

See it has **"TripleX"** *throughout*... every **SINGER** has!

PHYSICAL ROOM
GENERAL LIBRARY
UNIV. MUSEUM

COUNTRY LIFE

OFFICES:
20, TAVISTOCK STREET, STRAND, LONDON, W.C. 2.

Vol. LXXI. No. 1832.

Entered as Second-class Matter at the
New York, N.Y., Post Office.

REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O.
AS A NEWSPAPER AND FOR
CANADIAN MAGAZINE POST.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1932.

Published Weekly, Price ONE SHILLING.
Subscription Price per annum. Post Free.
Inland, 63s. Canadian, 60s. Foreign, 71s.

LIBERTY TILO-LEUM

(PATENTED) **6/11** A SQ. YARD

GIVES THE EFFECT OF A
RED-TILED FLOOR
COLOURED ILLUSTRATION FREE

LIBERTY & CO. LTD. REGENT ST. LONDON, W.1

BEETHAM'S

Larola

1/6 and 2/6 a bottle

From all Chemists and
Stores, or Post Free in
U.K. direct, from:—

M. BEETHAM & SON
CHELTENHAM, [ENGLAND]

Gentlemen should use
Larola before and after
shaving. It softens the
beard before shaving
and eases and soothes
the skin after shaving.

Winter winds are cruel to sensitive skins
... the slightest neglect will lead to sore-
ness and roughness. The regular applica-
tion of Larola night and morning and
after washing keeps your complexion
clear and leaves your hands and arms
smooth and white ... fully protected
against the worst the weather can do.
It is also ideal as a powder base and
general skin tonic at all seasons.

WE NEED YOUR MONEY FOR A SPLENDID CAUSE

THE CARE OF YOUNG LIVES

THE SHAFTESBURY HOMES & "ARETHUSA" TRAINING SHIP

(Founded 1843)

Plead most earnestly for immediate funds, to feed, clothe and educate
the **1,100** children in the various Homes and Training Ship "Arethusa."

Subscriptions and Donations show a heavy falling off.

PLEASE HELP US
THE CHILDREN WILL THANK YOU

164, SHAFTESBURY AVENUE, LONDON, W.C. 2

INCONSPICUOUS TRUE-TO-TONE HEARING — YOURS AT LAST!

The New 1932 Featherweight Button (Ear-skin shade) "Ardenite"
is the smallest, simplest hearing method in the world, entirely
different and uncopyable—the **ONLY** one commended by
every important **British Medical Journal** and "Truth," backed by
the written guarantee of the world's greatest organisation for the
deaf. A boon for slightly deaf or very deaf (head noises).

Ardenite's Latest Achievement — Gold Medal Awarded.

CALL NOW FOR FREE TEST

or write for details and "MEDICAL REPORTS."

FREE HOME TESTS ARRANGED.

DEAF

NEWCASTLE
BIRMINGHAM
EDINBURGH
BELFAST
DUBLIN
LIVERPOOL
MANCHESTER
GLASGOW
HULL
EXETER
BRISTOL
CARDIFF

Ardenite
FOR DEAF EARS

309, OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.1
(Opp. D. H. Evans). Mayfair 1380/1718

FOR
DEAF
EARS
NEEDS
"ARDENITE"
LEADS

Copyright



BY APPOINTMENT.

FOR THE BEST WORK USE

PARIPAN

ENAMEL

AND BRUSHING LACQUER

PARIPAN LIMITED, Sherwood House, PICCADILLY CIRCUS, W.1

HOWARD'S

LONDON-MADE

PARQUET

FLOORING.

JOINERY.

CABINET WORK.

DUVET CHAIRS.

HOWARD & SONS LTD.

25-27 BERNERS ST., W.1,

& CLEVELAND WORKS, W.1.

Yorkshire 9^D Relish

The most Delicious Sauce in the World

GOODALL, BACKHOUSE & CO., LEEDS

ESCAPE FROM FIRE !!

FOR THE SECOND TIME within a few months the famous

MERRYWEATHERS' "CHUTE" FIRE ESCAPE SAVED SEVERAL LIVES

from fire at a Country House. In each case the Escape
was supplied by

MERRYWEATHER & SONS, Ltd.

Write for Illustrated Catalogue 578 N.

Demonstrations given at

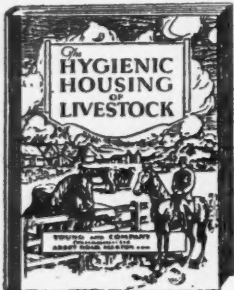
63, LONG ACRE, W.C. 2

"COUNTRY LIFE" IS THE BEST PRESENT TO YOUR FRIEND ABROAD—POST IT AFTER READING.

Postage on this issue is: Inland 2d.; Canadian 1½d.; Other Colonies and Foreign Countries, 3½d.



YOU SHOULD WRITE FOR THIS BOOK



If you are interested in the **ECONOMICAL STALLING of HORSES, COWS, or PIGS,** You can obtain it, post free, from **YOUNG & Company (Westminster) Ltd.** Abbey Rd., Merton, S.W.19 **BRITISH MANUFACTURE THROUGHOUT**

ROMERIL, SURVILLE MANOR, JERSEY. Buy your jerseys direct from the Island. Best quality 1st, 2nd or 3rd calvers, T.B. Tested, delivered Southampton £25; second quality £22. Bulls from tested dams.

MISCELLANEOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advertisements for this column are accepted at the rate of 3d. per word prepaid (if Box Number used 6d. extra), and must reach this office not later than Monday morning for the coming week's issue.

All communications should be addressed to the Advertisement Manager, "COUNTRY LIFE," Southampton Street, Strand, London.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEWAGE DISPOSAL FOR COUNTRY HOUSES, FACTORIES, FARMS, Etc.—No emptying of cesspools, no solids, no open filter beds; everything underground and automatic; a perfect fertilizer obtainable.—**WILLIAM BEATTIE, 8, Lower Grosvenor Place, Westminster.**

ENTRANCE GATES in wood or iron. Many designs to choose from. Ask for Catalogue No. 556, **BOULTON & PAUL, LTD., Norwich.**

FENCING AND GATES.—Oak park, palisade, interwoven; garden seats and wheelbarrows; wattle hurdles. Catalogues on application.

ROWLAND BROS., Bletchley, Etab. 1874. London Showrooms: 40-42, Oxford St., W. **R. EAL HARRIS AND LEWIS TWEED,** direct from makers. Best quality only. Any length cut. Patterns free on stating shades desired.—**JAMES STREET TWEED DEPOT, 117, Stornoway, Scotland.**

STEWART'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, Piccadilly Mansions, Piccadilly Circus, W. 1, for confidential enquiries and detective work of all descriptions. Ref. leading solicitors. Phone Gerrard 2404. Activities cover the Globe.—**T. A. ASTON, M.B.E., Principal.**

SHETLAND HAND-KNIT PULLOVERS of superlative quality. Economical prices. Illustrated catalogues free.—**POTTINGERS' STORE, Hamnavoe, Shetland.**

IRISH hand-woven all-wool Tweeds. Ideal for sports wear. Patterns free.—**DANIEL & Co., Beragh, Tyrone, Ireland.**

BOOKS, WORKS OF ART

GLASS PICTURES (transfers on glass).—Wanted, good copies of "The Months" and "The Seasons" series. State price and title of picture.—"Sussex," "A 882."

PROSPECTS of PEDIGREE STOCK

MR. LEOPOLD C. PAGET.—At the recent Council meeting of the National Pig Breeders' Association, it was unanimously resolved that the necessary steps be taken to elect Mr. Leopold C. Paget an honorary life member of the Association. Mr. Paget had been a member of the Council for nearly thirty years and President on four occasions, during which time (the President said) his work in the interests of the Association and of pig breeders generally had been invaluable.

THE FEEDING OF DAIRY COWS.—The cost of food in the production of milk is not less than 70 per cent. of the total cost of milk production during winter, and over 50 per cent. during summer. On economic grounds alone it is, therefore, essential that an up-to-date knowledge on dairy cow feeding should be in the possession of every dairy farmer. In attempting

BRITISH GOAT SOCIETY.—The forty-second Herd Book of the British Goat Society has just been issued. Particulars are given of show results, transfers of ownership, and milk records, in addition to the usual sections devoted to pedigree records. Published at 2s., copies may be obtained from the Society, Roydon Road, Diss, Norfolk.

WELSH BLACK CATTLE SOCIETY.—The Society was formed in 1904, when the North Wales and the South Wales Black Cattle Societies were amalgamated. In June, 1874, the first Welsh Black Cattle Herd Book was published, containing 152 animals. In 1883 the North Wales breeders decided to issue a separate North Wales Herd Book, their first volume containing the pedigree of 282 animals. Up to 1903, twelve volumes had been issued. The Welsh Black Cattle Society published its



MR. G. WILLIAMS' HEREFORD BULL BILLINGSLEY FINALIST

First prize and Junior Champion and Supreme Champion at the Hereford Herd Book Society's Show and Sale of Pedigree Hereford Bulls at the Cattle Market, Hereford.

to meet this need the Ministry of Agriculture has issued Bulletin No. 42, dealing with this subject, the cost of which is 9d. net from any bookseller. The author is Mr. James Mackintosh of the National Institute for Research in Dairying at Reading, who has covered the entire field of dairy cow feeding in an able manner.

WIDESPREAD BRITISH FRIESIAN SUCCESSES.—Most English milk-recording societies are headed, for herd average or for individual performance, by British Friesian cattle. The British Friesian Cattle Society offers each year to each recording society a silver cup to be awarded if a British Friesian herd of registered animals secures the highest average yield in the recording society. The returns for the recording year 1930-31 show that these herd average cups are freely distributed. The following awards have been made within the last few weeks. Some breeders have secured several of these cups, as mentioned below.

RECORDING YEAR 1930-31.—HERD AVERAGE CUPS.					
Recording Society.	Winner of Cup for Herd Average.	Average Yield. Galls.	No. of Herd Animals.	Average Cows.	Cups won.
Anglesey	John Horridge	982	11	7	
Berkshire	E. H. and W. Hammond	1,142	13	2	
Bristol	James Griffin	1,125	15	5	
Bucks	W. Boddington	1,146	13	5	
Derbyshire	E. R. and H. Willets	1,427	20	8	
Dorsetshire	Alfred Austin	1,065	21	5	
Essex	Edward Clemson	1,323	21	2	
Glos.	R. A. Gaze	1,482	10	2	
Herts	D. R. Hodge and Son	1,225	34	5	
Lancs.	J. H. Holgate	1,212	12	1	
Norfolk	L. G. Burr	1,426	30	1	
Northants	Piddington Estates	1,227	15	5	
Notts	E. G. Barton	1,373	10	3	
Oxon	J. E. Castle	1,312	13	1	
Peak	Smedley's Hydro.	1,093	15	3	
Somerset	Major H. M. Martin	1,144	16	3	
Staffs	E. B. Hall	1,116	20	1	
Sussex, East	W. P. Ratcliff	1,205	14	3	
West	T. W. Elliott	1,326	44	1	
Wores	W. Turner	1,257	10	5	
Yorks	C. W. H. Glossop, M.P.	1,183	12	2	

MISCELLANEOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GARDEN AND FARM

FENCING.—Chestnut pale fencing for the garden and general purposes; garden screening for screening and protecting plants, seed beds, etc.; interlaced fencing, park pale fencing, gates, flower and tree stakes, etc.—**THE STANLEY UNDERWOOD CO., LTD., 24, Shottermill, Haslemere, Surrey.**

DOGS FOR SALE AND WANTED

ALSATIAN.—Grey Geri of Borgia, 20 months. Reg. Kennel Club, by Greyhound of Lirt, winner of over 200 prizes; £25; no faults.—Miss D. I. LEE, 220, Brighton Road, Coulsdon, Surrey.

DOGS

IRISH SETTERS.—Owner wishes to give away two fine pedigree Dog Pups (five months) which he is forced to give up. Recipient must live in country, be accustomed to dogs, and satisfy the owner that they will be happy and well cared for.—Write Box 723, REYNELLS, 44, Chancery Lane, W.C. 2.

LIVE STOCK, PETS, ETC.

BREED SILVER FOXES.—The most profitable and interesting breeding stock. First-class Breeding Pairs (1931 or adults) for Sale. Best British strains, pedigree, registered, prolific. Pupils taken.—**STUART, Regis Silver Fox Farm, Sheringham (near Cromer), Norfolk.**

GUNS

FOR SALE (no reasonable offer refused).—We are so heavily stocked with weapons taken in part payment of our celebrated "XXV." that we are offering guns of every known make, many with 100 per cent. of their working life intact, at a third of their original cost.—Write or call, **CHURCHILL, Orange Street Gunworks, Leicester Square, London.**

WANTED TO PURCHASE

ABNORMALLY HIGH PRICES paid for Gold and Silver owing to rise in market. Banknote: p. r. return. Also in urgent need of Old English Silver, Sheffield Plate, Jewellery, Diamonds, Antiques and Dental Plates (not vulcanite). Large or small quantities. Goods returned if price not accepted.—Send your old bits, etc., immediately, or bring them to **BENTLEY & Co., 7A, New Bond Street, London, W. 1.**

APPOINTMENTS AND SITUATIONS

AGENT.—Gentleman (O.H.) of wide experience in Canada and at home, with full knowledge of present-time Estate problems. Desires Engagement, at moderate salary.—**BM/RDRE, London, W.C. 1.**

LORD WARRINGTON OF CLYFFE recommends his Herd Working Gardener; five years' excellent character.—A 11res, Clyffe Hall Cottage, Market Lavington, Devizes.

STAMP COLLECTING

DISPERSING COLLECTION EARLY BRITISH COLONIALS; picked copies only. Superb selections at one-third catalogue sent on approval willingly.—"A 8645."

MOTORS

HEALTHIER MOTORING.—Saloons converted into Salmons' Tickford 100 per cent. Open and Closed Car by turning small handle. Ideal for touring. Guaranteed against leakage in any storm and absolutely free from rattle. Conversion in six days. Saloons from £35.—Showrooms: 13, New Burlington Street, London.

ANTIQUES

300 YEARS OLD OAK.—For disposal. Rare Oak Beams, Framing and Rafter, etc., from the demolition of Lymore Hall, Montgomery.—**W. COLLINGTON & Co., LTD., Allen House, Newark Street, Leicester.**

COUNTRY LIFE

THE JOURNAL FOR ALL INTERESTED IN COUNTRY LIFE
AND COUNTRY PURSUITS.

VOL. LXXI No. 1832. [REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.] SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1932.

Published Weekly, Price ONE SHILLING.
Subscription Price per annum. Post Free.
Inland 63s. Canadian, 60s. Foreign, 71s.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1

NEAR THE NEW FOREST

BETWEEN BROCKENHURST AND SALISBURY.

TO BE LET ON LEASE

TOGETHER WITH
GOOD SHOOTING AND ABOUT THREE MILES OF TROUT
FISHING.



THIS FINE QUEEN ANNE HOUSE.

WHICH HAS JUST BEEN REDECORATED INSIDE AND OUT.
Very well placed within eighteen miles of Bournemouth.

Panelled entrance and lounge hall, minstrel gallery, three reception rooms and billiard room, fourteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms. Many of the rooms have beautiful oak panelling.

Central heating. Good water supply.

GROUNDS AND GARDENS INEXPENSIVE OF UPKEEP.

Stabling, garage, two cottages, and keeper's cottage.

350 ACRES OF SHOOTING WITH GOOD COVERTS.

Also 1,000 acres of shooting over common land can be rented, and an additional 350 acres over adjoining farms.

THREE MILES OF TROUT FISHING IN THE STREAM
which intersects the Estate.

LEASE ABOUT ELEVEN YEARS FROM 1930 AT £375 PER ANNUM (including the sporting), or £250 PER ANNUM WITHOUT SPORTING.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (28,532.)

WEYBRIDGE

Abutting and overlooking the third hole of

THE ST. GEORGE'S HILL GOLF COURSE

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD,

ONE OF THE BEST BUILT HOUSES
on the Estate, beautifully placed with lovely views.



HALL, THREE RECEPTION ROOMS AND LARGE LOGGIA,
Seven best and four servants' bedrooms, four bathrooms and offices.

Central heating. Main electric light, water and drainage.

CAPITAL GARAGE FOR TWO CARS.

GARDENER'S COTTAGE WITH FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM.

WELL LAID-OUT GROUND AND GARDENS
OF THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

stone-flagged terrace, full-size tennis court, sunk and wilderness gardens, well-matured kitchen garden and glasshouses.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE TO GOLF COURSE.

Sole Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (29,430.)

MAIDSTONE DISTRICT

TO BE LET, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

TOGETHER WITH ABOUT 444 ACRES

and

WITH OR WITHOUT SHOOTING OVER 1,200 ACRES.



A GENUINE ELIZABETHAN HOUSE.

DATING BACK TO 1598.

Halls, four reception rooms and billiard room, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms.

Electric light. Main water. Central heating.

EXCELLENT STABLING.

GARAGE.

FARMHOUSE, FARMERY AND COTTAGES.

BEAUTIFUL GROUND AND GARDENS

WITH TWO GRASS AND ONE HARD COURT.

VERY MODERATE RENT.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (30,272.)

BY DIRECTION OF THE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE SIR WILLIAM WYNDHAM PORTAL, BART.

SEVEN MILES FROM NEWBURY

EIGHT MILES FROM BASINGSTOKE.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,
KINGSCLERE HOUSE, KINGSCLERE



THE OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE.

which is in good order throughout, is of brick with tile-hung walls, and stands in finely timbered grounds sloping to a stream.

It contains lounge, drawing room (25ft. by 17ft.), two other reception rooms, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, and complete offices; electric light.

STABLING FOR NINE HORSES, AND GARAGE ACCOMMODATION FOR FOUR CARS.

Chauffeur's flat. Two cottages.

PLEASURE GROUND

laid out in spacious lawns, tennis courts, water garden and lake, partly walled fruit garden, orchard and paddocks; about

TWENTY-SIX ACRES

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

FISHING IN THE RIVER TEST COULD BE LEASED TO A PURCHASER.
Solicitors, Messrs. EVANS, BARRACLOUGH & CO., 2, Gray's Inn Square, W.C.1.
Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (30,075.)

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.
AND 90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
WALTON & LEE 41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.
Howardsgate, Welwyn Garden City.

Telephones:
3771 Mayfair (10 lines).
20146 Edinburgh.
327 Ashford, Kent.
248 Welwyn Garden.

Telephone Nos. :
Regent 0293
3377
Reading 1841 (2 lines).

NICHOLAS

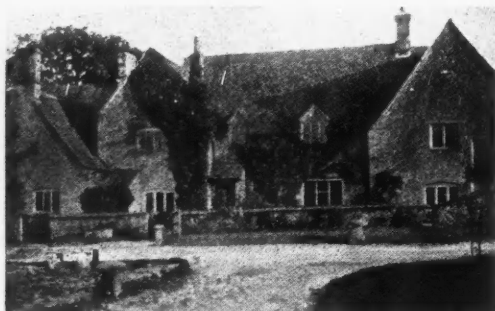
Telegraphic Addresses :
"Nicholson, Piccadilly, London."
"Nicholas, Reading."

4, ALBANY COURT YARD, PICCADILLY, W. 1; 1, STATION ROAD, READING

OXFORDSHIRE

IN BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY. 400FT. ABOVE SEA. SOUTH ASPECT.

(NOTE.—The road shown is the private occupation road.)



HISTORICAL COTSWOLD MANOR HOUSE

Stone-built and tiled, oak-beamed. Many distinctive features. Quiet situation in pretty village. Six bed (four more easily added), bath, three or four reception rooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT,
CENTRAL HEATING,
EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY.

SPLENDID BUILDINGS IN FIRST-RATE
ORDER, COTTAGE. Inexpensive gardens.

81 ACRES.

Mostly grass. Bounded by river

FOR SALE

Recommended by Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1. (B 8400.)

HERTS

24 MILES FROM TOWN; RURAL AND UNSPOILED DISTRICT.



GEORGIAN HOUSE.

South aspect; 400ft. above sea; long drive.

ELEVEN BED, THREE BATHS, FOUR
RECEPTION ROOMS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

CHARMING GARDENS

HARD COURT.

Stabling, garage, two cottages.

FOR SALE

WITH 22 OR 36 ACRES.

Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard Piccadilly, W. 1.

By order of Exors.

SUSSEX

Near Horsham, 350ft. above sea, looking South to Colgate and St. Leonards Forest.



AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE.

on two floors only, approached by two drives with lodge and containing:

GALLERIED LOUNGE HALL,
FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS,
BOUDOIR,
EIGHT PRINCIPAL BEDROOMS,
SERVANTS' ROOMS,
THREE BATHROOMS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. HEATING.

GOOD WATER SUPPLY AND DRAINAGE.

TWO GARAGES. STABLING. THREE COTTAGES.

DELIGHTFUL GARDENS, tennis and croquet lawns, kitchen garden, rock garden and pool, park-like meadow and woodland.

ABOUT 53½ ACRES.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

WOULD BE SOLD WITH LESS LAND.

Particulars of Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1. (A 5811.)

Telephone :
Grosvenor 3121
(3 lines).

WINKWORTH & CO.

LAND AGENTS AND AUCTIONEERS, 48, CURZON STREET, MAYFAIR, LONDON, W. 1

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE MARKET FOR OVER 60 YEARS.



BERKS

Within easy access of Windsor Great Park and several well-known golf links.

A GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

of mellowed red brick, and with additions. About 10 bed and dressing, and 3 or 4 reception rooms.

Co.'s water; stabling, garage, cottage and flat; farmery.

DELIGHTFUL GROUNDS, including kitchen garden, large lake, paddocks, etc.; in all ABOUT 15 ACRES.

PRICE 5,000 GUINEAS

FREEHOLD.

Sole Agents, Messrs. F. W. HUNTON & SON, Estate Offices, Bracknell, and Messrs. WINKWORTH & Co., Mayfair.



HERTS

Near main line station. About an hour from Town.

A QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE.

in a glorious situation about 600ft. above sea level, and containing

7 BEDROOMS, BATHROOM AND 3 RECEPTION ROOMS.

Main electricity. Co.'s water. Telephone.
Stabling, garage, ample farmbuildings, etc.

PLEASURE GROUNDS and farmland in all nearly

60 ACRES.

PRICE FREEHOLD, £4,000. OPEN TO OFFER.

Strongly recommended by Messrs. WINKWORTH & Co., Mayfair.



ABOUT 60 MILES FROM LONDON

Near a village and 4 miles from main line station.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOUSE in excellent order, and with all modern conveniences. 10-11 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, and 4 RECEPTION ROOMS.

FOR SALE.

OR TO BE LET FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Owner's Agents, Messrs. WINKWORTH & Co., London, W. 1.



EASY REACH OF
NEWMARKET AND CAMBRIDGE
ESTATE OF ABOUT 150 ACRES.

With the above fine old
GEORGIAN HOUSE,

FOR SALE.

5 reception and 17 bedrooms; garage, stabling, cottages. TROUT STREAM.

WINKWORTH & Co., 48, Curzon Street, Mayfair, W. 1.

SUSSEX
In beautiful country, a drive from the Coast.
A RESTORED FARMHOUSE.
skillfully enlarged and modernised, containing
6-7 bedrooms. Bathroom. 3 sitting rooms.
Modern conveniences. Garage and farmbuildings.
Old-world grounds and good pastureland intersected by a
TROUT STREAM.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £4,500 (WITH 43 ACRES).

View by arrangement with Messrs. WINKWORTH & Co., Mayfair.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE

THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1

By Direction of Mrs. Vaughan Lynn.

SURREY AND SUSSEX BORDERS
Midway between London and Brighton. Horley Station
four-and-a-half miles.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,
THE RIDGE, CHARLWOOD.



A PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE

built of brick, partly weather-tiled with tiled roof.

Lounge hall, three reception rooms, billiard room, seven bedrooms, two bathrooms and offices.

Electric light. Main water. Modern drainage.

Stabling and garage premises.

Farmbuildings.

Two cottages.

WELL TIMBERED PLEASURE GROUNDS

with tennis lawn, herbaceous borders, rose garden, kitchen garden, and parklike meadow. In all about

ELEVEN ACRES.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in the Hanover Square Estate Room, on Thursday, March 17th, 1932, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously disposed of Privately).

Solicitor, J. IRONSIDE WOOD, Esq., 24, City Road, Finsbury Square, London, E.C. 2.

Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, London, W. 1.

QUEEN ANNE MANOR HOUSE

with

QUARTER-OF-A-MILE OF TROUT FISHING

IN WILTSHIRE AVON.

UNDER TWO HOURS FROM TOWN.



FOR SALE FREEHOLD,

OR WOULD BE LET, FURNISHED.

300ft. above sea level with good views over surrounding country, approached through avenue of elms.

Lounge hall, with Adam ceiling, four reception rooms (several panelled), twelve bedrooms, three bathrooms.

Central heating.

Electric light.

Good stabling and garage.

CHARMING GROUNDS

with grass forecourt, hard tennis court, walled flower and kitchen gardens, yew hedges, orchard and pastureland, in all

22 ACRES.

Sole Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (14,719.)

By Direction of Captain Dampier Palmer.

KENT, TENTERDEN

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY,

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
HERONDEN HALL.



A WELL-KNOWN COUNTY SEAT,

comprising a gabled and turreted Residence, commanding fine views.

Accommodation: Galleried hall, lounge hall, four reception rooms, billiard room, twelve principal bed and dressing rooms, boudoir, two bathrooms, ample servants' quarters and offices.

Modern conveniences.

The halls and reception rooms are oak panelled and enriched by a wealth of decorative carving.

CHARMING OLD GARDENS

surrounded by magnificently timbered parklands. Garages, outbuildings, farmery, two cottages and gatehouse. In all about

50 ACRES.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1, and Ashford, Kent. (19581.)

BY DIRECTION OF MRS. OTTLEY.

CANTERBURY

CLOSE TO STATION AND CATHEDRAL.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, PITCHFORD, NEW DOVER ROAD.

A TUDOR STYLE MODERN RESIDENCE.

perfectly appointed, and ready for immediate occupation.

The House contains oak-beamed lounge, two reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms and offices.

Central heating.

Companies' electric light.

Power, gas and water.

Independent hot water system.

Main drainage. Telephone.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in the Hanover Square Estate Room, on Thursday, April 21st, 1932, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously disposed of Privately).
Solicitors, Messrs. WOODCOCK, RYLAND & PARKER, 15, Bloomsbury Square, W.C. 1.
Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.



LARGE GARAGE

and other outbuildings.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS

have been the subject of a large outlay, and are shaded by some fine beech, oak, and other trees. They include

SPACIOUS LAWNS, HERBACEOUS BORDERS, PERGOLA WALK, CRAZY-PAVED PATHS, SUMMERHOUSE, and KITCHEN GARDENS.

In all about

11 ACRES

CHAPEL HILL HOUSE

ST. PETER'S-IN-TANET.

ONE-AND-A-HALF MILES FROM THE SEA.

Eminently suitable for Private School, Nursing Home, etc.



GEORGIAN RESIDENCE.

standing 300ft. above sea level and enjoying extensive sea and land views.

Four reception rooms, billiard room, twelve bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms and offices.

Electric light. Central heating. Company's water.

Garage for two. Stabling for three.

Good cottage.

BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED GROUNDS.

with three tennis courts, croquet lawn, ornamental lawns, with rose beds and pergolas, fine range of heated greenhouses, kitchen garden; in all nearly

SIX ACRES.

TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD.

NEAR SEVERAL GOLF LINKS.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (15,176.)

By Direction of Percy H. Pound, Esq.

EASTBOURNE

IN THE FAVOURITE MEADS DISTRICT.

About half-a-mile from the Railway Station and Sea.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,

ABINGDON, SAFFRONS ROAD.



A PICTURESQUE MODERN RESIDENCE.

brick-built, with half-timbered gables and tiled roof. The House is in excellent decorative order.

It contains: Hall, three reception rooms, billiard room, eleven bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms and offices.

Main water. Gas and electricity. Main drainage.

Central heating. Large garage with pit.

THE GARDENS

are inexpensive to maintain and include a great variety of choice roses and rockery borders. Greenhouse.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, at the Saffrons Rooms, Meads Road, Eastbourne, on Monday, April 4th, 1932, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously Sold Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. MERTON JONES, LEWSEY and JEFFERIES, 9-12, Bartlett House, Basinghall Street, E.C. 2.

Auctioneers, Messrs. OAKDEN & CO., 24, Cornfield Road, Eastbourne.

Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

WINDSOR GREAT PARK

ADJOINING.

With a wonderful view of the Castle.

Egham two miles. Windsor four miles.

THE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,

BISHOPSGATE, ENGLEFIELD GREEN



THE MODERN HALF-TIMBERED RESIDENCE is approached by a drive, and contains fine lounge hall, three reception rooms, eleven principal bedrooms, two dressing rooms, three bathrooms, ten servants' bedrooms, and complete offices.

Central heating. Electric light. Companies' gas and water.

Telephone. Modern drainage.

Stabling with store rooms over. Garage for three cars.

Two cottages, seven and twelve rooms respectively.

WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS

Tennis and croquet lawns, two summerhouses, rose and rock gardens, tea-house, partly walled kitchen garden, glasshouse and frames; in all nearly

THREE ACRES. FREEHOLD.

Also about THREE ACRES of Windsor Great Park, held under agreement.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in the Hanover Square Estate Room, at an early date (unless previously disposed of Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. R. S. FRASER & CO., 141, Moorgate, E.C. 2.

Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
AND
WALTON & LEE

20, Hanover Square, W.1.
90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.
Howardsgate, Welwyn Garden City.

(Knight, Frank and Rutley's advertisements continued on page iii.)

Telephones:

3771 Mayfair (10 lines).
20146 Edinburgh.
327 Ashford, Kent.
248 Welwyn Garden.

Telephone: Whitehall 6767.
Telegrams:
"Selanlet, Piccy, London."

HAMPTON & SONS

Branches: Wimbledon
'Phone 0080.
Hampstead
'Phone 6026.

THE PICK OF THE MARKET

A COPY OF THIS UNIQUE ILLUSTRATED GUIDE FOR HOUSE SEEKERS FREE ON APPLICATION.
PLEASE STATE YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

NINE MILES FROM NEWBURY

IN A STRIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL SITUATION.

FOR SALE WITH 350 ACRES.



The modern and faultlessly appointed

MANOR HOUSE contains much original Tudor panelling and is fitted with oak floors, beams, etc. Large square hall, four reception rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms; electric light, radiators, garages and stabling, two lodges; a small holding with picturesque cottage residence; 60 acres woodlands.

CAPITAL SHOOTING.

ALL-GRASS FARM, WITH HOUSE AND BUILDINGS.

RESIDENTIAL VALUE.

AGRICULTURAL PRICE.

Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

GLORIOUS POSITION FACING THE SEA.

DORSET COAST

FOR SALE, AN EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
ABOUT 150 ACRES.



Finely equipped **GEORGIAN HOUSE**, recently restored and modernised in every particular, and occupying a *Charming situation of great seclusion.*

Hall, beautiful dining room, three other reception rooms, garden room, nineteen bed and dressing rooms (thirteen with lavatory basins, h. and c.), eight perfectly fitted bathrooms, etc., first-class domestic offices.

Central heating.
Electric light.
Modern drainage.

Long drive with lodge. Six cottages. Excellent garages and stabling, etc. Most attractive gardens and grounds sloping to the shore, with boathouse, and providing full-size tennis lawn, paved walks, etc.—a feature is a beautiful strip of woodland affording delightful walks.

IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER THROUGHOUT.

Sole Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

HIGH ON THE CHILTERN

Overlooking a famous beauty spot, preserved for ever for the Nation.
ONE HOUR FROM LONDON.

DELIGHTFUL GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

beautifully equipped, standing on a southern slope in a well-timbered park, and is approached by carriage drive with lodge entrance. Saloon hall, fine suite of reception rooms, 22 bedrooms, five bathrooms. Central heating, telephone, Company's electric light and water.

ATTRACTIVE

inexpensive to maintain. **HOME FARM** with superior Residence (the farm is Let), in all about



369 ACRES.

THIS UNIQUELY BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY IS
FOR SALE AT A VERY REASONABLE FIGURE.

Full particulars from HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

FOR SALE WITH 800 ACRES OR ANY LESS AREA.
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPECIMENS EXTANT
of an

EARLY TUDOR MANOR HOUSE

with the typical oak timber framing of the period and an exceptionally fine red brick

PINNACLED AND TURRETTED GATE HOUSE

in a perfect setting amid rural scenery immortalised by Constable.

Banqueting hall with double hammer beam roof, five reception rooms, sixteen bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms; all modern requisites installed.



MANY OAK-PANELLED ROOMS.

The outbuildings, grounds, etc., are appropriate and adequate, while the remainder of the Estate includes two good farms, nineteen cottages, over 100 acres of well-timbered woodland, etc., affording excellent cover for pheasants, and the partridge ground is good. Strongly recommended by the Agents,
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

CHALFONT ST. GILES

OCCUPYING ONE OF THE CHOICEST POSITIONS.



FOR SALE,
AN ULTRA MODERN HOUSE.

Built on an old site.

THIS CHARMING HOUSE,

WHICH IS A PLEASURE TO VISIT, is of medium size, and contains lounge hall (30ft. by 14ft.), dining room (27ft. by 16ft.), music room (30ft. by 16ft.), study, loggia, twelve bedrooms, three bathrooms

The whole beautifully fitted.

ALL MAIN SERVICES. CENTRAL HEATING.
GARAGES. COTTAGES.

FINELY MATURED GROUNDS,

with terrace, hard tennis court, formal garden, kitchen garden, woodlands, through which are numerous walks; in all

ABOUT TWELVE ACRES.

THE WHOLE LABOUR-*SAVING* AND INEXPENSIVE TO MAINTAIN.

UNQUESTIONABLY RECOMMENDED IN EVERY WAY BY THE SOLE AGENTS,

HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. (B 31,096.)



SOUTH DEVON

Amidst an unspoilt and secluded position on the outskirts of Torquay.

FOR SALE.



AN OLD MANOR HOUSE,

upon which money has been lavished upon modernising and preserving this

UNIQUE AND FASCINATING HOME.

Lounge hall, three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, two bathrooms.

All main services.

Large garage. Cottage.

LOVELY OLD GROUNDS

of an inexpensive nature, comprising terrace with sun lounge, tennis lawn, walled garden and two orchards with some pasture; in all about ELEVEN ACRES, which ensures the amenities of the Property.

A TYPE OF PLACE RARELY EVER IN THE MARKET.

Apply HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. (C 41348.)

ABOUT TWELVE MILES N.W. OF TOWN

CONVENIENT FOR SANDY LODGE, NORTHWOOD, AND OTHER GOLF COURSES.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD, an exceptionally well-built and fitted

TUDOR-STYLE MODERN RESIDENCE

with oak parquet floors, oak-beamed ceilings, and other features. Pretty lounge hall with oak staircase, dining room, drawing room with Adam-style ceiling, opening to loggia, six bedrooms, two well-equipped tiled bathrooms, and thoroughly up-to-date offices.

Garden about one-and-a-quarter acres, with lawn and kitchen garden with numerous fruit trees, etc. Good site for hard court. Excellent heated garage for two large cars, with man's room.



Electric light and power, Co.'s water and gas, main drainage, telephone.

Under five minutes from station, with frequent trains to City and West-end.

A PRICE CONSIDERABLY BELOW COST

WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR EARLY SALE.

Strongly recommended from personal knowledge by

HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. (M 45286a.)

Offices: 20, ST. JAMES'S SQUARE, S.W.1.

Telephone No.:
Regent 4304.

OSBORN & MERCER

Telegraphic Address:
"Overbid-Piccy, London."

"ALBEMARLE HOUSE," 28b, ALBEMARLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W.1

WESTERN MIDLANDS

In very beautiful country and convenient for a county town.

TO BE SOLD, a

WELL-KNOWN RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE

of nearly
1,700 ACRES

lying in a ring fence and comprising
SIX FARMS. SMALL HOLDINGS.
SEVERAL COTTAGES.

Also a very charming and

IMPOSING RESIDENCE

thoroughly up to date with electric light, central heating,
etc., and seated in an

EXTENSIVE DEER PARK.

A very reasonable price is asked for this fine Estate.

Full particulars of the Agents, Messrs. OSBORN and
MERCER, as above. (14,751.)

SURREY

Close to the Famous Hog's Back.

A REDUCED PRICE is asked for a

FINE OLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

with all modern conveniences, in excellent order, and
containing three reception rooms, billiard room, thirteen
bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, etc.

Sandy soil. South aspect. Good views.

Beautiful old grounds adorned with many fine old trees.

LARGE GARAGE. FOUR COTTAGES.

The remainder comprises parkland and woodland of some

30 ACRES

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,517.)

OXFORDSHIRE

Near Banbury. Hunting six days a week.

QUEEN ANNE HOUSE,

Standing 400ft. up, and containing four reception rooms,
fifteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, etc.
Company's water and gas. Telephone.

LARGE GARAGE. STABLING. TWO LODGES.
Beautifully timbered grounds and parklands of about
50 ACRES. PRICE £5,500.

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,731.)



CHILTERN HILLS

Much-favoured district 50 minutes from London.

FASCINATING OLD HOUSE

SET IN WONDERFUL OLD TERRACED GARDENS.

Lounge hall, magnificent oak-panelled drawing room
30ft. by 20ft., two other reception rooms, seven bedrooms,
two bathrooms, etc.

Electric light. Radiators. Telephone.

The unique gardens contain hard and grass tennis courts,
stone-paved terraces, rose and water gardens, etc.; about
THREE ACRES.

A property economic in upkeep.

FOR SALE AT £4,750

Recommended by OSBORN & MERCER. (15,736.)

SURREY HILLS

In beautiful unspoiled country, 25 miles by road, and
40 MINUTES BY TRAIN FROM LONDON.

Just available for SALE,

PERFECTLY-APPOINTED HOUSE

500ft. up. Sandy soil. South aspect.
Views to the South Downs.

It is approached by carriage drive with LODGE at entrance,
and contains on two floors only, hall and three reception
rooms (all with parquet floor), eight bedrooms (most with
fitted basins, h. and c.), three beautifully fitted bathrooms,
servants' hall, etc.

EVERY CONCEIVABLE MODERN COMFORT,

including main water, electric light and gas, central heat-
ing, etc.

STABLING. GARAGE. TWO COTTAGES.

Magnificent old shady grounds, partly walled kitchen garden
with range of glasshouses, pasture, etc., about

12 ACRES

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,689.)

ESSEX & SUFFOLK

(borders). Convenient for an important town and station,
just over an hour from London.

A LOW PRICE is asked for

A CHARMING GEORGIAN TYPE HOUSE

standing in well-timbered parklands on gravel soil and
enjoying delightful views.

Oak-panelled hall, four reception rooms, fourteen bed and
dressing rooms, two bathrooms and complete offices.

Electric Light. Central Heating.

Finely timbered grounds with shady woodland walks.
Two garages, stabling and three entrance lodges.

THREE FARMS. SEVERAL COTTAGES.

To be SOLD with either

100 OR 650 ACRES

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,718.)

BEAUTIFUL PART OF SUSSEX

Midst unspoiled undulating country between Tunbridge Wells and the coast.

To be SOLD on tempting terms,

A VERY CHARMING AND INTERESTING OLD MANOR HOUSE

with many original features, including

SEVERAL OAK PANELLED ROOMS. FINE JACOBEAN STAIRCASE.

It is approached by a stately avenue drive with lodge at entrance, faces south, with
delightful distant views, and contains magnificent saloon hall, three reception rooms,
fourteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms and compact offices.

Electric light. Co.'s water. Central heating.

Extensive garage accommodation with rooms over, stabling and farmbuildings.

BEAUTIFUL OLD TERRACED GROUNDS

merging into the well-timbered parklands bounded by a trout stream; in all about

40 ACRES

Recommended by Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,641.)

Preliminary Announcement.

HERTFORDSHIRE

About a mile from both Sawbridgeworth and Harlow Stations and about an hour
from London.

THE PISHIOBURY PARK ESTATE

comprising

A DELIGHTFUL OLD RED BRICK RESIDENCE

erected from the designs of a famous architect and approached by a beautiful
Avenue drive half-a-mile in length,

with lodge at entrance.

It contains handsome hall, six lofty well-proportioned
reception rooms, 24 bedrooms, seven bathrooms, and is
fitted with electric light, telephone, etc.

Delightful old grounds, possessing the charm of maturity.

BEAUTIFUL PARK OF 250 ACRES.

Lake several acres in extent;

Six cottages, garage for several cars, and extensive stabling with men's quarters

CAPITAL FARM.

with good house and buildings; the whole lying compactly together and extending
to about

437 ACRES

For SALE by AUCTION at an early date (unless previously Sold Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. DRUCES & ATTLEE, 10, Billiter Square, E.C. 3.
Auctioneers, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER, as above.



SUSSEX

Near the Ashdown Forest and Crowborough.

WELL-PLANNED HOUSE

on which many thousands have been spent. Lounge hall,
five reception, twelve bedrooms, two bathrooms.

Central Heating. Co.'s Water. Electric Light.

Well-matured grounds, orchard, small farmery, and
pastureland.

GARAGE. COTTAGE. STABLING.

£5,000, WITH 13 ACRES

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,793.)

YORKSHIRE. £27,000

Easy drive of a first-class town.

COMFORTABLE SMALL HOUSE

and over

1,000 ACRES

divided into several farms, small holdings, etc. The rentals
amounting to about

£1,440 PER ANNUM

irrespective of the rent reserved from the shooting.

There are in addition about 50 ACRES OF WOODLANDS.

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,364.)

SOMERSET

Well placed for hunting with the Blackmore Vale.

WELL-APPOINTED HOUSE

of pleasing elevation in stone, facing south and containing

Four reception rooms, ten principal bedrooms,
two bathrooms, three servants' bedrooms, etc.
Electric light and good water supply.

GARAGE. STABLING. COTTAGE.

Charming grounds, prolific pasture-orcharding and sound
pasture; in all nearly

50 ACRES. PRICE £6,000

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,709.)



BUCKS & OXON

IN THE CENTRE OF THE BIGGEST HUNT.

TO BE SOLD, on favourable terms, this

CHARMING OLD HOUSE

built of stone, on the site of an ancient Priory, and
recently thoroughly modernised.

Four reception, thirteen bedrooms, three bathrooms, etc.
Delightful old gardens, with many stately forest trees,
fine old lawns, monks' garden, etc.

Garage, stabling and a fine set of

HOME FARMBUILDINGS. FOUR COTTAGES.

The land comprises some of the richest grazing land in
the district.

100 ACRES

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,772.)

OSBORN & MERCER, "ALBEMARLE HOUSE," 28b, ALBEMARLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W.1

Telephone No.:
Grosvenor 1553 (3 lines).

GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS

(ESTABLISHED 1778).

25, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1

And at
Hobart Place, Eaton Sq.,
West Halkin St., Belgrave Sq.,
45, Parliament St.,
Westminster, S.W.

A GOLFER'S OPPORTUNITY

Delightful position, within half an hour of London.
OVERLOOKING ADDINGTON GOLF COURSE.



EXTREMELY PICTURESQUE MODERN RESIDENCE.

In first class order. Approached by drive. Six bed, two bath, three reception rooms, excellent offices.
MAIN WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER, GAS AND DRAINAGE.
GARAGE.

ONE ACRE OF CHARMING GARDENS.
MOSTLY BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND IN ITS NATURAL STATE.

£2,950. FREEHOLD.

Recommended by GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1. (A 1933.)

HINDHEAD

Secluded position 700ft. up; near golf.
PRACTICALLY NO EXPENDITURE BEFORE ENTRY.



PICTURESQUE FREEHOLD HOUSE.

Recently redecorated throughout; carriage drive.
FIVE BED, TWO BATH, FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS.
ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER, CO.'S WATER.
TWO GARAGES.

INEXPENSIVE GARDENS OF TWO ACRES.
£3,750, INCLUDING FURNITURE, OR WOULD BE SOLD SEPARATELY.

GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1. (C 1351.)

OXON—BERKS BORDERS

Rural position in old-world village.
FINE MODERN HOUSE, RECENTLY RENOVATED.



Drive, fourteen bed, three baths, fine suite of reception rooms (including billiard or ballroom); main electric light, central heating; stabling, garage, two cottages.
EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL GARDENS, two grass and two hard tennis courts, etc., and grassland.

FIFTEEN ACRES. £7,500. FREEHOLD.

Confidently recommended by GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1. (C 4954.)

BUCKS. WITHIN DAILY REACH

STATION TEN MINUTES; LONDON HALF AN HOUR; FINE VIEWS OVER GOLF COURSE.



THIS ATTRACTIVE WELL-BUILT HOUSE

Standing back from road, approached by drive.
LOUNGE (30ft. 9in. by 13ft. 4in.), TWO RECEPTION, SIX BED, TWO BATH-ROOMS.
MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT, WATER AND GAS.
GARAGE.
HALF-ACRE OF DELIGHTFUL TIMBERED GARDEN.
REASONABLE PRICE, FREEHOLD.

GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1. (C 6362.)

Telegrams: "Teamwork, Piccy, London."
Telephone: Mayfair 6363
(4 lines).

NORFOLK & PRIOR

14, HAY HILL, BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON, W. 1

Land and Estate Agents,
Auctioneers, Valuers,
Rating and General Surveyors.

KENT, SURREY AND SUSSEX BORDERS

In well-wooded and unspoilt country, within one-and-a-half miles of a small town, and only 28 miles from London.

UNIQUE XVTH CENTURY HOUSE.



FOR SALE AT A MODERATE PRICE.

Agents, NORFOLK & PRIOR, 14, Hay Hill, Berkeley Square, W. 1.

admirably restored, and retaining its old-world atmosphere.
Three reception rooms, nine bedrooms, three bathrooms; electric light; main water; central heating; garages, cottage, oast house, etc.
Beautiful GARDENS, paved forecourt, rock and flower gardens, tennis court, sunk garden, ornamental pond, orchard and pastureland; in all 30 ACRES.

OXON

In perfect unspoilt surroundings, 440ft. above the sea, in a tiny old-world village. Hunting and golf.

A COMPACT MODERNISED COUNTRY HOUSE.

Seven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, three reception rooms with oak and maple floors, modern open grates.
Central heating.
Electricity plant.
Garage and out-buildings.
Old well-matured gardens and paddock.
2½ ACRES.
A particularly attractive and easily worked Residence.



AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

Inspected and recommended by the Agents, NORFOLK & PRIOR, 14, Hay Hill, W. 1.

CALDECOTE (Rutland).—For SALE, desirable RESIDENCE, formerly the Parsonage House, ideally situated in the hunting district about a quarter-of-a-mile from Rockingham Station and four miles from Uppingham, containing three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, three dressing rooms, w.c.; usual back premises, stabling for four, harness room and large coach-house, also a good cottage containing sitting room, three bedrooms, kitchen and scullery. The grounds contain orchard, lawn, tennis court, etc., and two grass paddocks. Area six-and-three-quarter acres.—Apply Messrs. SMITHS, GORE & CO., Land Agents, 7, Little College Street, Westminster, London, S.W. 1.

ENGLISH LAKES.—To be LET. Unfurnished, secluded and well-arranged COUNTRY RESIDENCE, in charming garden, near Esthwaite Lake; three reception rooms, seven bed and dressing chambers, bath, ample domestic department. Rental £70. Rates low.—Apply MASON and FREEMAN, F.A.I., Auctioneers and Valuers, Windermere and Ambleside.

WANDSWORTH COMMON (ten minutes from Victoria).—Thoroughly well-built pre-War, but modern, detached HOUSE to be SOLD. Six good bedrooms, two store rooms (one of which would make a large bedroom), dining, drawing and morning rooms, housemaid's pantry (with sink and glass-fronted china cupboard), good kitchen and scullery; large garden. The House is planned for convenience and easy running. It immediately faces the best and most secluded part of the common, and is in a quiet road without through traffic. Railway station, buses and tube are within five minutes' walk, and make either West End or City quickly accessible. The lease (87 years unexpired) and leases of near-by houses prevent deterioration of advantages. Building opposite is impossible. Private garage for two cars available near. Two fine tennis clubs also available (one almost adjoins whilst another—world famous—is within a few minutes' walk). Owner-occupier will vacate on completion. Price £2,700. Ground rent, £17 10s. Part purchase price could remain.—"A 8879." c/o COUNTRY LIFE Offices 20 Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

INVERNESS-SHIRE.

MAMORE DEER FOREST AND LODGE.

THE FOREST, which extends to about 45,000 ACRES and affords 85 stags, is to be SUB-LET for season 1932. The Forest is situated on the shores of Loch Leven, and the Lodge, which is about 750ft. above sea level, commands an extensive prospect. There is ample accommodation for a family and staff; electric light and accommodation for five cars. Trout fishing on two lochs and fishing in Loch Leven.—Full particulars may be obtained on application to Messrs. HOSACK & SUTHERLAND, Solicitors and Estate Agents, Oban.

COTSWOLDS.—To LET, HOUSE, from March; nine rooms; garden, orchard; garage; in Cotswolds. Rent £50 and rates.—TILLEY, 98, Weston Road, Gloucester.

Telephone:
Grosvenor 3131.

CURTIS & HENSON

LONDON

Telegrams:
"Submit, London."

SOME SELECTED PROPERTIES IN KENT

FURTHER PARTICULARS AND VIEWS CAN BE SUPPLIED AND INVALUABLE ASSISTANCE RENDERED FROM A LENGTHY EXPERIENCE AND WIDE AND INTIMATE KNOWLEDGE OF THE GARDEN OF ENGLAND.

45 MINUTES FROM THE CITY. "OAKLANDS." BETWEEN SEVENOAKS & TONBRIDGE

AVAILABLE ON TERMS WHICH OF THEMSELVES ARREST ATTENTION.
AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN EVEN IN RELATION TO PRESENT DAY VALUES.



Attractive yet secluded and rural situation; views over undulating and well-wooded country; facing south.

ALL ON TWO FLOORS.
UNUSUALLY GOOD APPROACH BY CARRIAGE DRIVE WITH LODGE.
GABLED ELEVATION IN BRICK AND STONE.

Galleried hall, three reception, ten or eleven bed and dressing, three bath, good offices with servants' hall.
GARAGE, TWO COTTAGES, SMALL FARMERY, USEFUL BUILDINGS AND GARDEN ROOM.
COMPANY'S WATER. COMPANY'S ELECTRICITY. CENTRAL HEATING. MODERN DRAINAGE.

INEXPENSIVELY MAINTAINED GARDENS with lawns, shrubberies, formal and rose gardens, walled kitchen gardens.

WELL-TIMBERED PARK-LIKE PASTURES.

ABOUT 30 ACRES, FREEHOLD.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION (as a whole or in Lots) in April next, at the LONDON AUCTION MART.

Solicitors, Messrs. GARD, LYELL & CO., Leith House, 47, Gresham Street, E.C. 2.
Particulars and Conditions of Sale from the Auctioneers and Sole Agents, CURTIS and HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

LOVELY PART OF KENT

Secluded position, adjoining noble deer park, close to picturesque old village.

VERY CHARMING OLD HOUSE with Historical Associations. Every convenience installed. Four reception, gallery, twelve bedrooms, four bathrooms; electric light, radiators everywhere, Coy.'s water, telephone; garage and stabling, two cottages; **BEAUTIFUL GARDENS**, laid out by celebrated designer with specimen trees, paved walks, rose gardens, lily pond, two tennis courts, walled kitchen garden, orchards and glasshouses, clipped yews, woodland walks; in all about **TWELVE ACRES**. **SACRIFICE**. Hunting and golf. **HIGHLY RECOMMENDED FROM PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE**.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

TWENTY MILES FROM COAST OF KENT.

CLOSE TO STATION; MAIN LINE SERVICES TO LONDON UNDER TWO HOURS.
Adjacent to charming old-world village; high situation, beautiful views; historical surroundings, restful and quiet.

UNUSUALLY CHARMING RESIDENCE, built a few years ago to the plans of famous architect, with old materials, in style of *Sussex half-timbered Manor House*, faithfully reproduced: old oak beams and quaint tiles; **THREE RECEPTION, EIGHT BEDROOMS, TWO BATHROOMS**; electric light, telephone, ample water supply. No expense has been spared. Garage for two cars, with chauffeur's room; very attractive gardens, lawns, trees, orchard and pasture; in all about **ELEVEN ACRES**. Hunting and golf. **FOR SALE, FREEHOLD**.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

KENT COAST

Magnificent views of the sea and cliffs; adjoining famous golf course; perfect sun trap.

EXCEEDINGLY WELL-BUILT MODERN HOUSE, erected a few years ago in the Georgian style, has had huge sums spent upon it during the past few years; every possible amenity. Three reception, twelve bedrooms, three bathrooms; electric light, central heating, telephone, Coy.'s water, main drainage; garage for two large cars with two good rooms over; delightful garden with stone-paved terrace, hard tennis court, dwarf walls, ornamental lawns, rose garden; in all about two acres. A really charming seaside house. **FOR SALE** at a low price, or would **LET** on Lease or Furnished for any period.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

BETWEEN TUNBRIDGE WELLS AND THE COAST

FIRST-CLASS GOLF. Sand soil. 300ft. above sea level.

HISTORICAL ELIZABETHAN HOUSE, a very beautiful example, dating from 1550. Original characteristics. Fine old oak. *Must be seen to be fully appreciated*. Modern conveniences installed. **THREE RECEPTION, NINE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHROOMS**; Company's gas and water, private electric light, modern drainage and telephone; stabling, garages, home farm-buildings, two cottages; delightful gardens, tennis lawn, ornamental water, kitchen and fruit gardens, rich grass, arable, orchard and woodland; **OVER 70 ACRES** (or less, if desired). Very low price.—CURTIS & HENSON.

AN ELIZABETHAN MANOR HOUSE

Five miles from a station, which is only 30 MINUTES' RAIL FROM LONDON by an exceptionally good service of express trains.

NEAR THE SURREY AND KENT BORDER, and in a very fine position; 500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL, WITH WONDERFUL VIEWS; approached by a long drive over brick bridge with courtyard and enjoying perfect seclusion. The accommodation comprises: *Lounge hall, oak-panelled sitting room, two other reception rooms, eleven bedrooms, three bathrooms; ELECTRIC LIGHT, NEW WATER SUPPLY, CENTRAL HEATING*. THE GARDENS have an individuality befitting the old Manor House, with an old moat and other features; **HARD TENNIS COURT**; garage and stabling. **SIX COTTAGES, MODEL HOME FARM** and 485 ACRES if desired. Recommended as an unique Property. **FOR SALE**.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL PENSHURST DISTRICT

47 MINUTES' EXPRESS RAIL.
DELIGHTFUL OLD HOUSE, probably XVth century, with period features, mellowed brick and tile hung and approached by drive; fine situation on a southern slope. Hall, dining room, drawing room, five bedrooms, servants' annexe with two bedrooms, adequate offices; **CO.'S WATER, CENTRAL HEATING, MODERN DRAINAGE**; cottage house; grounds of natural beauty, kitchen garden, orchard and paddocks; nearly 20 ACRES. **HARD TENNIS COURT**. Polo, golf, hunting, fishing and shooting.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

SURREY AND SUSSEX

IN MAGNIFICENT SURROUNDINGS IN WEST SUSSEX, ON THE SURREY AND HANTS BORDER

SPLENDID SPORTING ESTATE OF ABOUT 1,600 ACRES.

JUST OVER ONE HOUR FROM LONDON.

XVIIIth CENTURY HOUSE.

500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

Approached by winding carriage drive through grandly timbered undulating parkland, the Residence is substantially built. The accommodation affords large lounge hall, drawing room, dining room, billiard room, library, schoolroom, gun room, housekeeper's room, servants' hall, and complete domestic offices.

Many of the rooms are oak panelled, and the interior generally is very well appointed, adroitly planned and easily maintained.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. **CENTRAL HEATING.** **UNLIMITED WATER SUPPLY.** **MODERN DRAINAGE.**
THE BUILDINGS are well arranged and of sound construction. They include garage for eight to ten cars, workshop and chauffeur's house, stabling of six stalls and two loose boxes, coach-house and groom's room, coachman's cottage, gardener's cottage.

Attractive pleasure grounds of varied character in keeping with the Property.
THE FARMHOUSES, BUILDINGS AND COTTAGES ON THE ESTATE ARE IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER, HAVING BEEN REBUILT IN MANY CASES DURING RECENT YEARS.

THE WOODS, WHICH AFFORD SPLENDID SHOOTING, ARE CAPABLE OF HOLDING A LARGE HEAD OF GAME AND ARE INTERSECTED BY MAGNIFICENT

BROAD SHOOTING RIDES. and are noted for their high birds. They contain a wealth of timber, mostly oak worth many thousands of pounds, and are a great feature of the Property.
The whole is practically **WITHIN A RING FENCE**, AND PRODUCES A SUBSTANTIAL INCOME. **HUNTING AND GOLF.**

FOR SALE FREEHOLD, AT A MOST REASONABLE PRICE.

Strongly recommended.—Plans, terrier, and all particulars from CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

BETWEEN HINDHEAD AND GUILDFORD

A BEAUTIFUL OLD SURREY HOUSE

OF THE JACOBAN PERIOD, REPRODUCED TO THE DESIGNS OF SIR EDWIN LUTYENS, WELL PLACED IN A MELLOWED SETTING.
The accommodation comprises:

Entrance hall, morning room, drawing room 44ft. long with music gallery, dining room, and large studio, eleven bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, adequate offices.

COMPANY'S GAS AND WATER. CENTRAL HEATING. MODERN DRAINAGE. STABLING, GARAGE.



WELL-ESTABLISHED PLEASURE GROUNDS, some of the most beautiful in the county. Tennis and croquet lawns, stone walls and terrace, squash court, yew hedges, giant cypresses, fruit and kitchen garden; in all about

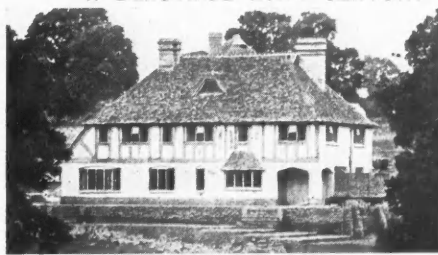
FOUR-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD, OR TO LET, UNFURNISHED, ON LEASE.
Illustrated Article and full particulars from CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1

PICTURESQUE UNSPOILT SURREY

Twenty-six miles from London on excellent motoring road and close to one of the most beautiful villages in the county.

A BEAUTIFUL XVIIIth CENTURY REPLICA.



approached through by-road and enjoying seclusion and quietude, facing due south on southern slope. Mellowed brick and tile, lattice windows and oak half-timbering.

Entrance hall, three reception rooms, oak floors, panelling and beams, domestic offices, six bedrooms, bathrooms.

GARAGE with bedroom.

COMPANY'S WATER, CENTRAL HEATING, WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY.

The whole extends to about one acre Freehold. More land can be purchased if desired.

Full particulars from CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

Telephone: 4706 Gerrard (2 lines).
Telegrams: "Cornishmen, London."

TRESIDDER & CO. 37, ALBEMARLE STREET, W. 1.

FOR SALE, OR TO LET, FURNISHED.
QUANTOCK HILLS (near; 1/2-mile Church and P.O.; excellent sporting centre; fine situation, facing south).—Attractive old RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER. Hall, 3 reception, 2 bathrooms, 9 bed and dressing rooms. Co.'s water, gas; stabling for 4, garage. Secluded old-world gardens with tennis court; kitchen garden, etc.; in all about 2 ACRES.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (15,044.)

FOR SALE OR LETTING.
EAST GRINSTEAD 3 1/2 miles (300ft. up).—Excellent RESIDENCE in good order. 4 reception, 2 bathrooms, 8-9 bedrooms. Electric light, Co.'s water, Central heating, Telephone. GARAGES; inexpensive GROUNDS OF 3 ACRES, tennis lawn, kitchen garden, etc.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (9107.)

£3,500. BARGAIN. 5 ACRES.
SOMS. 1 1/2 miles station; bus service passes.—Attractive MODERN RESIDENCE, in excellent order. Lounge hall, 3 reception, bathroom, 7 bedrooms. Electric light, GARAGE FOR 2, STABLING, FLAT. Beautiful grounds, tennis lawn, kitchen and fruit garden, spinney, paddock, etc.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (11,680.)

HERTS (under 1-hour London, fast trains; 300ft. up, gravel, wonderful views).—For SALE, delightful CHARACTER RESIDENCE, with all modern conveniences. Hall, 3 reception, 2 bathrooms, 10 bedrooms. Co.'s water, electric light, central heating, main drains. Garage for 2; charming gardens, tennis court, kitchen garden and paddock; 4 ACRES (would divide).
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (11,694.)

£3,000 WITH 2 ACRES. UP TO 10 AVAILABLE.
DORSET (mile station; near golf).—Modern RESIDENCE, veritable suntrap, excellent order. 3 RECEPTION. BATHROOM. 7-9 BEDROOMS. Electric light, Co.'s water, gas, telephone; garages, cottages; interesting grounds, tennis, kitchen garden, paddock, charming young woodlands.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (15,021.)

BARGAIN PRICE £3,000, OR WOULD BE LET.
WEST COAST (WITH FORESHORE RIGHTS).—Billiard, 3 reception rooms, 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etc. Stabling for 6, cottage, garage for 4. Tennis and other lawns, walled kitchen garden, wood and grassland; in all 25 ACRES.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (12,371.)

£4,750 WITH 130 ACRES. WOULD DIVIDE.
BERKS (300ft. up, gravel soil).—Attractive modern HOUSE, containing 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Co.'s water, telephone; cottage, garage for 4, stabling for 8. Excellent farmbuildings. Attractive pleasure grounds, kitchen garden and valuable grassland.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (15,340.)

DEVON (1 1/2 miles station; 500ft. up on sandy soil, commanding lovely views).—Georgian RESIDENCE, WITH FISHING STREAM. Charming hall, 3 good reception, 3 bathrooms, 8 bed. Electric light, gas, Co.'s water, telephone, central heating. GARAGE FOR 4. STABLING. COTTAGE. Nicely timbered old grounds, tennis court, walled kitchen garden, and rich grazing land; in all about 10 ACRES.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (12,878.)

CLOSE TO 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE.
BERKS & SURREY borders (300ft. up).—For SALE, modern RESIDENCE; lounge, 3 reception rooms, 9 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Co.'s water, gas, central heating. Cottage, 2 garages. Attractive gardens, tennis and other lawns, wood and paddock; in all 4 ACRES.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (11,098.)

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
GLORIOUS COUNTRY—SEVENOAKS 35 minutes' rail; mile station; about 550ft. up, away from noise and traffic; two golf courses close. RESIDENCE OF CHARM AND CHARACTER. Carriage drive with lodge; hall, 3 excellent reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, 12 bed and dressing rooms. Electric light, Co.'s water and gas, telephone; garage for 3. Lovely grounds, charming piece of woodland, tennis lawn, kitchen and fruit gardens, etc.; about 12 ACRES.
MODERATE PRICE. Strongly recommended.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (5864.)

FOR SALE, OR TO LET, UNFURNISHED.
GLOS—Old-fashioned RESIDENCE, on gravel, commanding beautiful views. Hall, 3 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, 9 bedrooms. Electric light, central heating, telephone; garage, cottage, stabling, man's room. Delightful grounds, tennis and croquet lawns, kitchen garden and grassland, in all 28 ACRES.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (15,234.)

5 ACRES. LOW PRICE.
WEST SURREY Delightful old-world style RESIDENCE; 3 reception rooms, loggia, bathroom, 5 bedrooms. Electric light, Central heating, Telephone. GARAGE WITH ROOMS. Cottage available. Charming yet inexpensive gardens, tennis lawn, rockery, kitchen garden, orchard and pasture.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (15,644.)

3, MOUNT STREET,
LONDON, W. 1.

RALPH PAY & TAYLOR

Telephones:
Grosvenor 1032 & 1033.

Personally inspected and recommended.

BLACKMORE VALE



£3,000 (five miles from SHERBORNE AND YEOVIL).—TO BE SOLD, a beautiful old stone-built TUDOR MANOR HOUSE, occupying a delightful situation and containing six or seven bedrooms, bathroom, oak-panelled lounge, two reception rooms, and servants' hall and good offices. Central heating, Electric lighting, Co.'s water. STABLING FOR THREE. LARGE GARAGE. Charming old grounds with tennis lawn. Owner's Agents, RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, as above. (5121.)

LOVELY SITUATION ON THE WEST SUSSEX COAST

DELIGHTFUL HOUSE COPYING THE BEST STYLE OF THE GEORGIAN PERIOD. IN A BEAUTIFUL POSITION DIRECTLY FACING THE SEA. SOUTH ASPECT AND ENTRY CLOSE BY TO PRIVATE BEACH.

Sumptuously appointed, the House contains nine bedrooms, three bathrooms, drawing room, dining room, lounge hall, servants' sitting room, excellent domestic offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING IN EVERY ROOM.

LAVATORY BASINS IN BEDROOMS.

Very pretty laid out matured gardens.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED.

£350 per annum on Lease, 7, 14, 21 years; £1,250 required to include the valuable electric light fittings, also new curtains, certain carpets, and other furnishings.

ALL IN BEAUTIFUL ORDER.

This Property is recommended from personal inspection by the Owner's Sole Agents, RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, as above.

AN ORIGINAL SUSSEX MANOR HOUSE

ABOUT FIFTEEN MILES FROM THE SEA.

On high ground with magnificent views over undulating country to the South Downs

TO BE LET, FURNISHED.

For one year or longer, or summer.

THIRTEEN BEDROOMS. FOUR BATHROOMS. FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS.

All modern requirements; beautifully furnished and panelled; stabling and garage; squash court, hard tennis court, exquisite grounds. Shading available.

Personally inspected by RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, as above.

ESTATE OFFICES,
RUGBY.
18, BENNETT'S HILL,
BIRMINGHAM.

JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK

LONDON, RUGBY, OXFORD AND BIRMINGHAM

44, ST. JAMES'S PLACE,
LONDON, S.W.1.
140, HIGH ST., OXFORD.
AND CHIPPING NORTON.

UNSPOILED SURREY RURAL SITUATION NEAR DORKING.



£2,975.—This exceptionally well-built and fitted MODERN HOUSE, in the XVth century style, facing south, in a secluded position amid delightful scenery; three large reception, seven bedrooms, two bathrooms; central heating, electric light, main water; garage. GROUNDS OF ABOUT ONE ACRE, but more land possibly available.
JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W. 1. (L.R. 11,428.)

SOMERSET

Good sporting district. Bath thirteen miles.

£1,750 FREEHOLD.—EARLY TUDOR STONE-BUILT COUNTRY RESIDENCE, recently restored; high situation; south aspect, lovely views; hall and three sitting rooms (all large), seven bedrooms, two bathrooms; excellent outbuildings.

TWO ACRES.

JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place S.W. 1. (L.R. 11,929.)

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BETWEEN STOW AND CHELTENHAM.

£3,500 OR OFFER.—CHARMING OLD COUNTRY RESIDENCE in a favourite district; excellent hunting facilities; three sitting rooms, nine bedrooms, bathroom; electric light.

STABLING AND GARAGE.

COTTAGE.

FOURTEEN ACRES.

JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W. 1. (L.R. 11,807.)

WHADDON CHASE COUNTRY



£4,000 OR NEAR OFFER.—FREEHOLD QUEEN ANNE HOUSE in beautiful country; high up with excellent views; fifteen minutes by car from main line station, one hour from London. Three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, bathroom; main water and electricity; splendid outbuildings; pasture and some woodland; in all about 57 ACRES.

Excellent sporting facilities in the district.
JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W. 1. (L.R. 9456.)

DEVON, SOMERSET, CORNWALL, AND S.W. COUNTIES

ILLUSTRATED REGISTER of Properties to be Sold or Let. Price 2/6. By Post 2/6.

Selected lists free upon receipt of Applicants' requirements.

RIPPON, BOSWELL & CO., F.A.I.,

8, QUEEN STREET, EXETER.

Telephone: 3204. Est. 1884.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET

TO LET, Furnished, for three years, very beautiful old Sussex FARMHOUSE, quite unspoilt, unique position on top of hill, ten minutes from sea and bathing cove; exquisite views; two acres garden, paddock and old orchard. Accommodation for car, three sitting rooms (large dining room with open fire and tiled floor), six bedrooms, dressing and boxrooms. Delightful period furniture; no plate or linen; excellent water supply. £100 per annum, less if tenant willing to add bath, etc.—Stamp for reply to 149, Adelaide Road, N.W. 3.

HAMPSHIRE AND SOUTHERN COUNTIES including

SOUTHAMPTON AND NEW FOREST DISTRICTS.

WALLER & KING, F.A.I.,

ESTATE AGENTS,

THE AUCTION MART, SOUTHAMPTON.

Business Established over 100 years.

Telegrams :
"Wood, Agents, Wesdo,
London."

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

23, BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON, W.1

Telephone No. :
Mayfair 6341 (8 lines).

NORFOLK

ON THE BEST RESIDENTIAL SIDE OF NORWICH.

Sandy soil, exceptionally healthy situation.

GEORGIAN HOUSE.

standing in the centre of LOVELY GARDENS AND BEAUTIFULLY WOODED PARKLANDS. In perfect order, and containing billiard and three reception rooms, fourteen bedrooms, four bathrooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.
CENTRAL HEATING.
INDEPENDENT HOT WATER.
MODERN DRAINAGE.



Full particulars of the Agents, JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, W. 1. (80,282.)

Lovely gardens with wide-spreading lawns, walled kitchen garden; stables, garage, three good cottages.

In the park, which is full of wild daffodils and lily of the valley, there is a LAKE OF THREE ACRES, with boathouse; the whole extending to about

110 ACRES.

FOR SALE AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.

ONE OF THE CHEAPEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE PROPERTIES IN NORFOLK TO-DAY.

35 MINUTES FROM THE CITY. IN THE SURREY HILLS

FIVE MINUTES FROM THE STATION, BUT IN A QUIET POSITION.
Gravelled drive with excellent lodge.



HOUSE contains lounge hall, three reception rooms, nine bedrooms and two dressing rooms, billiards room, three bathrooms.

Company's electric light, water and gas, and main drainage.

VERY ATTRACTIVE AND WELL-TIMBERED GARDENS,

from parts of which lovely views may be obtained.

An exceptionally attractive Property in excellent order.

THE HOUSE IS WELL PLANNED AND EASY TO RUN.



FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

Inspected and strongly recommended by the Agents, JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W. 1. (2010.)

EXCLUSIVE FISHING IN THE TEST

and
1,400 ACRES OF SHOOTING

TO BE LET,
together with

COMFORTABLE XVIIIth CENTURY MANOR HOUSE, containing five reception, seventeen bedrooms, four bathrooms.

Central heating. Electric light.

EXCEPTIONAL SHOOTING OVER 880 ACRES.

600 acres adjoining is rented.

Bag 1929/30: Partridges, 736; pheasants, 320; wild-fowl, 42.

Three-quarters of a mile of fishing both banks, exclusive of carriers.

TO BE LET
FOR ONE OR MORE YEARS.

Inspected and highly recommended by the Agents, JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, W. 1. (60,522.)

SUFFOLK

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, ON LEASE.

RENT £220 PER ANNUM.

MODERN RESIDENCE IN THE
GEORGIAN STYLE,

standing in a park of

40 ACRES.

Four reception rooms, ten bedrooms, three dressing rooms.

FISHING IN A STREAM

bounding the Property.

GOOD HUNTING AND SHOOTING CAN BE HAD IF REQUIRED.

Agents, JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W. 1. (80,812.)

SUSSEX

Near Ashdown Forest. Adjoining Uckfield and Buxted Stations.

IN LOTS. FREEHOLD.

Outlying portions of the
BUXTED ESTATE.

including
NUMEROUS DAIRYING AND MIXED FARMS, many with fine old-fashioned houses suitable for gentlemen's occupation.

ATTRACTIVE SMALLHOLDINGS,
RIPE BUILDING SITES
with all services.

The Estate is situated amongst glorious scenery and commands views to the Crowborough Beacon and Chaulimbury Ring.

For SALE now at

VERY REASONABLE RESERVES,
or by AUCTION at a later date.

Particulars from the Solicitors, Messrs. FITZ-HUGH, WOOLLEY, BARNES & WOOLLEY, 3, Pavilion Parade, Brighton.
Land Agents, Messrs. POWELL & Co., Lewes.
Auctioneers, JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, W. 1.

FIRST-CLASS TROUT STREAM RUNNING THROUGH THE GARDENS

ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF AN ATTRACTIVE HAMPSHIRE VILLAGE.

THE HOUSE.

WHICH IS WELL PLANNED, stands in the centre of the Property, and contains

FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS.

ELEVEN BED AND DRESSING ROOMS,

THREE BATHROOMS.

CENTRAL HEATING, MAIN GAS,
ELECTRIC LIGHT BY TURBINE.



Full information of the Agents, JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, W. 1. (61,658.)

VERY PRETTY GARDENS

intersected by

A FIRST-CLASS TROUT STREAM about half a mile in length (both banks) and much greater length of carriers.

TWO COTTAGES AND GARAGES.
Several enclosures of pasture; the whole extending to about

38 ACRES.

Parts of the Property are Let, and produce
OVER £200 PER ANNUM.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD.

JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON, W. 1

Telephone:
Grosvenor 1441 (three lines).

WILSON & CO.

14, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W. 1

F. R. WILSON, F.S.I.
A. J. SOUTHERN, F.A.I.
G. H. NEWBURY, F.S.I., F.A.I.

NEAR GUILDFORD, SOUTH SIDE OF THE "HOG'S BACK"

A FINE OLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE.



STANDING IN BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS.

Lovely position, fine views, sandy soil.

Thirteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, three large and lofty reception rooms.

GARAGES.
FOUR COTTAGES.
SQUASH RACQUET COURT.

Co.'s gas and water, main electric light available, central heating, independent hot water.

PICTURESQUE WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS.

ABOUT 30 ACRES.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE. PRICE GREATLY REDUCED.

Owner's Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W. 1.

MID-DEVON

UNQUESTIONABLY THE FINEST VALUE IN THE COUNTY.

In the heart of glorious country: 500ft. up: magnificent views.

A SMALL ESTATE OF 75 ACRES.

A charming House, containing twelve bedrooms, three bathrooms, lounge hall, three reception rooms, billiard room; electric light, central heating.

Stabling, lodge, two cottages, etc.

ATTRACTIVE OLD GARDENS.

35 acres of woodland, remainder pasture.

SACRIFICIAL PRICE FOR A PROMPT SALE.

Owner's Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W. 1.

BETWEEN READING & NEWBURY

A WELL-BUILT HOUSE.

standing in matured old gardens; exceptionally convenient position near station, in a high and rural situation.

Twelve bedrooms, nurseries, three bathrooms, lounge hall, three reception rooms.

Electric light. Central heating.

Stabling. Garage. Three cottages.

SPLENDID SPORTING FACILITIES.

GOLF. HUNTING WITH TWO PACKS.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE

(or would be Let, Furnished, for three or six months).

Owner's Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W. 1.

AN ORIGINAL EARLY XVIITH CENTURY DORSET MANOR

1,000 ACRES SHOOTING.

Two-and-a-half miles of fishing in river bordering the estate; in a first-class hunting country.

The House is seated within a finely-timbered park; eighteen bed and dressing rooms, eight bathrooms, beautiful hall, five reception rooms; ample stabling and garage accommodation; several cottages; squash racquet court. Thousands of pounds have been spent within the last few months. Numerous modern bathrooms installed; lavatory basins in many of the bedrooms.

Now in splendid order and in a wonderful state of preservation, retaining the features of the period.



TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, ON LEASE.

Sole Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W. 1.

Telephone:
Tunbridge Wells
1153 (2 lines).

BRACKETT & SONS

London Office:
Whitehall 4634.

27 & 29, HIGH ST., TUNBRIDGE WELLS, and 34, CRAVEN ST., CHARING CROSS, W.C.2.

PRICE £3,500 FREEHOLD

EAST SUSSEX

WITH GOOD LONDON TRAIN SERVICE.



DETACHED NORFOLK REED HOUSE.

arranged on two floors, and containing hall, two reception rooms, one about 16ft. by 24ft., cloakroom, four bedrooms, bathroom, etc.

MAIN WATER. ELECTRIC LIGHT.
GAS AVAILABLE.

GARAGE FOR TWO CARS.

Pleasure and kitchen gardens, small orchard; in all about

TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

Further particulars and orders to view of BRACKETT & SONS, as above. (Fo. 33,679.)

F. D. IBBETT & CO.

SEVENOAKS, KENT
(Tel.: 147).

AND

OXTED, SURREY
(Tel.: 240).



A FASCINATING OLD FARMHOUSE RESIDENCE, about four miles from Sevenoaks. Faithfully restored and modernised. Seven bedrooms, two bathrooms, three reception rooms, lounge hall; central heating, electric light, constant hot water; lovely old grounds, hard tennis court. FOUR COTTAGES. NINETEEN ACRES.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £6,000.

(Would be sold with less land).—Apply F. D. IBBETT & Co., Estate Agents, Sevenoaks.



By order of Mortgagees.

NEAR SEVENOAKS (21 miles from London, and with a wealth of old panelling, and seated in inexpensive gardens with lake, rose and Italian garden, and three small paddocks, extending to nearly SEVEN ACRES. Dining hall with gallery, three reception rooms, billiard room, seven bedrooms, two baths, excellent offices; garages, stabling; two capital cottages. PRICE ONLY £4,750. (More land adjoining with long road frontages can be purchased).—Apply F. D. IBBETT & Co., 125, High Street, Sevenoaks.

1832 CENTENARY YEAR 1932 W. HUGHES & SON, LTD.

Estate Agents,
1, UNITY STREET, COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL.
Established 1832. Telephone: Bristol 20710.

AGENTS FOR COUNTRY HOUSES AND ESTATES
IN THE WEST OF ENGLAND AND WALES.
Selected Lists sent on receipt of requirements.

WORCESTERSHIRE (500ft. up).—RESIDENTIAL FARM OF 100 ACRES, with a modern House (three reception, nine bed, bath, etc.); excellent farmbuildings, gardens, cottages. Electric light available. Hunting, shooting, and some of the best fishing in England. Price £4,000.—Photo and details from W. HUGHES & SON, LTD., Bristol. (17,863.)

BADMINTON, GLOS (close to).—Small RESIDENCE, with three sitting rooms, six bedrooms, bath, etc. Co.'s water. Garage, cottage, three loose boxes, tennis lawn and paddock, in all about TWO ACRES. Price £1,700, or near offer.—W. HUGHES & SON, LTD., Bristol. (18,284.)

A PROPERTY OF UNIQUE INTEREST.



SOMERSET (300ft. up amidst the Mendips).—Delightful old COUNTRY HOUSE with mullioned windows and leaded lights, in a beautiful spot. Three or four reception, seven bedrooms, bath; telephone, electric light; garage; charming old grounds with sundial, crazy paving, fishpond, well-timbered lawns, and orchard; about THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES. Near good school. Hunting. Reduced price £2,500.—W. HUGHES & SON, LTD., Bristol. (17,758.)

£1,400.—TROUT STREAM runs through grounds.—Unique little PROPERTY of about THIRTEEN ACRES, high up in a beautiful part of MONMOUTHSHIRE, with a picturesque Residence, in good order.—W. HUGHES & SON, LTD., Bristol.

ST. ANDREWS, FIFE SHIRE.—Modern COUNTRY HOUSE, "Mavishaugh," medium size, with all conveniences; three public rooms and billiard room, six bedrooms, two bathrooms, four maids' rooms, well-planned kitchen premises and servants' hall, laundry and coal cellar attached; central heating, electric light, Town water supply; standing in three acres of grounds nicely laid out, grass tennis court, and bowling green; garage; one mile from St. Andrews Post Office and Golf Course, quiet road without heavy traffic.—For further particulars apply to Messrs. W. & F. HALDANE, W.S., 4, North Charlotte Street, Edinburgh, or Mr. JOHN MACGREGOR, Auctioneer, St. Andrews.

Kens. 1490.
Telegrams :
"Estate c/o Harrods, London."

HARRODS

Surrey Office
West Byfleet.



GARDEN OF KENT
In a beautiful part on the Kent and Sussex Borders, famous for its Old Oaks.
VERY FINE EARLY XVTH CENTURY RESIDENCE
with magnificent oak beams, oak floors, and containing four reception rooms, nine bedrooms, and two bathrooms.
Every convenience, including central heating and electric light.
WELL-WOODED GROUNDS,
with about 22 acres of young orchard, six acres woodland, the remainder being pastureland, in all
ABOUT 132 ACRES.
Model farmery and staff quarters.
On the Estate is another OLD HOUSE, not yet restored, formerly the residence of the Gybbons (Historian) Family.



FOR SALE AS A WHOLE OR WITH PRACTICALLY ANY AREA FROM ABOUT FIVE ACRES UPWARDS TO SUIT CONVENIENCE OF A PURCHASER.
Very strongly recommended by the Agents, HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

CENTRE OF THE COTSWOLD HUNT



Easy reach of the Town of Cheltenham yet amidst rural surroundings and commanding delightful
VIEWS OF THE COTSWOLDS.
CHARMING OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE
in excellent order, with lounge hall, three reception seven principal bed and dressing, three bath, and four servants' bedrooms, usual offices.
Co.'s water. Electric light. Gas. Central heating. Main drainage. Telephone.
Entrance lodge, cottage, garage, excellent stabling, useful outbuildings.
BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED GROUNDS,
tennis and other lawns, well-stocked kitchen garden, herbaceous borders, together with rich pastureland, in all about
40 ACRES,
or would be divided.



FOR SALE, FREEHOLD, or to be LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, on advantageous terms.—Agents, HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

BETWEEN ROSS-ON-WYE AND HEREFORD



£3,500.
FIFTEEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES.
Lounge hall, four reception, eight principal bed, three bathrooms, offices.
Excellent water, electric light, modern drainage, central heating, constant hot water.
STABLING. GARAGES.
CHAUFFEUR'S QUARTERS.
GARDENER'S COTTAGE, and OUTBUILDINGS.
BEAUTIFUL GARDENS,
lawns, kitchen garden, orchard, woodlands.
ADDITIONAL LAND ADJOINING UP TO 100 ACRES CAN BE ACQUIRED.
Joint Sole Agents, Messrs. HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1, and HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.



TANDRIDGE GOLF COURSE (WITHIN EASY REACH)



In the centre of the Old Surrey and Burslow Hunt; handy for main line station.
THIS UNIQUE LABOUR-SAVING RESIDENCE,
in splendid order, and fitted with electric light, Co.'s water, central heating, lavatory basins in all bedrooms.
Entrance hall, three reception, six bed and two bathrooms.
Two garages, two excellent cottages, fitted with bathrooms and electric light.
CHARMINGLY DISPOSED PLEASURE GROUNDS,
with hard tennis court, well-kept lawns, flower beds, rose walk, kitchen garden and paddock.
IN ALL ABOUT NINE ACRES.
ONLY 5,000 GUINEAS FREEHOLD.



Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

BY ORDER OF EXECUTORS.
"TRESSADY."

PRACTICALLY ADJOINING WALTON HEATH GOLF COURSE



FREEHOLD RESIDENCE,
On two floors. Lounge hall, magnificent music or dance room, with beamed ceiling, 33ft. by 24ft., three reception, ten bed and dressing, three bath.
Co.'s water. Electric light. Gas. Telephone.
REALLY BEAUTIFUL GARDENS,
fine rock garden, hard tennis court, lawns, kitchen garden, orchard, etc.
GARAGE FOR SIX CARS. TWO COTTAGES. TWO FLATS. In all
FOUR OR SIX ACRES.
FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY, OR BY AUCTION LATER.
Auctioneers, HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.



THE LOGGIA.

Telephone :
Grosvenor 3231 (3 lines).

COLLINS & COLLINS

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS.

37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.

SURREY

Under 25 miles from London, 40 minutes by fast trains. 500ft. up, extensive views.
Sandy soil. South aspect.



BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED RESIDENCE.

Modernised regardless of cost and embodying every possible modern convenience and labour-saving device. IN PERFECT ORDER.

Eight bedrooms, three reception rooms, three bathrooms, parquet floors, lavatory basins in most bedrooms, remodelled domestic offices, servants' hall. COMPANY'S ELECTRIC LIGHT, WATER, GAS, TELEPHONE AND MAIN DRAINAGE. WELL-TIMBERED GARDEN AND GROUNDS.

Lodge, two cottages, small farmery; in all about

TWELVE ACRES.

(Folio 11,306.)

OLD XVTH CENTURY RESIDENCE

WITH A WEALTH OF OLD OAK.



ONE HOUR FROM LONDON. SOUTH ASPECT.

LODGE. COMPANY'S ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER. NINE BEDROOMS (five more available). FOUR BATHROOMS. CENTRAL HEATING. MODERN SANITATION. SWIMMING POOL.

UNIQUE GARDENS, hard tennis court, miniature golf course (18 holes). A SINGULARLY ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD PROPERTY OF NEARLY 40 ACRES. FOR SALE.

Personally inspected and recommended by the Agents, Messrs. COLLINS and COLLINS. (Folio 19,317.)

GENUINE TUDOR RESIDENCE (DATING FROM 1503)



Favourite Western County. Nine best bed and dressing rooms, six servants' bedrooms, three bathrooms, hall, four reception rooms, convenient domestic offices. In perfect order throughout.

Electric light. Central heating. Modern sanitation.

Garage. Independent hot water system, ample water supply. Old tithe barn, home farm buildings, bailiff's house, three cottages; the whole covering about

250 ACRES.

The land is chiefly grassland, suitable for a PEDIGREE HERD OF CATTLE or BLOODSTOCK. Half-a-mile of SALMON AND TROUT FISHING.

To be SOLD, Freehold. House would be sold with 32 acres.

PRICE £5,000.

Orders to view, and particulars from Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS, 37, South Audley Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W. 1. (Folio 17,741.)

COLLINS & COLLINS, OFFICES: 37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.

Telephone : 592
(2 lines)

THAKE & PAGINTON

28, BARTHOLOMEW STREET, NEWBURY

SURVEYORS,
AUCTIONEERS,
VALUERS.

DEVONSHIRE.—CREEPER-CLAD COUNTRY HOUSE IN BEAUTIFUL POSITION; three reception rooms, offices, seven bedrooms, bathroom; garage, stabling; pretty grounds, paddock; CENTRAL HEATING, MAIN WATER, TELEPHONE; about seven acres.

PRICE £3,750.

Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury, Berks. (5716.)

NEAR NEWBURY.—RESIDENTIAL ESTATE WITH CHARMING GEORGIAN HOUSE; lounge hall, four reception rooms, fourteen bed and dressing rooms, five bathrooms, complete offices; garages, lodge and four cottages; delightful grounds; TIMBERED PARK and woodlands; 110 acres; CENTRAL HEATING, TELEPHONE, MAIN WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHT.

PRICE £17,000.

Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury, Berks. (3121.)

WILTSHIRE.—SPLENDID RESIDENTIAL ESTATE; imposing stone-built House; three reception rooms, complete offices, eleven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; cottage, garage, stabling; walled grounds, pastureland and park, woodland; TELEPHONE, WATER BY ENGINE, ELECTRIC LIGHT. 100 acres.

EXECUTORS' SALE. OPEN TO OFFER.

Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury, Berks. (6105.)

NEAR NEWBURY.—CHARMING RESIDENTIAL ESTATE WITH PANORAMIC VIEWS; four reception rooms, complete offices, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms; stabling, garage, model farmery, three cottages; BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, pastureland; 74 acres; CENTRAL HEATING, ELECTRIC LIGHT, TELEPHONE.

PRICE £8,500 (or would be sold with less land.)

Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury, Berks. (1738.)

OXFORDSHIRE.—XVTH CENTURY RESIDENCE; three reception rooms, offices, eight bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms; two garages, two cottages; old-world gardens; CENTRAL HEATING, MAIN WATER AND GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHT, TELEPHONE; three acres.

PRICE £3,700.

(Or would be sold without the cottages.)

Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury, Berks. (5860.)

NEAR NEWBURY.—DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY HOUSE IN MUCH SOUGHT-AFTER LOCALITY; lounge hall, three reception rooms, complete offices, nine bedrooms, dressing room, two bathrooms; garage, stabling, cottage; tennis lawn, plantation, pastureland; ELECTRIC LIGHT, TELEPHONE, WATER LAID ON; fifteen acres.

PRICE REDUCED FROM £7,000 TO £4,750.

Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury, Berks. (2311.)

NEWBURY.—BEAUTIFUL QUEEN ANNE STYLE RESIDENCE COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT VIEWS; four reception rooms, complete offices, twelve bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms; garage for three cars, cottage; two grass and one hard tennis courts, pastureland; LAVATORY BASINS IN ALL BEDROOMS; CENTRAL HEATING, ELECTRIC LIGHT, MAIN WATER, TELEPHONE; about 50 acres.

PRICE £14,000 (OPEN TO OFFER.)

Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury, Berks. (1654.)

WILTSHIRE.—TYPICAL STONE-BUILT WILTS RESIDENCE; three reception rooms, offices, seven bedrooms, bathroom; garage, cottage; pretty grounds, orchard; MAIN WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHT, PARTIAL CENTRAL HEATING.

PRICE £2,500.

Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury, Berks. (1451.)

CHIPPENHAM.—BEAUTIFUL HOUSE IN SECLUDED POSITION; three reception rooms, offices, nine bedrooms, bathroom; two garages; splendid tennis court, walled grounds; ELECTRIC LIGHT, MAIN WATER, GAS AND DRAINAGE, TELEPHONE.

PRICE £2,800.

Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury, Berks. (5726.)

OXFORDSHIRE.—CHARMING COUNTRY RESIDENCE; lounge hall, two reception rooms, offices, seven bedrooms, bathroom, two garages; delightful grounds, orchard; CENTRAL HEATING, ELECTRIC LIGHT, WATER BY ENGINE, TELEPHONE; three acres.

PRICE £3,250.

Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury, Berks. (4181.)

NEAR DEVIZES.—COUNTRY HOUSE ADJOINING THE DOWNS; lounge hall, three reception rooms, offices, eight bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; garage, stabling; orchard, pastureland, tennis lawn; WATER BY ENGINE, TELEPHONE, electric light available; over eight acres.

PRICE £2,500 ONLY.

Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury, Berks. (5072.)

NEAR DEVIZES.—CHARMING COUNTRY HOUSE WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEWS OVER 25 MILES BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY; ten bedrooms, three bathrooms, four reception rooms, offices; garage; GROUNDS OF GREAT CHARM; pastureland; SOUTH ASPECT; CENTRAL HEATING, ELECTRIC LIGHT, TELEPHONE; ten acres.

OFFERS INVITED FOR THIS DELIGHTFUL PROPERTY

Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury, Berks. (5629.)

By order of the Executors of Sir Philip Hickson, Bart., deceased.

KENT (London 25 miles, Maidstone ten miles, Sevenoaks eight miles).—In the parishes of Meopham, Trottiscliffe and Wrotham, Freehold Agricultural and Sporting ESTATE, 693 acres; 25 houses and cottages, farm buildings. Harvel Farms, about 190 acres being Let. Millers Farmhouse, Birt House, about 250 acres woodland and 250 acres open land, including a private nine-hole golf course, being in hand. The shooting rights over the whole Estate are in hand, and early possession will be given in anticipation of the game-breeding season. Birds in aviaries, coops and gamekeepers' requisites may be taken over. To be offered for SALE by AUCTION by Messrs.

DANN & LUCAS. on Thursday, March 17th, 1932, at 3 p.m. o'clock, at the Royal Star Hotel, Maidstone, in convenient lots.—Full particulars, with plan and conditions of Sale, may be obtained of Messrs. JOHNSON, JENKS and COLCLOUGH, Solicitors, 24, Austin Friars, London, E.C. 2, and of the Auctioneers, 3, Spital Street, Dartford, Kent, and 23, Budge Row, London, E.C. 4.



FAREHAM DISTRICT.—This RESIDENCE, well-secluded, and only eleven miles Portsmouth, easy reach sea and golf; electric light, gas, Co.'s water; four reception rooms, ten principal bedrooms, bathroom; garage; tennis lawn and garden, field if required, and two cottages. Really low price would be accepted for quick buyer.—PAINE and MARSH, Gosport.

TO BE LET (E. SUSSEX; favourite residential neighbourhood, glorious countryside, close sea and golf).—High-class RESIDENCE, exclusive position, high ground, extensive views land and sea. Four reception, sixteen bed and dressing rooms, four baths, servants' quarters; stabling, garages; beautiful gardens and grounds, orchards and paddocks.—Full particulars of VIDLER & Co., Sole Agents, Estate Offices, Rye, Sussex.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET

HANTS.—To be LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, about four miles from Stockbridge and seven from Romsey, comfortable COUNTRY HOUSE, containing four reception rooms, ten bedrooms, two bathrooms; electric light, central heating; garage; gardens, orchard and cottage; total area about three-and-a-half acres.—Apply Messrs. RAWLENCE and SQUAREY, Salisbury.

Telephone:
Regent 2481 (2 lines).

F. L. MERCER & CO.

SPECIALISTS IN THE DISPOSAL OF COUNTRY PROPERTIES
7, SACKVILLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W. 1

Telegrams:
"Merceral, London."

A HOME OF CONSPICUOUS BEAUTY.

SUSSEX

NEAR COAST AND CELEBRATED GOLF LINKS; 60 MILES LONDON: AN ENCHANTING SITUATION, HIGH UP; VIEWS OF SEA AND BEACHY HEAD; SYLVAN SURROUNDINGS.



AN ELEGANTLY APPOINTED TUDOR-STYLE RESIDENCE,

with a wealth of artistic features; oak panelling, beams, oak floors, open fireplaces, etc. Lounge hall, charming suite of three reception rooms (with a length of 65ft. when thrown into one), model domestic offices, ten bedrooms, three bathrooms.

Concealed radiators, running water in every bedroom, main electricity and water.

Large garage, chauffeur's flat, stabling, two cottages; lovely gardens with a variety of interesting features, hard tennis court, 20 acres of beautiful woodland sheltering the House from the weather sides, remainder pasture.



41 ACRES IN ALL.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE.

Inspected and unreservedly recommended.—Illustrated brochure from F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

A FINE EXAMPLE OF GEORGIAN ARCHITECTURE IN RURAL HERTS

35 MINUTES FROM LONDON. SHELTERED POSITION. CLOSE TO VILLAGE AND 'BUS ROUTE.

FOR SALE AT ONLY A FRACTION OF ITS ORIGINAL COST.

SURROUNDED BY REALLY EXQUISITE OLD
ENGLISH GARDENS.



SEVEN ACRES.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE PLACE AND A VERY TEMPTING OPPORTUNITY.

Inspected and strongly recommended. Particulars and photographs from the Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.



FREEHOLD.

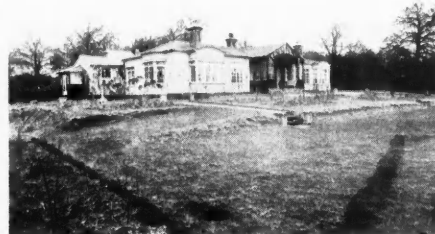
In an attractive part of the county, under 20 miles by road from town. Good Society. Hunting and golf. The RESIDENCE, exemplifying the best in period architecture, presents a most appealing and gracefully proportioned interior. In recent years a considerable amount of money has been spent upon a variety of well-conceived improvements, and there is nothing absent in the way of up-to-date comforts and conveniences. Artistically decorated and possessing an exceptional quantity of genuine old oak panelling, it provides three reception rooms, twelve bed and dressing rooms, six bathrooms, good domestic offices, with maids' sitting room; Co.'s water, main drainage and electric light, central heating; double garage, stabling, and capital outbuildings, including cottage. Standing amidst the peaceful atmosphere of centuries-old gardens, completely walled in and adorned with a choice variety of specimen trees. Lawns of great age, Italian garden with lily pool and fountain, two full-sized tennis courts, delightful rose garden and lovely herbaceous beds, well stocked kitchen garden and paddock, the total area extending to about

BERKSHIRE

BETWEEN READING AND NEWBURY.

A picked position, 375ft. up; lovely views.

A SMALL ESTATE



50 ACRES. FREEHOLD £5,900.

Inspected and recommended. Illustrated brochure from the Sole Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

of charming and unique character. Labour-saving Residence of the Colonial style, on one floor only, approached by long drive, sheltered from North and East by own woods; on the crest of a hill; three reception, fine loggia, billiard or dance room, six bedrooms, bathroom, running water in bedrooms; private lighting plant; garage, farmery, quaint old Jacobean cottage; swimming lake; tennis court, delightful woods and meadowland.

CHILTERN HILLS

A FIRST CLASS MODERN HOUSE.

FINE SITUATION. 300FT. UP. NEAR GOLF. 29 MILES LONDON

A PROPERTY well above the ordinary standard and in perfect order, with many distinctive features: three large reception, eight bedrooms, two bathrooms (one tiled); main electricity, gas and water; two garages; very attractive gardens with tennis court, plenty of trees and paddock. In the midst of delightful, unspoiled country (some of the prettiest scenery in the Home Counties); gravel soil.



TWO ACRES.

FREEHOLD £4,500.

Inspected and enthusiastically recommended. Details and photos from F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

CLOSE TO SURREY'S COMMONS AND PINE WOODS

IN A RURAL SETTING. 35 MINUTES LONDON. NEAR FIRST-CLASS GOLF COURSES.

ONLY JUST IN THE MARKET.

Artistic elevation, convenient planning, tasteful interior decorations and every modern convenience for the saving of labour are features which characterise this exceptional Residence. In beautiful order in every respect, and requiring no expenditure whatever.



SIX AND THREE-QUARTER ACRES.

Pretty drive approach; four handsome reception rooms, ten bedrooms, two dressing rooms, four bathrooms (one luxuriously equipped). Exceptionally good domestic offices with maids' sitting room. The interior, which is beautifully appointed, is one of more than ordinary charm. Polished oak floors; running water in principal bedrooms; radiators in every room; Co.'s water, electric light, main drainage; double garage, cottage; the lovely, well-established gardens are inexpensive of upkeep and of great natural charm, there are masses of rhododendrons, fine specimen trees and flowering shrubs, secluded walks and ornamental lawns, lovely herbaceous beds, rose garden, and paddock, bounded by delightful woods and open fields.



MODERATE PRICE WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR FREEHOLD.

Inspected and recommended. Illustrated particulars from the Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

'Phones :
Gros. 2252 (6 lines).
Telegrams :
"Audconsian,
Audley, London."

CONSTABLE & MAUDE

HEAD OFFICE : 2, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W.1

Branches :
CASTLE STREET, SHREWSBURY.
THE SQUARE, STOW-ON-THE-WOLD.



NEXT SALE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2ND, 1932

MAYFAIR AUCTION ROOMS

GROSVENOR STREET, W.1.

BY INSTRUCTIONS FROM LADY PELLY, MRS. GATES, VISCOUNTESS CHAPLIN, BARON MAROCHETTI, AND OTHERS.

AN ANTIQUE IVORY INLAID ITALIAN CABINET

(CIRCA 1650) AS ILLUSTRATED.

SILVER TEA SERVICE. A RARE OLD SILVER JUG, SILVER CASKET AND VARIOUS PLATED ITEMS.

SMALL SHERATON SIDEBOARD. AMBOYNA WRITING TABLE. CHIPPENDALE CHAIRS.

PAINTINGS BY WELL-KNOWN ARTISTS.

BRONZES, ORNAMENTAL CHINA AND VARIOUS OTHER FURNITURE AND EFFECTS, REMOVED FOR CONVENIENCE OF SALE.

For the convenience of clients, monthly AUCTION SALES of HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, PICTURES, SILVER AND OBJETS D'ART ARE HELD by Messrs.

CONSTABLE & MAUDE

CATALOGUES NOW IN COURSE OF PREPARATION. Goods received for next Sale up to February 24th.

For terms, etc., apply to the Auctioneers' Offices, 2, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, W. 1. Telephone, Grosvenor 2252 (6 lines).

MESSRS. CONSTABLE & MAUDE

WILL BE PLEASED AT ALL TIMES TO MAKE INSPECTIONS AND GIVE ADVICE AS TO THE SALE OF ANY ITEMS OF FURNITURE, ETC.

A RESIDENTIAL ESTATE IN CHARMING UNSPOILT COUNTRY.

BORDERS OF GLOUCESTER AND HEREFORD

CLIFFORD MANOR, NEAR NEWENT.

BEAUTIFULLY FITTED AND IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER.

Lounge hall, fine billiards or music room, three reception rooms, twelve bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms, complete offices.

Electric light, central heating, modern drainage and good water.

GARAGES. STABLING. TWO COTTAGES.

FINELY TIMBERED GARDENS AND GROUNDS, together with two small farms, smallholding and seven cottages; about

97½ ACRES.

HUNTING. FISHING. SHOOTING. GOLF.

For SALE Privately as a whole or in nine Lots, or by AUCTION later.

Solicitors, Messrs. DOYLE, DEVONSHIRE & Co., 14, Bedford Row, W.C. 2.

Auctioneers, Messrs. CONSTABLE & MAUDE, 2, Mount Street, W. 1; and 42, Castle Street, Shrewsbury.



IN THE CENTRE OF THE CATTISTOCK COUNTRY

MAGNIFICENTLY SITUATED, 500FT. UP.

THE RESIDENCE,

LANGDON MANOR, BEAMINSTER.

contains three reception, three bath, seven bedrooms (space for two or three others) and well-fitted offices. Up to date and in excellent order.

TWO FARMS.

MODEL BUILDINGS.

COTTAGES.

The land mainly pasture, including RICH WATER MEADOWS, extends to over 500 ACRES.

A GRAND SPORTING PROPERTY.

For SALE as a whole or in two Lots Privately, or by AUCTION in March next.

Full details from the Auctioneers, CONSTABLE & MAUDE, 2, Mount Street, W. 1.

WILD DUCK—SNIPE—TROUT FISHING

COX'S MILL, DALLINGTON, SUSSEX.

Containing:

THREE RECEPTION, TWO BATH, SIX BEDROOMS, ETC.

OLD MILL HOUSE.

COTTAGE.

GARAGE.

Electric light and water FREE by water power.

LAKE, STREAM AND WATERFALL,

together with good pasture and well-timbered woodland; extending in all to about

50 ACRES.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY, OR BY AUCTION AT AN EARLY DATE.

Full details from CONSTABLE & MAUDE, 2, Mount Street, W. 1.



£2,550 FREEHOLD

DAILY REACH OF LONDON.

ONE MILE STATION. APPROACHED BY DRIVE FROM PRIVATE ROAD.

It contains:

THREE RECEPTION, TWO BATH, ELEVEN BEDROOMS AND USUAL DOMESTIC OFFICES.

Main electric light, gas and water.

STABLING.

GARAGE.

MAN'S ROOMS.

300ft. up. South aspect. Sandstone subsoil.

THE GARDENS AND GROUNDS include tennis and other lawns, flower borders, shrubberies, woodland walks and paddock; in all about

SIX ACRES.

A SPECULATOR'S OPPORTUNITY.

Full details from Sole Agents, CONSTABLE & MAUDE, 2, Mount Street, W. 1.

CONSTABLE & MAUDE, 2, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE

BOURNEMOUTH:

JOHN FOX, F.A.I.
ERNEST FOX, F.S.I., F.A.I.
WILLIAM FOX, F.S.I., F.A.I.
E. STODDART FOX, P.A.S.I.

FOX & SONS

LAND AGENTS, BOURNEMOUTH.

SOUTHAMPTON:
ANTHONY B. FOX, F.S.I., F.A.I.
Telegrams:
"Homefinder," Bournemouth.

BOURNEMOUTH

A RESIDENCE OF UNUSUAL CHARM AND CHARACTER.



THIS FREEHOLD PROPERTY, occupying a picked position in the beautiful BRANKSOME PARK, has just come into the market, and

WILL BE SOLD

either Unfurnished or complete with the excellent ANTIQUE and MODERN Furniture, Carpets, Linen, etc.

Glorious situation, facing south, and enjoying perfect privacy. Four reception, billiard room, six principal bedrooms (four fitted lavatory basins, h. and c.), three bathrooms, servants' sitting room and complete domestic offices.

COTTAGE AND GARAGE.

Nearly three acres of grounds, inexpensive to maintain.

CENTRAL HEATING.

The whole Property is in FIRST-CLASS REPAIR throughout, and ready for immediate occupation.



Inspected and recommended with utmost confidence by Sole Agents, FOX & SONS, Bournemouth West, from whom illustrated particulars may be obtained.

HAMPSHIRE COAST

ONLY A FEW MINUTES' WALK FROM THE SEA SHORE.



Occupying a quiet and restful position.

TO BE SOLD.

This charming old-world RESIDENCE.

with all modern conveniences.

Seven bedrooms, bathroom, three reception rooms, complete domestic offices.

GARAGE. STABLING.

Electric light.

Company's water. Main drainage.

BEAUTIFULLY MATURED GROUNDS.

with croquet and tennis lawns, productive kitchen garden; the whole comprising about

ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

PRICE £3,500, FREEHOLD.

Particulars of Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

**DORSET**

Three minutes' walk from a good Golf Course, in a good residential district.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE WELL CONSTRUCTED MODERN RESIDENCE in good repair throughout: five bedrooms, dressing room, two bathrooms, two reception rooms, lounge hall, complete domestic offices; Company's gas and water; garage for two cars, sheds; well matured grounds including full-sized tennis court, flower and vegetable gardens, etc.; the whole extending to an area of about

FOUR ACRES.

PRICE £3,150, FREEHOLD.

An additional four-and-a-half acres and a seven-roomed brick-built Bungalow can be purchased if desired. FOX & SONS, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

**DORSET**

In pine and heather country, about nine miles from Bournemouth.

A WELL CONSTRUCTED SMALL RESIDENCE in excellent condition and decorative repair: three bedrooms, bathroom, two sitting rooms, entrance loggia, kitchenette; Company's gas and water; garage; excellent well-arranged gardens including lawn, flower beds and vegetable garden.

PRICE £850, FREEHOLD.

VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION.

Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

HAMPSHIRE

In delightful rural country. Two miles from a cathedral town.

FOR SALE, this interesting FREEHOLD RESIDENCE of early Georgian design, built of red brick with tiled roof, and standing 300ft. above sea level.

Twelve bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, three reception rooms, kitchen and offices.

Garage for two cars. Cottage.

Outbuildings.

CO.'S GAS AND WATER.

Own electric lighting plant.

DELIGHTFUL GARDENS and grounds, tennis courts, paddocks; the whole extending to an area of about

ELEVEN ACRES.

PRICE £5,000, FREEHOLD.

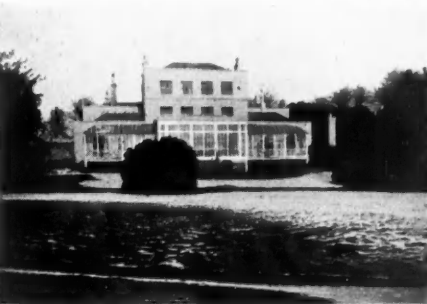


Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE. OWNER MUST SELL.

ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING AND WELL-EQUIPPED PROPERTIES ON THE SOUTH HAMPSHIRE COAST

Occupying a beautiful position, having a long frontage to Christchurch Harbour. With

**GEORGIAN RESIDENCE.**

containing eleven bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, three reception rooms, sun lounge, complete domestic offices.

COTTAGE. GARAGE and chauffeur's COTTAGE.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

COMPANY'S GAS AND WATER, CENTRAL HEATING.

THE GROUNDS

are well matured and are a charming feature of the Property; they include spacious lawn, tennis court, walled rose and flower garden, kitchen garden, etc., the whole extending to an area of about

THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

PRIVATE LANDING STAGE and BOAT SLIPWAY.

PRICE £4,000, FREEHOLD.

Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.



FOX & SONS, BOURNEMOUTH (SEVEN OFFICES); AND SOUTHAMPTON

Telegrams:
"Estgifford, Audley,
London."

GIFFORD & SONS

26, NORTH AUDLEY STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1

Telephone Nos.:
Mayfair 1802-3.

NORTH HAMPSHIRE

IN THE MUCH SOUGHT-AFTER RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING DISTRICT NEAR

BASINGSTOKE

A VERY ATTRACTIVE SMALL SPORTING ESTATE OF ABOUT 236 ACRES.

THE PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE, standing 380ft. above sea level, and facing south, was designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, and is unusually well appointed and up to date. It contains oak-panelled hall, three reception rooms, fifteen bedrooms, five bathrooms, etc.

Electric light.

Central heating.

Septic tank drainage.

Ample garage accommodation.

Stabling.

THE GARDENS ARE SINGULARLY CHARMING, AND INCLUDE HERBACEOUS "DRIFTS," TERRACED ROSE GARDEN, LARGE WALLED FLOWER, FRUIT, AND VEGETABLE GARDEN, "EN-TOUT-CAS" HARD TENNIS COURT WITH OVERHEAD WATERING.

FARM.

50-ACRE WOOD.

SEVERAL COTTAGES.

TO BE SOLD, OR LET, FURNISHED.

Illustrated particulars on application to the Sole Agents, GIFFORD & SONS, as above.



FINE OLD TUDOR COTTAGE RESIDENCE



SURREY.

WITHIN 30 MILES LONDON.

Two reception. Five bedrooms. Bathroom, etc. ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER. CENTRAL HEATING. COMPANY'S WATER, GAS FOR COOKING. Garage and outbuildings.

Formerly two cottages, now beautifully modernised.

ONLY £2,650. WITH SEVENTEEN ACRES.

PLEASURE AND PROFIT COMBINED.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE WITH LUCRATIVE FRUIT FARM

ABOUT SIX MILES FROM GLOUCESTER.

IN BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY.



ATTRACTIVE HOUSE, with pretty gardens.

Three reception, eight bedrooms, bathroom, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING.

Garages, two cottages, farmbuildings,

OVER 30 ACRES FRUIT,

including about 4,000 apple and plum trees, 6,200 gooseberry and black currant bushes, and six-and-a-quarter acres of strawberries. Also 33 acres of sound pasture.

IN ALL 64 ACRES.

FREEHOLD £5,000, OR NEAR OFFER FOR QUICK SALE.

GIFFORD & SONS, 26, NORTH AUDLEY STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1

BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY

Telephone:
Sloane 6333.

88 BROMPTON ROAD, S.W.3

BICESTER (CENTRE OF) 1 HOUR 10 MINUTES EXPRESS

OPPORTUNITY OCCURS to PURCHASE a UNIQUE ESTATE of distinctive character and charm, situated in a particularly favourite social and excellent hunting centre, and comprising a very attractive old-fashioned stone-built Residence (upon which a large outlay has recently been made) in a setting of restful charm, away from main roads and traffic nuisances; large hall, three reception, twelve bedrooms, three bathrooms; electric light, excellent water supply, modern drainage, lavatory basins in bedrooms; telephone, etc.; fine range of stabling and garage; beautifully timbered and shady old-world gardens with fine lawns and fish pond, walled kitchen garden, farmery and three excellent cottages; exceedingly rich grazing land, which readily lets off if desired; in all about 100 ACRES, the whole forming a compact estate of much character, such as rarely becomes available in this favourite locality. Freehold, £12,000 (open to offer). Inspected and highly recommended.—BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W.3.

UNIQUE RESIDENTIAL FARM

ONLY 25 MILES OUT.

HERTS (lovely district, few miles Bishop's Stortford).—Unique ESTATE, 180 ACRES, nearly all rich grass; superior Residence, standing high in pretty garden and beautifully timbered park-like setting, enjoying extensive views and approached by long carriage drive; three reception, eight bed, bath; independent hot water, etc.; model dairy buildings and covered stock yards, all in compact block; four good cottages. Highly desirable well-placed Estate. Freehold, £6,500, open offer; might be divided.—Sole Agents, BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W.3.

BANBURY

UNIQUE TUDOR STONE-BUILT AND STONE-TILED COTSWOLD HOUSE on outskirts of favourite old-world village, QUITE NEAR GOLF; approached by a long carriage drive and attractively placed in old-world gardens, paddock, etc., nearly ten acres. Three reception, six bed, dressing room, bathroom; electric light, excellent hot water, telephone, etc.; very good stabling and garage; 400ft. up, good views. A Property of exceptional old-world charm such as rarely obtainable in this favourite residential and hunting locality. Moderate price.—BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W.3.

HEREFORDSHIRE

QUITE UNIQUE.

£2,900. FIVE ACRES.

EXCEPTIONALLY CHARMING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, in spotless condition, charmingly situated 500ft. up near old-fashioned town; three reception, six bed and dressing, specially fitted bathroom; Co.'s electric light and all conveniences; garage, stabling; very pretty grounds with stream and park meadows—quite a little Estate. Very economical and unusually attractive. Highly recommended.—Sole Agents, BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W.3.

WEST SUSSEX

105 ACRES GRASS. £4,750. OPEN OFFER.

UNIQUE LITTLE ESTATE, all grass, having very pretty Residence in charming gardens and uniquely approached by a lovely avenue 400yds. long; three sitting, six bed, bath, etc.; two cottages, good buildings. Great residential attractions, besides dairy and breeding facilities. Recommended.—BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W.3.

JUST IN THE MARKET

DEVON (near Bovey Tracey and Torquay, amidst one of the finest beauty spots).—Charming small ESTATE. Stone-built Residence; three reception, nine bed, bath; electric light, etc.; splendid buildings; pretty walled gardens and 135 acres, some of the richest pastureland—readily lets at £5 per acre. Freehold only £3,900.—Sole Agents, BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W.3.

STUPENDOUS BARGAIN

EASILY WORTH £4,000.

OFFERED AT £2,500.—KENT (amidst delightful country).—Beautiful RESIDENCE of character, dating XVIIIth Century; mellowed red brick, tiled roof; every convenience; large lofty rooms; eight bed (fitted lavatory basins), three baths; central heating, electric light; stabling, garage, cottage; lovely gardens, walled kitchen garden, orchard, paddock, six acres. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. Inspected and strongly recommended.—BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W.3. (Sloane 6333.)

CROMER.

LIVE THERE RENT FREE BY LETTING YOUR HOUSE DURING THE SEASON.

FOR SALE, well-built HOUSE; nine bed, three bathrooms, etc.; usual modern conveniences; garage; garden half-an-acre, well kept; three golf courses, covered tennis courts near. Price £2,800 or thereabouts.—Agents, ALLMAN & Co., Cromer.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET

COUNTRY HOUSE to LET, Furnished, six or twelve months; close to church and post-office; Basingstoke three miles. Four sitting rooms, eight-nine bedrooms, two bathrooms; garage; tennis court; golf four miles; electric light, water softener, modern sanitation. One hour train service to London.—OWNER, "Wootton House," Basingstoke.

BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO.

ESTATE AGENTS,
SURVEYORS AND AUCTIONEERS,
ALBION CHAMBERS, KING STREET,
GLOUCESTER.
Telegrams: "Brutons, Gloucester."
Telephone No.: 2267 (2 lines).

STROUD (Glos).—To be SOLD, or LET, UNFURNISHED, attractive detached RESIDENCE, about three-quarters of a mile from shops, etc. Hall, three reception, five beds, bath; attractive terraced garden; electric light, gas, Company's water, main drainage. Vacant possession. Price £1,400. Rent £70.—Full particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES and Co., Estate Agents, Gloucester. (O 103.)

GLOS (IN THE BERKELEY HUNT).—To be SOLD, a well-designed small modern RESIDENCE in picturesque surroundings. Two reception, five beds, bath and offices; garage; about two acres. Electric light, telephone. PRICE £3,000.—Full particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES and Co., Estate Agents, Gloucester. (O 110.)

AMBERLEY (Glos; on the Cotswolds).—To be SOLD, attractive stone and stone-tiled COTSWOLD COTTAGE RESIDENCE. Two reception, three principal bedrooms, two attic bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Company's water, electric light, gas, main drainage. PRICE £1,100.—Full particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., Estate Agents, Gloucester. (L 223.)

By Order of the Mortgagees.

EAST YORKSHIRE. THE MIDDLETON ESTATE. Hull seventeen miles, York 23 miles. Comprising "MIDDLETON HALL."

A MEDIUM-SIZED MANSION with the park, grounds, gardens, three cottages and home farm, having a TOTAL AREA OF 146 ACRES; together with the sporting rights and vacant possession.

The Village Farm, of about 79 acres. Tenant: Mr. Robert Dunn.

The Fox Covert Farm, of about 85 acres. Tenant: Mr. Frank Walker.

The Pigeon Cote Farm, of about 88 acres. Tenant: Mr. J. R. Serginson.

The Mount Pleasant Farm, of about 170 acres. Tenant: Mr. Jas. R. Jackson.

The Robin Hood Inn. A fully-licensed Free House (six days), with about eight acres of land.

THIRTEEN COTTAGES in the village. Reading room, allotments, etc.

The entire Estate comprising an area of about 586 ACRES, exceptionally well-timbered and roaded, and with fine sporting amenities. The mansion, farmhouses and buildings are modern and in an excellent state of repair.

N. EASTON & SON

will OFFER the Estate by AUCTION, in the first instance in one Lot, and, if not so Sold, then in Lots as may be decided, on TUESDAY, MARCH 15th, 1932, at 2.30 p.m., at THE MART, IMPERIAL CHAMBERS, BOWLALLEY LANE, HULL. Particulars and conditions of Sale may be obtained from N. EASTON & SON, Auctioneers, Imperial Chambers, Bowlalley Lane, Hull (Telephone: 35645 Central; Telegrams: "Auction, Hull"); TODD & THORP, Chartered Surveyors, County Buildings, Land of Green Ginger, Hull; HOLDEN, SCOTT & Co., Solicitors, Trinity House Lane, Hull.

FAREBROTHER, ELLIS & CO.**26, DOVER STREET, W.**

Regent 5681.

GIFFARD, ROBERTSON & CO.**106, MOUNT STREET, W.**

Gros. 1671.

OR
(in association with)**HEYTHROP**

WITHIN THREE MILES OF THE KENNELS.

An attractive stone-built HOUSE, fitted with modern improvements and in first-rate order. Three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, two bathrooms; two cottages, stabling for six, garage; garden and paddocks; TWELVE ACRES.

RENT £250 PER ANNUM.

Full details, FAREBROTHER, ELLIS & CO.

SURREY. MILES OF COMMONS

AND ONLY 24 MILES FROM LONDON BY ROAD.

Three reception, seven bed, two bathrooms; electric light, Company's gas and water; excellent cottage; very beautiful and heavily timbered grounds of SEVEN ACRES.

PRICE £4,750.

Full details from GIFFARD, ROBERTSON & CO.

Telephone:
Watford 4275-6.**SEDGWICK, WEALL & BECK**

LAND AGENTS, WATFORD.

(INCORPORATED WITH RUMBALL & EDWARDS, LAND AGENTS, ST. ALBANS.) Telephone: St. Albans 9.

**AT BERKHAMSTED, HERTS**

SECLUDED within attractive grounds of four-and-a-half acres, yet convenient for station and school, this RESIDENCE contains seven bedrooms, four reception rooms, kitchens, etc.; garage; tennis lawn.

PRICE £3,600.

**A PERFECT GEORGIAN REPLICA**

HERTS (20 miles Marble Arch).—Fifteen bed and dressing rooms, five bathrooms, three reception rooms, lounge and billiard rooms; garage for six. LODGE AND FOUR COTTAGES. Company's electricity and gas. Fully matured gardens, 40 ACRES PARKLAND.

PRICE £12,500, offer, or would be LET.

**CHARMING TUDOR REPRODUCTION**

OXHEY, HERTS (convenient for Oxhey Golf Links and station).—Five bedrooms, bath, two reception rooms, kitchen.

Fully matured and well-stocked garden.

PRICE £2,750 (near offer probably accepted).

56, BROMPTON ROAD,
S.W. 3.**WHITEMAN & CO.**

CHARTERED SURVEYORS AND VALUERS.

Telephone:
Sloane 0138 and 0139

BY ORDER OF MAJOR R. G. O'CALLAGHAN, M.B.E., J.P.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE ON TUESDAY, MARCH 8TH, AT 11 A.M. AND FOLLOWING DAYS.

HANGMOOR, VIRGINIA WATER, SURREY**THE VALUABLE COLLECTION OF DECORATIVE AND OTHER FURNITURE AND ORNAMENTAL ITEMS**

Donegal, Turkey and other carpets, rugs, curtains, bedding, wood and iron bedsteads, blankets, mahogany and other dressing tables, toilet mirrors, wardrobes.

AN EXHIBITION MAHOGANY AND SATINWOOD BEDROOM SUITE AND OTHER SUITES.

Armchairs, settees, occasional chairs, side tables, STECK PIANO PLAYER.

FINE OLD ENGLISH GRANDFATHER CLOCK

in walnut and floral marqueterie case by Peter Garn, and other grandfather and striking clocks. TWO SHERATON DISPLAY CABINETS.

SHERATON SECRETAIRE.

PAIR HEPPLEWHITE ANGLE BOOKCASES.

Inlaid mahogany secretaire wardrobe, Jacobean oak chairs and dower chests, handsome dining room appointments, fine oak dining table.

OLD SWANSEA, DRESDEN, DELFT

and other china, including Nantgarw plate by Billingsley, rare Waterford and other glass, old pewter, cut-glass crystal chandelier.

Fine large museum specimen elk antlers, oil paintings and water-colours.

OAK BILLIARDS TABLE AND ACCESSORIES.

George III. pepper-box and other silver and plated goods, household linen, kitchen utensils, and the outdoor effects, including

DYNAMO, LATHES, DRILLS, TOOLS, ETC.**A LARGE AVIARY AND SIX PRIZE BUDGERIGARS. ALSO THE SIX-CYLINDER CHRYSLER SALOON CAR.**

To be SOLD by AUCTION on the premises, on TUESDAY, MARCH 8th, at the above hour, and following days. Catalogues (price 6d.) of the Auctioneers, WHITEMAN & Co., 56, Brompton Road, S.W. 3.



To be submitted by AUCTION (unless previously Sold), at the London Auction Mart, on TUESDAY, MARCH 22ND, AT 2.30 P.M.

This magnificent RESIDENCE, situated in a secluded spot, actually adjoining WINDSOR GREAT PARK.

GOLF AT WENTWORTH, SUNNINGDALE AND ST. GEORGE'S HILL.

HANGMOOR, VIRGINIA WATER, SURREY

Approached by two drives off Callow Hill, facing south-east, on a light soil, and in splendid order throughout.

MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER.**GAS AVAILABLE.****CENTRAL HEATING.****UP-TO-DATE SANITATION.**

Lounge hall, three fine reception rooms, handsome billiards room, twelve bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, compact offices. Heated garage for three cars, stables, chauffeur's flat, cottage.

SINGULARLY BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS with paved and grass terraces, loggia, tennis and croquet lawns, pergolas, rock garden stocked with rare plants, kitchen garden and paddock; in all about**FIFTEEN ACRES.**Easily maintained with a small staff. **MOST REASONABLE PRICE ACCEPTED.**

Solicitors, Messrs. COLLYER-BRISTOW & Co., 4, Bedford Row, W.C.

Auctioneers, Whiteman & Co., as above.

TELEPHONE:
GROSVENOR 3344-5.

JACKSON STOPS & STAFF

LONDON. NORTHAMPTON. CIRENCESTER. LEEDS. DUBLIN.

BY DIRECTION OF THE EXOR. OF MAJOR A. T. H. HAYES, DEC'D.
IN THE V.W.H. HUNTS.

WILTS AND GLOS BORDERS

Four miles Kemble Junction. Three-and-a-half miles Cirencester.
Seven miles Cricklade.

THE WALNUT TREES.



South Cerney, near Cirencester.
A comfortable old-fashioned Hunting Box, containing three reception, five principal bed and dressing rooms, three maids' bedrooms, bathroom, good offices.
Electric light.
Independent hot water.
Excellent water supply.
Modern drainage.
Charming gardens and grounds. Stabling nine. Splendid lodge cottage, in all nearly 2½ ACRES.

To be SOLD by AUCTION (unless disposed of privately) by Messrs. JACKSON STOPS, at the King's Head Hotel, Cirencester, on Monday, March 21st, 1932, at 3.15 p.m.—Illustrated particulars of the Auctioneers, Council Chambers, Cirencester (Tel. 33); or of the Solicitors, Messrs. TYLEE & Co., 14, Essex Street, Strand, W.C. 2. ENTIRE CONTENTS, comprising much antique furniture, china and glass and also valuable silver, together with the whole of the outdoor and stable fixtures, will be disposed of on the premises by Messrs. JACKSON STOPS by AUCTION on March 17th and 18th. Catalogues from the Auctioneers, as above.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Two miles Tethury. Kemble Junction nine miles; on a southern slope of the Cotswolds. THE EXCEEDINGLY INTERESTING AND PICTURESQUE FREEHOLD PROPERTY known as FORTY ACRES, AVENING. THE FASCINATING COTSWOLD RESIDENCE



contains hall, large lounge, dining room, five principal bed and dressing rooms and three servants' rooms, three baths, good modern offices, servants' sitting room; own water supply, modern septic tank drainage, central heating, telephone; splendid cottage; delightful gardens and grounds, paddock; in all about THIRTEEN ACRES.

To be SOLD by PUBLIC AUCTION (unless disposed of privately), by Messrs. JACKSON STOPS, at the King's Head Hotel, Cirencester, on Monday, March 21st, 1932, at 3.15 p.m.—Illustrated particulars of the Auctioneers, Council Chambers, Cirencester (Tel. 33); or of the Solicitors, Messrs. BOWER, COTTON & BOWER, 4, Bream's Buildings, Chancery Lane, E.C. 4.

BY DIRECTION OF MRS. K. LACEY.

WILTS AND GLOS BORDERS

IN THE V.W.H. HUNTS.

Four-and-a-half miles Kemble Junction. Three-and-a-half miles Cirencester.

THE LIMES, SOUTH CERNEY.

Near Cirencester.
A gentleman's medium-sized Residence, containing three reception, nine bedrooms and one dressing room, bath, good offices.
Septic tank drainage.
Water by ram.
Electric light available.
Stabling five, garage two. Excellent gardens and grounds. Good cottage.



TOTAL AREA ABOUT 30 ACRES.

To be offered for SALE by Public AUCTION (unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty) by Messrs.

JACKSON STOPS, at the King's Head Hotel, Cirencester, on Monday, March 21st, 1932, at 3.15 p.m.—Illustrated particulars of the Auctioneers, Council Chambers, Cirencester (Tel. 33). Solicitor, EDWARD H. BONE, 27, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth.

WOULD SUIT A JOHN JORROCKS!

CREAM OF DEVON AND SOMERSET COUNTRY.
HUNTING WITH THE STAG, FOXHOUNDS, HARRIERS AND OTHER HOUNDS.

FASCINATING OLD-WORLD RESIDENCE.
standing high with splendid views.
Three sitting rooms.
Six bedrooms.
Bath.
Good water.
Garage two, stabling seven.
Groom's rooms.
FARMERY, ETC.



A SECONDARY RESIDENCE, COTTAGE and up to about 60 ACRES OF GRASSLAND are also available if required. PRICE FOR RESIDENCE, STABLING AND A FEW ACRES, ONLY £2,500 (open to reasonable offer). Auctioneers, JACKSON STOPS, as above.

MESSRS. YOUNG & GILLING

(Established over a Century.)
LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS, CHELTENHAM.
Telegrams: "Gillings, Cheltenham." Telephone 2129.

ILLUSTRATED REGISTER OF PROPERTIES IN CHELTENHAM AND THE WESTERN COUNTIES WILL BE SENT ON APPLICATION.



TO BE SOLD (COTSWOLD HUNT), the above delightfully situated, well-planned and well-equipped RESIDENCE, four-and-a-half miles from Cheltenham, well off the main road; having four reception rooms, thirteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms; lodge, cottage, eight loose boxes, garages; beautiful landscape garden with fine examples of topiary work, also paddock; in all about FIFTEEN ACRES. Electric light, main water and drainage. If desired, a small farm of 56 acres can be acquired.—Inspected and recommended.

LAND, ESTATES AND OTHER PROPERTIES WANTED

WANTED TO PURCHASE.
AGRICULTURAL ESTATE FOR INVESTMENT.
3,000 to 10,000 acres of good grassland.

FARMS SHOULD BE WELL-LET. The tenants will not be disturbed, as the purchaser does not propose reselling, but intends to retain the estate as a permanent investment. Preference will be given to an Estate situated within a few miles of an important town.—Full details should be addressed to "Investor," c/o Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS, Land Agents, 37, South Audley Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W.1, and, if marked "Confidential," will be dealt with in a strictly private manner.

AN ENGLISHMAN, long resident abroad, WANTS to BUY a FARM on or close to the coast of Sussex for a home. Six bedrooms; good views, and 50 to 150 acres, mostly grass; really pleasant position wanted. Landing here March or April. Photos, if possible, to "F. J.," c/o WOODCOCK & SON, 20, Conduit Street, W.1.

PERTSHIRE.

THE ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY OF DRUMHEARN, COMRIE, extending to 78 ACRES, situated amid well-wooded policies, is very substantially built and compactly arranged, with accommodation comprising halls, four public rooms, four principal bedrooms, dressing room, three secondary bedrooms, two bathrooms, servants' hall, three servants' rooms and complete offices; central heating, water and gas from public supply, electric light being introduced to district; two service cottages, garage, stabling; well-stocked walled flower and kitchen garden. Gleneagles Golf Course within easy distance.

WALKER, FRASER & STEELE will offer above for SALE by AUCTION on Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously Sold Privately), within their Estate Rooms at 32, South Castle Street, Edinburgh.

UPSET PRICE, £4,000.

Should the Property not be Sold as a whole it will be offered in the undernoted Lots:

Lot 1.—Mansion House and thirteen acres policies. Upset price, £2,500.

Lot 2.—Grass parks, 44 acres. Upset price, £650.

Lot 3.—Fen-duty, £66 6s. 8d., 21 acres. Upset price, £1,000.

Note.—Failing an offer being accepted for Lot 1, Lots No. 2 and No. 3 will not be offered.

Titles with SHEPHERD & WEDDERBURN, W.S., 16, Charlotte Square, Edinburgh.

Further particulars and permits to view on application to the Estate Agents and Auctioneers, WALKER, FRASER and STEELE, 32, South Castle Street, Edinburgh, and 74, Bath Street, Glasgow, C.2.

SHOOTINGS, FISHINGS, &c.

SHOOTINGS AND AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES
IN THE MOST SPORTING PARTS OF
SCOTLAND.

E. HOLMES, F.L.A.S.,

ESTATE OFFICE, CASTLE DOUGLAS, N.B.

SHOOTINGS, FISHINGS, ESTATES.
CASTIGLIONE, ERSKINE & CO.,
ESTATE AND SPORTING AGENTS,

Will be glad to forward a copy of their illustrated Estates Register on application.

45, HANOVER STREET, EDINBURGH.

HEREFORDSHIRE.—SALMON FISHING.—To LET for the season 1932, some of the most productive Salmon Beats on the River Wye.—For particulars apply to APPERLEY & BROWN, Land Agents, Hereford.

G. H. BAYLEY & SONS

(Established three-quarters of a century.)
LAND AGENTS AND SURVEYORS.
CHELTENHAM SPA, and at BROADWAY, WORCS.

AGENTS FOR PROPERTIES IN THE COTSWOLD, NORTH COTSWOLD AND V.W.H. DISTRICTS.



MOOREND LODGE.

SHURDINGTON ROAD, CHELTENHAM.

AN ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, on the southern outskirts of the town, comprising a well-built modern Residence containing lounge hall, three reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms; main services; STABLING AND COTTAGE; grounds, orcharding and garden land; in all about

FIVE-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES.

For SALE by AUCTION, on the premises, by order of the executors of the late Miss M. A. Nicholas, on THURSDAY, MARCH 10th, 1932, to be followed by Sale of the Furniture and Effects.

Particulars from Messrs. HAWKINS & Co., Solicitors, Hitchin, Herts, or G. H. BAYLEY & SONS, Auctioneers, 27, Promenade, Cheltenham, and at Broadway, Worcs.

KENT (near Canterbury).—"THE OLD PALACE," Bekesbourne, to LET, Furnished. Immediate possession. A XVIIIth century COUNTRY RESIDENCE. Entrance drive, lounge, three reception, six principal beds, servants' accommodation, usual offices, two staircases, two modern bathrooms; garage; four acres grounds, walled garden, hothouses, lawns, tennis court. A stocked trout stream flows through. Close Kent Flying Club's ground and golf. Station half a mile; one-and-a-half hours London. Beautifully furnished, newly decorated.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

NEW CENTRAL HEATING.

Apply by letter for full particulars from Sole Agents, P. CHAMPTON & SONS, 14, Station Road, Swanley, Kent.

BUNGALOW to be LET or Sold. Six rooms, including glass sun lounge, bathroom, etc.; hot and cold water; electric light; plugs, telephone; garage. Stands on half acre. Close to Salisbury Plain. Six miles from Devizes. Five minutes to bus service.—Apply E. K. DAVIS, Fiddington Clay, Market Lavington.

MAPLE & CO.

Museum 7000.

40 MILES SOUTH OF LONDON. 4 MILES COUNTY TOWN

TO LET, UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED, FOR A TERM OF YEARS.

THIS HALF-TIMBERED ELIZABETHAN HOUSE (A.D. 1598), beautifully appointed and furnished; all modern requirements; long drive and two lodges, etc.

If desired, A MODEL FARM, with excellent buildings and cottages.

440 ACRES.



FIRST-RATE SHOOTING OVER 1,200 ACRES

(300 acres covert), 700-800 pheasants, 120 brace partridges, 1,000 rabbits.

RENT, UNFURNISHED, £400 PER ANNUM, OR FURNISHED, £650 PER ANNUM.

A BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY.

Recommended by the Agents, MAPLE and Co., LTD., Tottenham Court Road, W. 1.

WELSH HISTORICAL PROPERTY. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

Livestock and fixtures optional. Free possession when required. Free ingoing.

MATHRAFAL—MONTGOMERYSHIRE A RENOWNED STOCK FARM of about 350 ACRES,

Mainly fine old rich pastures, beautifully laid-out, adjoining main roads bounded on two sides by the Rivers Vyrnwy and Banwy.

Good HOUSE; three reception, seven bed, boxrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), kitchens and dairy. Telephone.

EXTENSIVE BUILDINGS, nearly new, cow shippen for 37, ample sheds, an excellent range of boxes and stables, two large Dutch barns.

Water power available for electric supply.

FOUR COTTAGES AND BY-TAKE BUILDING.

Good shooting and about three miles of good trout and salmon fishing. Hunting.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY OF SECURING A REALLY GOOD FARM.

Apply Owner-occupier, H. MEYRICK JONES, Mathrafal, Meifod, Mont.

SHOOTINGS. FISHINGS, &c.

ECCLESIASTICAL COMMISSIONERS' ESTATES.

GROUSE SHOOTING.—WEARDALE.—To LET on Tenancy or Lease, Grouse Shooting over Wellhope, Burnhope and Ireshope Moors, approximately 7,500 acres, with fully furnished Shooting Box and garages at Ireshopeburn.—For further particulars apply to SMITHS, GORE & Co., Chartered Surveyors and Land Agents, 7, Little College Street, Westminster, S.W. 1.

FOR SALE.

50/75 VOLT PRIVATE HOUSE LIGHTING SET

5 h.p. "National" Petrol Paraffin Engine (New), 50/75 volt Newton Generator, 30 Exide Cells, 2 volt 180 amp. hrs. Complete with switchboard and all fittings. Offers wanted. Can be seen working by appointment. Bargain price for quick Sale

BRAND, "Manor Hey," Urmston, near Manchester

AUCTION AND ESTATE ADVERTISEMENT CHARGES

THE charge for Small Estate Announcements is 16/8 per inch single column, per insertion; the minimum space charged being 6 lines (approximately 48 words, average 8 words to the line) for which the charge is 9/-.

Blocks reproducing photographs of properties can be made at a charge of 11d. per square inch, with a minimum charge of 12/10.

For further particulars apply Advertisement Department, "Country Life," 11, Southampton Street, Strand, London, W.C.2.

THE MODERN ENGLISH HOUSE

Edited by

RANDAL PHILLIPS, Hon. A.R.I.B.A.

250 Illustrations and over 200 Plans.

21/- net.

Postage 9d. extra.

Published by "COUNTRY LIFE," LTD., 20, Tavistock Street, W.C.2.

Small Country Houses of To-Day

Volume III.

By RANDAL PHILLIPS, Hon. A.R.I.B.A.

Medium 4to, cloth, with 300 illustrations, plans, etc.

25/- net. By post, 1/- extra.

An illustrated prospectus will be sent free on application to the Publishers, "Country Life," Ltd., 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2.

SOLUTION to No. 107.

The clues for this appeared in February 13th issue

P	I	N	E	M	A	T	T	E	R	H	O	R	N
R	E			D	O	E	B	E					
E	V	E	R	G	U	I	N	E	A	P	I	G	S
C	D	I	M	G	D	T	T						
E	L	L	E	N	B	E	A	T	E	R			
P	E	U	E	R	O		S	W					
T	I	G	E	R	A	P	O	C	R	Y	P	H	A
O	U	E	T	U	E	E	T						
R	E	N	A	S	C	E	N	T	A	C	H	E	
S	S		A		S	P	A	T	R				
			G	E	M	I	N	I	I	S	A	A	C
Z	S	G	D	D	N	C	R						
I	N	T	E	R	V	E	N	E	R	G	L	E	E
N	O	E	A	R		E	S						
C	A	P	I	T	A	L	I	S	T	I	S	I	S

ACROSS.

- Flower which sounds suitable for the breakfast table.
- A language of South Africa.
- Places of learning.
- Applicable to many birds and some animals.
- A bird which finds his tail useful.
- A book of the Old Testament.
- Part of the head.
- What we are apt to leave hurriedly when angry.
- Springing up.
- Flowers of spring.
- These are aids to speech.
- A personal pronoun.
- European lake approved of by cattle.
- May also be found on the breakfast table.
- An Eastern title.
- Humiliation belowstairs.
- Prescribed by doctors.
- Hardly a man of the world.

DOWN.

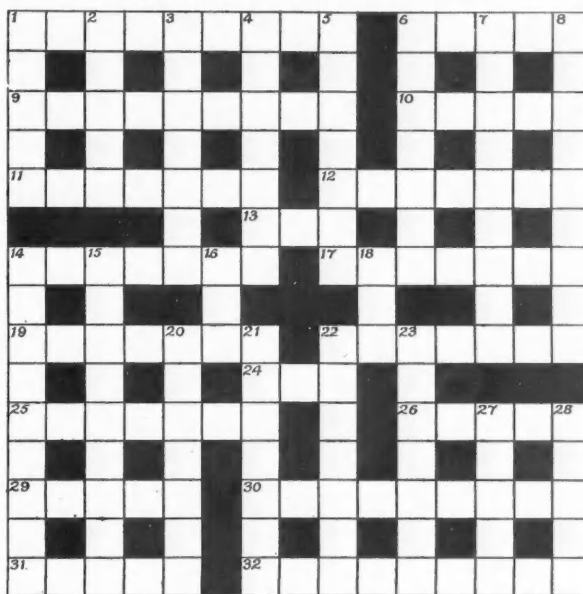
- This is generally described as vulgar.
- The man who is accustomed to do this.
- A dweller in solitude.
- Fawned.
- Found on a horse.
- Support boxers or theatres.
- Hardly careful.
- Waves.
- The destiny of some plates is to be this.
- Ceremonially expelled.
- This will catch you.
- Another Eastern title.
- Parts of more than one 13.
- A female and an explosion make a hut.
- A very common warrior.
- You will have seen this in church.
- A Roman confession of belief.
- A London suburb.

"COUNTRY LIFE" CROSSWORD No. 109

A prize of books of the value of 3 guineas, drawn from those published by COUNTRY LIFE, will be awarded for the first correct solution to this puzzle opened in this office. Solutions should be addressed (in a closed envelope) "Crossword No. 109, COUNTRY LIFE, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2," and must reach this office not later than the first post on the morning of Thursday, March 3rd, 1932.

The winner of Crossword No. 107 is Lady Stamer, Ashmead House, Cam, Gloucestershire.

"COUNTRY LIFE" CROSSWORD No. 109.



Name

Address



LIBERTY
FURNITURE, DECORATIONS
PANELLING
 DESIGNS & ESTIMATES PREPARED FREE
 LIBERTY & CO., REGENT ST., LONDON. W.1

ELECTRIC
LIGHT, HEATING & POWER



LLANTARNAM ABBEY, MONMOUTHSHIRE
 The Residence of Sir Clifford J. Cory, Bart.

This Country Residence has recently been equipped with an Electrical Installation, incorporating many modern electrical conveniences on the

"ELLIS & WARD" PERFECTION SYSTEM

which ensures absolute safety, and is carried out without damage to the fabric of the building or to the decorations.

Contractors for

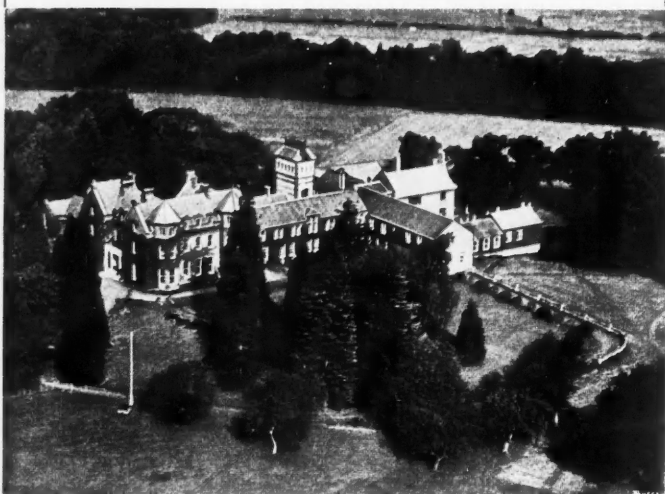
ELECTRIC LIGHTING, HEATING, POWER,
ELECTRIC WATER SUPPLY PLANT,
ELECTRIC LIFTS, ETC.

Competent engineers sent to any part of the United Kingdom or Abroad to give advice. Schemes and Estimates prepared free of cost.

ELLIS & WARD, LTD.

Electrical, Mechanical and Hydraulic Engineers,
 PORTUGAL STREET, KINGSWAY, W.C.2
 and Branches.

CLAYESMORE



IN THE BEAUTIFUL PARK OF NORTHWOOD
 Three Miles from Winchester.

It is admirably situated for a Modern Boys' School.

RUGGER, CRICKET, GOLF & TENNIS

All boys do Carpentry, Drawing and Manual Work without extra.

USUAL SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

Full Prospectus from the Bursar.

Headmaster, Aubrey de Selincourt, M.A.

Classical Scholar of University College, Oxford.

CENTRAL HEATING

by HOPE'S Quiet May

Automatic Oil Burner

Just **SWITCH-ON**

NO DIRT, NO WORK

Perfectly controlled heat

HOPE'S HEATING & LIGHTING LTD.

SMETHWICK, BIRMINGHAM · & 59 BERNERS ST., W.1

COUNTRY LIFE

VOL. LXXI.—No. 1832.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1932.

PRICE ONE SHILLING.
[POSTAGES: INLAND 2d., CANADA 1½d., ABROAD 3½d.]



Compton Collier

103, West End Lane, N.W.6

CAPT. THE HON. W. S. CORNWALLIS, M.C., WITH HIS SON AND DAUGHTER
He was for some time Captain of the Kent Eleven and is President of the "Association of Men of Kent and Kentish Men"

COUNTRY LIFE

THE JOURNAL FOR ALL INTERESTED IN
COUNTRY LIFE AND COUNTRY PURSUITS

OFFICES: 25, TAVISTOCK STREET, COVENT GARDEN, W.C.2

Telegrams: "COUNTRY LIFE," LONDON; Tele. No.: TEMPLE BAR 7351
Advertisements: 8-11, SOUTHAMPTON STREET, W.C.2; Tele. No.: TEMPLE BAR 7760

CONTENTS

	PAGE
OUR FRONTSPIECE: CAPTAIN THE HON. W. S. CORNWALLIS, M.C., WITH HIS SON AND DAUGHTER	223, 224
HOPS. (Leader)	224
COUNTRY NOTES	225
MANY MOONS, by Kathleen Conyngham Green	225
A MAN OF KENT, by Leslie M. Oyler	226
FAMOUS HUNTS AND THEIR COUNTRIES: THE GRAFTON	227
THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE, by Bernard Darwin	230
AT THE THEATRE: BETWEEN TWO STOOLS, by George Warrington	231
THE COUNTRY WORLD	232
THE ETONIA-CARTHUSIA INCIDENT	233
THE MYSTERIOUS SHEARWATER, by R. M. Lockley	234
THE COUNTIES AND SHIRES OF GREAT BRITAIN: KENT, by Edmund Barber	236
MEN OF KENT AND KENTISH MEN	243
"ARABIA FELIX," by BERTRAM THOMAS, reviewed by Sir Arnold Wilson; OTHER REVIEWS	244
CORRESPONDENCE	246
"Modern Farming on a Great Estate" (Viscount Lymington); Another Old Pony (C. A. Bellamy); Homing Flights with House Martins (A. A. F. MacLennan); Lamps on the Danube; The Courage of the Shrew (Phillippa Francklyn); How to Drink Champagne (A. E. Hutchinson); "An Early Nineteenth Century Joke" (H. Highlands); An Early Willow Wren (Geo. J. Scholey); Is It a Mouldiwarp? (F. J. Erskine); Grey Owl and His Friends; Spring's Awakening.	248
AMERICAN OWNERS AND THE GRAND NATIONAL	ii
PROSPECTS OF PEDIGREE STOCK	xxi
"COUNTRY LIFE" CROSSWORD No. 109	xxiv
QUALITY OF MILK	xxvi
THE ESTATE MARKET	xxviii
THE INDUSTRIES OF KENT	xxxii
THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD, by the Hon. Maynard Greville	xxxviii
LEARNING TO FLY.—III, by Major Oliver Stewart	xl
THE TRAVELLER: ENGLISH WINTER RESORTS—FOLKESTONE	xl
TRAVEL NOTES	xl
GARDEN NOTES	xl
THE LADIES' FIELD	xliv
The Trend of Fashion in Paris.—II, New Millinery, by Kathleen M. Barrow.	

HOPS

ALTHOUGH hop growing is limited to four or five counties, and the total number of growers is estimated at no more than 1,500, no excuse is needed, we feel, for devoting a leading article to the subject in this issue. Not only is this a Kent number—perhaps the county most closely associated with the industry—but recent events have made hop growers the leaders in the movement to reorganise the production and marketing of produce made possible by the Agricultural Marketing Act (1931), and consistently urged in these columns, more especially by Mr. Christopher Turnor. Moreover, as Sir Daniel Hall reminded the mass meeting of hop growers held at Tunbridge Wells last month, hop growers have already had the experience, denied to every other form of agriculture, of seeing the marketing of their hops carried out through a single organisation, and carried out with remarkable success. And during the last three years they have had driven home on them the disastrous effect, in spite of a protective duty and in spite of dealing with a single body of consumers—the brewers, of failing to maintain a united front. They have learnt what producers in other fields have still, apparently, to learn, that, so long as farmers remain a set of scattered units, each trying to get in before the other man, the consumers' organisation will do what it likes with them. In the days of the Hop Control during the War and the years immediately succeeding, the Controller had power to limit the supply of hops, and distributed to growers a proportion, equivalent to their acreage and quality of hops, of the total amount sold of the year's produce. For some years after the end of the control, English Hopgrowers, Limited, continued a voluntary co-operative scheme, realising good prices. But a small percentage of growers, while taking advantage of the limited supply and fair price, withheld from the combine,

and during the last three years have knocked the bottom out of the market, with the result that last year's crop has been practically unsaleable.

The Agricultural Marketing Act may be a cumbrous and involved Act, laden with all kinds of safeguards designed to protect the public from being exploited through a monopoly in any specific industry; but it does give, to each and every industry that shows itself capable of coming to terms with itself and putting forward a marketing scheme, mandatory power over all producers in a stated area. When a marketing scheme, put forward in agreement by members of an industry, has been approved by Parliament it becomes law, thus enabling producers to work out their own salvation. In the case of hops, the crux of the whole problem is to limit the supply. Owing to the decline in beer drinking, there is in England to-day an undoubted excess of supply over demand. The Act enables a check to be put upon supply through the amount that the central body arranges to sell on behalf of the growers. That body can have no power to tell a grower how much he can grow. It can only tell him how much it will sell, and perhaps advise on the quality of hop for which there is a demand. Once a scheme becomes operative it becomes a civil offence for a registered producer to sell other than through the central body. There are various provisions of a more or less technical nature deducible from the Act, regarding such eventualities as the appearance on the scene of new growers. But the point is that the Act does provide machinery for an industry, at present faced with ruin, with a means of recovering prosperity, and that within a year.

For, as Lord Wolmer has pointed out to hop growers, they possess the unique advantage that, in their late society, English Hopgrowers, Limited, they have a working scheme already made out which only needs now to be pulled out of its pigeon-hole and clothed in the compulsory powers conferred by the Marketing Act. It is only a question of their acting promptly for it to be possible to have a Scheme in operation by September, when the next hop crop will be ripe. The Ministry of Agriculture has stated that the minimum time in which a Scheme can pass through the various processes before becoming operative is nine months. This period can undoubtedly be reduced by hop growers, with their previous experience, so that, if they can produce a two-thirds majority in favour of a scheme based on the old English Hopgrowers' arrangement before the end of this month, and it goes through without a hitch, they will this autumn be getting, not £3, or nothing, per hundredweight for their crop, but perhaps £7 or £8 for a large proportion of it. All members of the industry have already received voting papers on this question, and it is up to them to decide which is the better: to make a dead loss on a full crop, or a fair profit on a proportion of it. If they decide to adopt a Scheme, they are assured of its most favourable treatment by the Ministry, since the Government is naturally anxious for the Act to bear fruit at the earliest possible moment. They will, moreover, have the satisfaction of knowing that they will have given the lead to every other department of British agriculture along the road to co-operation, which alone leads to prosperity.

Our Frontispiece

THE frontispiece of this issue of COUNTRY LIFE is from a photograph of that very well known Kentish cricketer, Captain the Hon. W. S. Cornwallis, M.C., elder son of Lord Cornwallis and sometime captain of the Kent Eleven. He is following in his father's footsteps as an indefatigable member of the County Council, in which he has made a great reputation by his ability and popularity, and is President of the Association of Men of Kent and Kentish Men. Captain Cornwallis married in 1917 Miss Cecily Walker, daughter of Sir James Heron Walker, Bt., and has a son, Fiennes, born in 1921, and a daughter, Rosamond, born in 1918.

The Editor will be glad to consider any MSS., photographs and sketches submitted to him, if accompanied by stamped addressed envelope for return, if unsuitable.

COUNTRY LIFE undertakes no responsibility for loss or injury to such MSS., photographs or sketches, and only publication in COUNTRY LIFE can be taken as evidence of acceptance.



COUNTRY NOTES

KENT

AS the "front garden of England" the county of Kent, which to-day's number celebrates, may be considered as having certain responsibilities. Jutting forward, as it does, before all the rest in the direction of the Continent, Kent has ever been the right hand of England, quick, whether in defence or welcome. Though its ring of fortresses from Sheerness to the martello towers of Dungeness, and the memory of the Dover Patrol keep fresh the record of its warlike past, it is clearly designed by nature to welcome rather than to repel, and it is the welcome extended to him by Kent's glistening cliffs and snug landscape that both the visitor and the returning Englishman loves best to think of. Through history, too, it is Kent's welcomes that have been the most fortunate: St. Augustine's coming, the influx of pilgrims to Canterbury that produced the first great poem in our language and, every year, the coming of spring to the orchards of the Weald. But this need for ever being in advance and presenting a smiling face sets no light duties on the men of Kent, and it is the remarkably efficient administration of the county that is its chief claim to respect to-day. In our leading article we explain how it is up to the men of Kent particularly to give a lead in agricultural reorganisation. Foremost, as they are, in other fields, in education, town planning, the preservation of amenities, and transport, and foremost in their love of their fair heritage, so will they, we are confident, show more backward shires the road to prosperity.

BRITISH INDUSTRIES—FAIR

IF the wood were not so thick, some of the very creditable trees at Olympia would be seen more clearly and be more warmly acknowledged. It is possible to say that the British Industries Fair does contain some delightful things in the glass, pottery and metalwork sections, things of which British craftsmen may well be proud. But in the welter of indifferent work and the medley of trades represented it is not easy to unearth them. The furniture section, almost without exception, presents a discouraging spectacle from the point of view of design. The textile section at the White City, on the other hand, shows real progress towards beauty of design, and should do much to recover foreign trade. But what is needed is undoubtedly a small exhibition of "home industries" on the lines of the Swedish Exhibition of last summer, in which excellence of design should be the criterion and to which contributions should be subject to acceptance by a critical and impartial committee. There is plenty of good work being done in England, though often on a small scale or by firms that cannot afford to push themselves. A carefully chosen exhibition of modern English decorative and applied art would be an eye opener to most of those who believe that nice things can only be procured abroad. Were such an

exhibition to be staged, those who rendered it possible would be doing a great service to the country.

JOLLY YOUNG WATERMEN

THE Torpids at Oxford and the Lent Races at Cambridge have rowed themselves out, and a great many elder persons must have found consolation for their age in thinking that they had not to go to disport themselves in so few clothes and in such bitter weather. The names of the same colleges seem regularly to recur at the top of the list. Jesus deposed Pembroke from the Head of the River at Cambridge, but at the time of writing it is possible that Worcester may catch Magdalen at Oxford. The qualification for rowing in the Lent Races at Cambridge has lately been made more elastic, with the result that there were this time no fewer than five divisions, and Jesus had six boats on the river, while a number of other colleges had five. This says something for Cambridge rowing keenness, and it certainly is great at the moment, no doubt increased by the now long string of triumphs in the University boat race. Colonel J. H. Gibbon, one of the most famous of Cambridge strokes and coaches, has gone over to help Oxford. It is probable that this year his efforts will be chiefly in the nature of spadework, but there may be more to show for them next year. At the moment Cambridge are very strong favourites for this year's race, and the general view seems to be that nothing short of a tidal wave can stop them from winning.

MANY MOONS

I have seen a flat moon afloat in a reed-bordered river,
A moon, rolling, red as an orange, low above fields of corn;
A shy moon, streaking a yellowing sunset,
A white spring moon, between twigs of thorn.

A moon like a torn sail, blown over clouds at noonday,
A blotched moon, above roofs, like a huge balloon;
A cold moon hurled, like a polished disc through the darkness,
A moon . . . and a moon . . . and a moon.

KATHLEEN CONYNGHAM GREENE.

THE PENAL SYSTEM

IF any doubt remained of the need for a drastic revision of the penal code, the continued disorders at Dartmoor must have diminished them. The most disturbing thing is that the "loyal" prisoners may be being subjected to a terrorism by the out-of-hand group of desperadoes. The most illuminating suggestion on the subject has been made by the Bishop of Exeter, whose recent letter in the *Times* leaves little doubt that the present system in force at Dartmoor tries to do two things, and would seem to fail in both. The result of diminishing the harshness of prison life is that it fails to act as a deterrent or adequate punishment, while it is unnecessarily severe considered as a reformatory process for the remediable class of criminal. As an example of a different system the bishop instanced Switzerland, where the two systems, punishment and reform, are kept completely separate. The old type of prison, with all its harshness, remains for criminals of the "gunman" type, and short terms in it are administered to other types of criminal, too. But cases judged remediable are soon removed to a house of detention, where not only is the prison atmosphere absent, but all reasonable comforts are supplied. Many classes of offender go straight to the house of detention. Since any attempt at escape involves a return to the prison, the men are, in fact, content to live on parole, and many testimonies have been received to the "new start in life" that this enlightened régime provides. It is clear, from the alarming growth of brutal crimes, that our existing penal code fails to act as a deterrent, and that a reform along some such lines as the Swiss is urgent.

"THEY'RE CUTTING DOWN THE TREES IN CHEYNE ROW"

A PRUNED tree is a sad, naked spectacle, and it is particularly sad when pruning has to be done—or, at any rate, is done—in one of the most charming and famous of streets. Many people must have sympathised deeply with the sentiments of the ballade, lately published in the *Times* over the "intriguing" and apparently composite initials G. K. M. B. C., with its refrain, "They're cutting

down the trees in Cheyne Row." No wonder that Chelsea opinion is violently stirred. It is also divided, because there is, no doubt, a great deal to be said on the prosaic, as against the sentimental, side. Mr. Lionel de Rothschild has pointed out that the authorities are in a serious dilemma, and "it is unfair to censure their severe treatment of trees ill placed by their predecessors and neglected in their youth." Children, so engaging in their youth, will insist on growing; so, a much more tragic example, will kittens; and trees have the same annoying habit. The plane is a most beautiful tree, but it can grow so large as to make grave difficulties in the matter of light and air. If planting were always done with a thought to the future, many acts of seeming impiety would be unnecessary.

THE NURSE'S CALLING

THE hospital nurse's is the most noble calling to which a woman can devote her life, and inevitably it must be an exacting one. Although, in this country, it has no actual connection with the religious orders, the service of the sick is an ideal to which an aspirant must be willing to consecrate his or her life at the expense of many of the ordinary social pleasures. It is to the honour of the sex that so many women gladly give the best years of their lives to ministering to the sick. But it is only reasonable that the nurse's discipline should apply to her efficiency as a nurse rather than weigh upon her hours of leisure, and that every effort should be made by the hospitals to ameliorate her life so far as is consistent with her efficiency. It is the merit of the Report of the *Lancet* Commission on Nursing, of which Lord Crawford is chairman, that, while making numerous suggestions for small adjustments by which the nurse's life could be made easier, it has not fallen into the trap of seeking to make the nurse's career compete in attractiveness with any other. That it can never do. It is a calling to a high ideal not to be lightly undertaken. But it rightly recommends more personal liberty, better accommodation in specific cases, and the alleviating of irksome restrictions. The larger hospitals have done, and are doing, much for the benefit of their nurses. It is in the smaller ones, hard put to it to carry on their service, that conditions are sometimes not what they might be.

COUNTY PATRIOTISM

THE English countryside and everything that is characteristic of it has no more devoted or eloquent upholder than Mr. Baldwin, and in a speech to the Worcestershire Association he has just been deploring that the pure dialect of his own beloved county is more rarely heard than of old. He was backed up by another county patriot, Lord Irwin, who can have, at any rate, the satisfaction of thinking that as long as there is any dialect left in England, its last stronghold will probably be Yorkshire. Board schools and travelling, the voices of B.B.C. announcers, and what Jasper Petulengro termed "that mad puppy called gentility"—all these and many other things are blamed for this state of affairs, which is, in fact, inevitable. It is no new one, for it is over a hundred years ago now that old William Beldham, the great Hambledon cricketer, lamented that in his young days a player had only to speak and everyone knew from what county he came. He added in one of the pithiest and more picturesque sentences ever spoken, "It was easy to tell the Kent boys as they came staring into the Green Man." Poor Kent is to-day almost conquered by the all-pervading Cockney, but north, west and east there are still to be found accents and words redolent of the soil. Mr. Baldwin told a pleasant story of a Worcestershire farmer who wanted foreign hops kept out, and on being asked to define "foreign," answered, "Hereford." Such delightfully local tariff reform as that is now too much to hope for.

SKY-WRITING

THE proposal of the Home Secretary that a select committee should be appointed to enquire into the question of sky-writing will be welcomed by all who have felt concern over the possibilities of Major Savage's invention. Some sort of control is obviously desirable if the sky, on certain nights, is to be preserved from repeating on a grand scale the vulgarities of Piccadilly Circus, and it is good to know

that legislation is foreshadowed before any vested interests can be established. On the other hand, the demonstration given by the inventor one evening last week showed that fears have been somewhat exaggerated. While the absence of clouds precluded any final judgment, it was demonstrated conclusively that the use of the invention is restricted to nights when the sky is covered by a thick and level blanket of clouds, and, taking the whole year round, the average time when these conditions obtain works out at a little over an hour per night. The appointment of a representative body to examine the whole question will ensure that full account is taken of the invention in all its implications.

SHIRE HORSES

IF ever the farm is completely mechanised—which Heaven forbid—the Shire Horse Society's annual show at the Agricultural Hall may be replaced by an assortment of engines that does not bear thinking about. Effective enough, no doubt, but not beautiful to see led round the ring, or bringing any satisfaction to a breeder! But there is no real likelihood of the Shire horse ever being ousted off the land. As the president of the society, Mr. N. W. Smith-Carington, truly said, there is room for both horse and motor on the farm, for, up to a distance of six miles, horse transport is undoubtedly cheaper than motor, and even up to sixteen may be said to have the advantage. This week's show—the fifty-third—produced actually more entries than is usual, and the standard was every bit as high. In spite of the hard times, too, there has been scarcely any falling off in membership. This is the more remarkable since ninety-nine per cent. of the exhibitors are *bona fide* agriculturists. Next week, at Islington, will be the Hunter and Pony Spring Shows.

A MAN OF KENT

The turquoise skies of Italy are spread
Like a vast canopy above my head:
With the blue seas of Italy are spun
Silver of moonbeams, strands of golden sun,
And on the terraced hills embossed with vines
Stand cypress sentinels and dusky pines.

Beauty is here, sheer grandeur, majesty,
Colour and light, and yet I long to see
The misty blueness of the sweet Kent hills,
The tranquil meadow ponds, the dancing rills;
Thatched cottages with gardens small and trim—
And, as I muse, this foreign land grows dim.

The vineyards vanish, rising in their stead
I see the trellised hops above my head,
The oasts, whose pointed cowls gleam white as snow,
The old tithe barns, orchards where quinces grow.
Once born a "man of Kent" I find it vain
To roam, for one at heart I still remain!

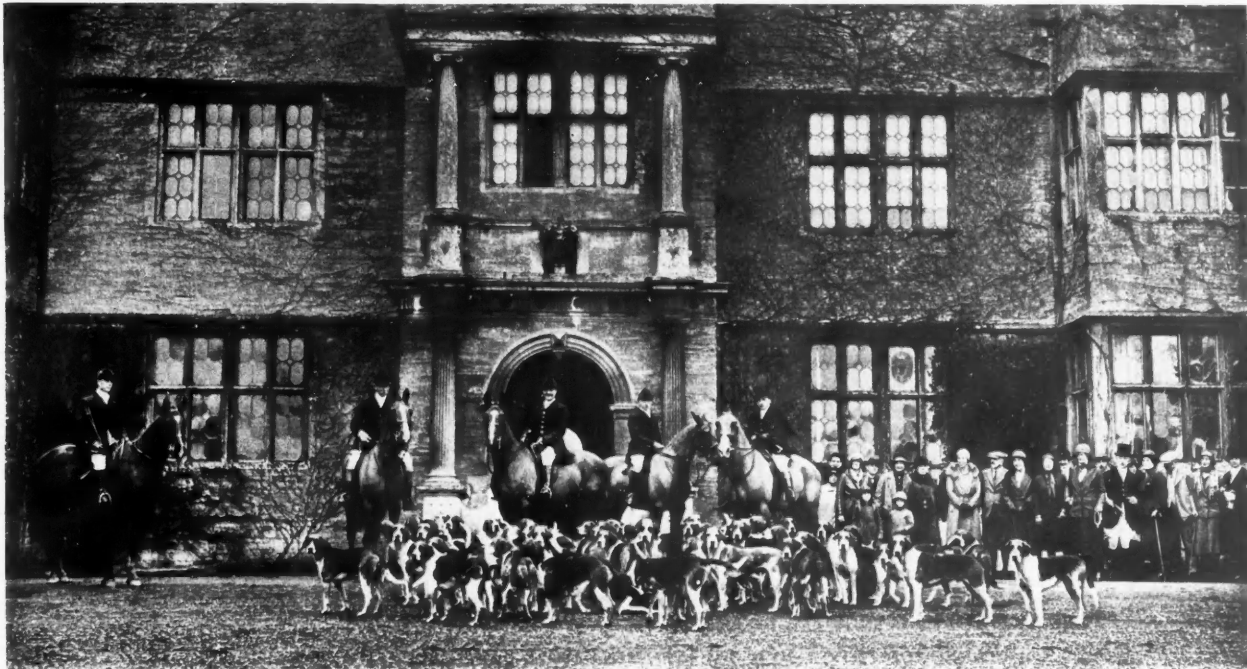
LESLIE M. OYLER.

THE NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

IT is seventy-five years since the National Portrait Gallery was founded, and nearly forty years since the present building was opened in St. Martin's Place. During that time a collection has been brought together which, for richness of artistic and historical interest, has become the envy of every country in the world. But how to maintain the remarkably high standard of representation which has been attained in two generations? The villain of the piece, it would appear, is the photographer, to whom the great ones of the nation are now in the habit of sitting for their portraits. For one thing, it is less expensive, and, for another, the ordeal is sooner over, and so many people, it is said, are content to have their portraits painted only once in a lifetime. It is, therefore, becoming increasingly difficult for the trustees to secure portraits of celebrities, and the Gallery has no fund out of which they can purchase them from living persons. There is much to be said for the suggestion put forward by Mr. Evan Charteris and Lord Crawford, that the Gallery should concentrate on purchasing a certain number of drawings each year. A drawing is easy to store and easy to exhibit, it can give an excellent likeness, and, what in these days is a pertinent consideration, it is considerably cheaper than a portrait in oils.

Famous Hunts and their Countries

THE GRAFTON



THE GRAFTON HOUNDS AT GAYHURST HOUSE, NEAR NEWPORT PAGNELL

(From left to right): J. Lee (2nd whipper-in), Lord Hillingdon (Master), W. Pope (huntsman), P. Catton (1st whipper-in) and Captain T. G. Du Buisson (hon. secretary)

FOX hunting and farming, it cannot too often be repeated, have much in common. One mutual and highly satisfactory feature is that no part of England has, in either case, any monopoly of success or distinction. But naturally some districts represent better than others the most highly organised farming or the most satisfying fox hunting. The fertile landscape of Lincolnshire, for example, would give a better single impression of English farming than the sheep runs of the Welsh hills. If a corresponding single impression was required of all that is best in English fox hunting—the houndwork, the horsemanship, the staff work, the sociability of neighbouring residents, the power of tradition and prestige, the value of personal influence as opposed to lavish expenditure—then the Grafton country might with confidence be chosen to supply it. This is not an idle compliment, but a responsible statement. There may, perhaps, be a few countries with barer landscapes which can show off their houndwork to rather better advantage, but nowhere have professional skill and experience been more successfully applied to enhance the attractions of fox hunting, and yet to preserve its original social fabric.

The Grafton is one of those packs which hunt just outside the boundaries of the Shires, and it is thus able to enjoy a country largely, though not wholly, under grass, without the disadvantages attaching to extreme popular favour. The country stretches from Weedon, of cavalry fame (the north-western corner, between Weedon and Preston Capes, being hunted by courtesy of the Pytchley Hunt), to Newport Pagnell (south-east), and from Brackley (south-west) to Castle Ashby (north-east). It would scarcely be possible to hunt this area as often as four days a week were it not that half of it is characterised by big woodlands, the remains,

indeed, of former forests. For not only can these great strongholds be hunted incessantly without fear of doing damage or of running short of foxes, but the more they are hunted the better they supply with foxes the open half of the country. Between Towcester and Buckingham lies Whittlebury Forest, "enclosed," like so many others, early in the last century, and now forming a group of very big coverts. Incidentally it rendered a great service to fox hunting even before its enclosure, for it was in Whittlebury Forest that one of the best of hunters, Brush, ran wild for six years before he was broken, and thereafter regularly hunted, by

Thomas Oldacre, huntsman to the Berkeley Foxhounds, in whose company he was immortalised by Ben Marshall. Farther away to the north-east is Salcey Forest, not so big and more compact; and three miles farther on again lies Yardley Chase, another group of big woodlands. But, although these coverts are very big, they are well preserved and well ridden, so that in the woodland hunts it is easy to enjoy both the houndwork and the music, and the foxes can often be driven from their shelter and induced to make good points. It is on Wednesdays and Saturdays that these woods are hunted; Mondays and Fridays are spent on the open grassland between Northampton, Towcester, Brackley and Weedon—the north-west side of the country. There is very little ploughland within this delectable area, and whether it is that the land is more suitable for mixed farming (dairy cattle, sheep and rearing young stock) than for fattening bullocks, or whether the credit is due to the persuasive powers of the Grafton officials, there is practically no wire at all. Certainly it is not money which has kept the wire down, for the Grafton wire fund is of very modest proportions.

But if there still is a country where the fences do not need to be guarded by wire,



LORD HILLINGDON, MASTER OF THE GRAFTON HOUNDS



POTENTIAL FOX HUNTERS. SCHOOLBOYS AT STOWE FOLLOWING THE GRAFTON HOUNDS ON FOOT

surely it is this. By common consent its fences are bigger and stiffer than in any other district where man and horse may expect to go into every field with the hounds. Almost all the fences *can* be negotiated, but though here and there the hedge-cutting competitions of the Grafton Hunt have converted forbidding bullfinches into scarcely less forbidding cut and laid fences, in some other parts no hedge cutting appears to have been done for many years—at any rate, since the War. When the level fences of the Bedale country were described in these pages last month, it was suggested that scarcely a single bullfinch existed in that part of Yorkshire. But Northamptonshire is a very different proposition, and in the Grafton Monday and Friday countries probably four fences out of five are bullfinches, and the majority of them uncommonly stiff bullfinches. Indeed, in many of the oldest and shaggiest the only practicable place is a piece of stiff timber defending a former gap. Moreover, the country is by no means flat, and not only must many of the fences be jumped up or down hill, but down each little valley runs something which begins as a deep ditch and ends as an impassable bottom. Round Plumpton and Moreton Pinkney the obstacles are terrific, and no one need bother to go out with the hounds there unless he jumps big fences with relish, for the Grafton field is exceptionally well mounted, and gaps do not come even to him who waits. From Plumpton Wood the Friday country stretches south to Brackley, and the Monday country north to Weedon, and the only fault to be found with them is that each is really too small, being little more than half a dozen miles square. But the coverts are wonderfully reliable—Plumpton Wood and Stowe Wood are the only ones of any size—and although there are some, such as Maidford Wood, Seawell Wood, Grubs

Copse and Grimscote Heath, which the hounds seem to visit almost every week, the farmers are as loyal as any in the kingdom, and the foxes show no tendency to desert by way of protest.

The foundations of this loyalty on the part of the farmers were laid by the Fitzroy family. From the beginning of the last century until 1882 the hounds belonged to the Dukes of Grafton and had a Fitzroy as Master, including, from 1842 to 1861, the Lord Southampton of that day. From 1882 to 1905 the Douglas-Pennant family supplied the Master. Then the present Lord Southampton had the hounds for a couple of seasons, followed by Mr. Charles McNeill and Sir Samuel Scott (1908–13), and by Major H. Hawkins (1913–20). In 1920 Lord Hillingdon was appointed Master, and though he was allowed a well earned rest in 1928, Major V. D. S. Williams and Mr. A. E. S. Guinness serving in his stead, he was very properly re-elected last spring, and will certainly not be spared again for many years to come. As in the case of other well established family packs, during the nineteenth century the huntsmen of the Grafton were few and famous. But even with such a high standard for comparison, surely the Grafton Hounds can never have provided more sport and more pleasure than under their present huntsman, Will Pope? Many Oxford undergraduates who hunted with the Bicester between 1925 and 1928 must have had their first impression of perfect staff work supplied by Johnson as huntsman and Pope as first whipper-in—a wonderful combination which showed wonderful sport. It was too good to last, however, and in 1928 Pope was appointed huntsman to the Grafton, and has hunted the hounds four days a week ever since, crossing this formidable country with serene cheerfulness, always with his hounds and usually not far behind his fox.



MR. J. F. ROXBURGH, HEADMASTER OF STOWE SCHOOL, TALKING TO CAPT. DU BUISSON (hon. secretary) AND MR. E. MACPHERSON

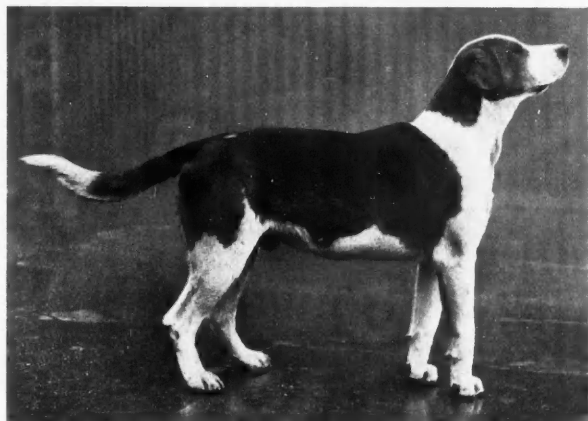


LORD HILLINGDON (Master) AT GAYHURST HOUSE

But, as in other cases, much of the serenity and of the ultimate success is due to confidence in the hounds themselves. The Grafton pack, of course, with its unbroken records, has foundations deeply embedded in fine hunting strains, and in the expert care of Lord Hillingdon and Pope its brilliance has flared up afresh. The pack was greatly strengthened early in Lord Hillingdon's first period of mastership from several sources, but notably by a large draft of bitches from the V.W.H. (Lord Bathurst's), whose names figure prominently in the tail female of the present pedigrees. On the male side a number of crosses of Holderness, Old Berkshire and North Staffordshire blood are the most conspicuous. But it is the blood of Grafton Woodman (1892), approved by so many packs in turn, that the Master is particularly anxious to recover in the outcrosses, and if possible he likes it to be combined with that of Oakley Despot. He has found it principally through some of the beautifully bred Puckeridge sires of twenty years ago. Old Berks Clinker (1921) is one instance of a valuable line through the Puckeridge to Woodman, and another is provided by a bitch called Harebell (1915). She, with the Duke of Beaufort's Rufus (1919), produced Russet and Ruthful (1922), who have rendered invaluable help. Another line to Woodman has been secured through Zetland Trimbush (1918), who also brings in much good Belvoir blood. Of the Grafton-bred sires, Guardian (1918) and his son Gallant (1924); Prophet (1924), by Holderness Prophet (1920); Standard (1926), by Old Berks Stormer (1923); and Warden (1925), by Holderness

Wildboy (1919), have been the most successful, and with these different strains to be interwoven the Grafton kennel will probably need but little outside blood in the immediate future. The accompanying photographs will illustrate the main features of the breeding. The line to Woodman through Zetland Trimbush is worthily represented by his grandsons, Traitor and Troubler (1928), by Holderness Wildboy (1919), and Statesman (1928), by Old Berks Stormer (1923). Holderness blood on the male and V.W.H. (Lord Bathurst's) on the female side are responsible for Wildman (1929), by Prophet (1924), and Winsome, by Wisacre (1925, also by Holderness Wildboy). Helper (1929), a most attractive hound with splendid muscle, who has already sired some very promising stock, is by North Staffs Helper (1923), and through his dam brings in more Old Berks blood. Garnish (1930) is a handsome daughter of Gallant (1924) and Lord Bathurst's Tonic (1923). In fact, if it is not an impertinence to say so, the Grafton breeding is as well designed as it is successful. As in some other kennels, the standard of size has lately been reduced, and the present pack has all the alert activity of the medium-sized, rather lighter built hound, emphasised by the broad backs and splendid hard muscle characteristic of perfect kennel management.

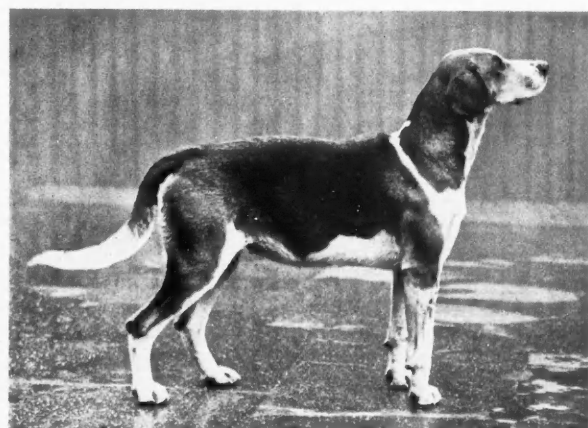
But these hounds are bred not to look at, but to catch foxes in front of some of the finest horsemen in England—a point not likely to be forgotten by anyone who has ever seen them out hunting. It may look difficult, but it is really comparatively



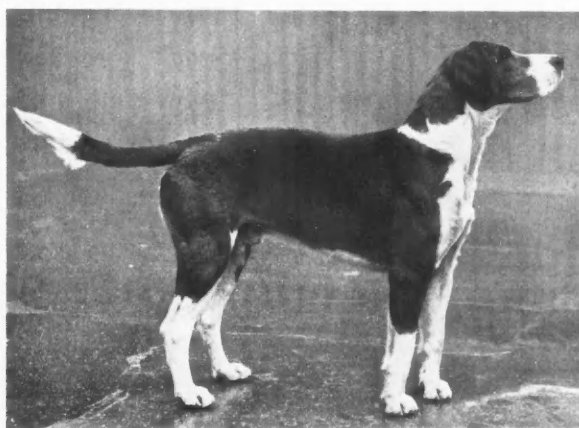
TROUBLER (1928)



STATESMAN (1928)



WINSOME (1929)



HELPER (1929)



GARNISH (1930)



WILDMAN (1929)

easy to keep the hounds in front of the horses by a succession of long "forward casts." On the contrary, it may look easy, but it is really extraordinarily hard to keep the hounds running on of their own accord in a popular grass country. But the Grafton authorities contrive to do it—with the aid of no aimless galloping, no stampedes to holloas, but of quick casts by a huntsman who is already with his hounds, and who holds the confidence of an appreciative field. But, appreciative though it is of houndwork, and formidable though the fences are, the Grafton field does "go"—not in one or two groups behind trusted pilots, but, as the military text books say, on a broad front. And even more remarkable than the number of people who do go is the absence of any who do not go. The standard, of course, is raised and the general attitude enlivened by the representatives of the Army Equestrian School at Weedon. For at Weedon, which lies just over the Pytchley border, hunting is part of the curriculum—stop your ears, ye schoolboys and undergraduates!

These unfortunate fellows at Weedon are *obliged* to hunt! Not much inducement is needed, of course, with the Pytchley and the Grafton close at hand, and on perfectly trained or half-trained horses alike, Weedon is always prepared to lead the attack. Nor are its warriors often seen to be advancing on—what an army traditionally marches on. Indeed, fewer falls of any sort are to be witnessed here than in parts of England where the fences are very much smaller. But despite the tremendous resources of the military, the civilian element holds its own with great regularity,



W. POPE (huntsman) TALKING TO
MR. A. E. S. GUINNESS (late Master)
and MRS. ALEXANDER

appears, efficient and smart merely for its own satisfaction, and not to astonish others. It starts, of course, with the advantages of tradition and prestige in its favour, but its continued success is due to the careful management of those who realise that, to return to our opening phrase, fox hunting has more in common with farming than with fashionable interests. It is the concentration of professional skill and private resources on the foundation of local enthusiasm which thus enables fox hunting to provide for all, of high or of low degree, the maximum of pleasure. M. F.

and whenever the Grafton hounds are running hard, it is very seldom that the huntsman, the secretary and the Master are not in the first half-dozen.

And the moral? The Grafton provides not so much a moral, as a model. In the perfect fox-hunting country, the hounds, the horses and the servants should be the very best that care and wise expenditure can produce. The field should show its confidence in the establishment by being equally well mounted, and should, by its studied smartness, reflect a compliment to the Master and to the hospitality of those over whose land it passes. Are not these the characteristics of the Grafton country? Its smartness is not that of strangers "cutting a dash," for, apart from those who hunt from Weedon, the field contains very few of those migratory visitors who feature so prominently in the Shires. In fact, the Grafton Hunt seems to have keyed up provincial fox hunting to the highest possible pitch of efficiency, and yet has not lost the friendly intimacy and the *esprit de corps* of neighbouring residents. It is, so it

THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

By BERNARD DARWIN

IT seems a desperately rash thing to say it—even while touching wood and shaking the left leg—but we have come to the end of winter golf. Here is February at its last gasp, and, though there may be blizzards ahead of us and snow on the ground when these almost impious words are printed, yet surely with the First of March, St. David's Day, comes spring. Yes, to the golfer, at any rate, spring comes with the first shots played after tea. The complete evening round is still afar off, but it is possible to make a dash out after tea and hit a few balls. There is nothing that can give quite the same joyous feeling of expectancy save the moment in the month after when the cuckoo "opes his bill."

When I look at my diary I see that once March has come the pages begin to grow quite thickly dotted with engagements. Of course, there have been matches at odd times all through the winter, but there is a convention that in these everybody is rather out of practice and it does not so much matter what happens. With March, people can no longer pretend that; there is serious work to be done, and excuses will not be taken.

The first three events that I see in my diary are the tour of a team from the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's Club in the south, the Halford Hewitt Cup and the University match. The last two are hardy annuals, but this invasion of St. Anne's tourists, who are to play two or three of the leading London sides, and also the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society at Woking, is as new as it is pleasant. Those who play their golf inland often go touring to the links by the sea, to be received with much hospitality. Nobody knows that better than the members of the Society, who have been playing and dining at St. Anne's since 1899. Now the seashores are doing what I am rather surprised they do not do oftener, namely, make a tour inland, and we shall have the pleasure of being, for once in a very long while, hosts. London will find, I fancy, if it does not know it already, that some very good players come out of Lancashire. There are two particularly good young ones, Mr. J. R. Smith and Mr. Noble. Mr. Smith is, I believe, the better player of the two, but it may be said of Mr. Noble that, if only he were as good as his style, there would be nobody better than him anywhere. Then there will be, I hope, Mr. George Henriques and Mr. Goodwin and Dr. Johnson and Mr. Percy Clough, and the eternally youthful Mr. Pym Williamson to be, I trust sternly and efficiently, *in loco parentis* to the team. It ought to be a good and jolly week's golf.

The mention of St. Anne's brings me naturally to the University match, because it is at St. Anne's that Oxford and

Cambridge will meet for the first time in the *matin's* history. I think it was just before the War that an Oxford golf captain, having the choice of venue for the year, proposed, or threatened to take the match to Dornoch. That is a noble course, but it is rather a long way off; less frantic counsels prevailed, and, so far, the match has never been played farther north than at Hoylake. So to go to St. Anne's is breaking new ground, and there will be a new gallery of onlookers, most of whom have probably never watched a University match before.

The young gentlemen have chosen as exacting a test of their powers as could well be found. People sometimes criticise St. Anne's in that it provides an examination in, rather than a game of, golf. It is not, I think, a fair criticism, but it has, perhaps, just that sting of half-truth which an unfair criticism often possesses. The fact is that there is an almost fiercely large number of bunkers, and it may quite legitimately be said that the supremely great holes of the world are made by one or two dominating bunkers and not by a man with a spade. The answer is, I think, that at such supreme holes it is not only the one bunker of strong character that does it, but also the natural rise and fall of the ground in alliance with it. The ground at St. Anne's, though it provides lovely lies and greens, has not a great many natural advantages; it is something too flat, and therefore a more prodigal display of bunkers was necessary than on some other courses. I admit that there have been unlucky days there when I have grown a little tired of sand: when I have stood despairingly on the tee to the fifth hole in a cross-wind and wondered whether it was conceivable that my ball should by a fluke pick out a little oasis of grass. These, however, have been passing and unworthy moods, and when I was at St. Anne's last Easter I enjoyed the golf enormously and thought it very, very good indeed. It will be great and interesting fun to see the young gentlemen trying to deal with it.

The question as to which of these two University sides is going to win, which has been casually and vaguely discussed since last October, becomes about now a matter of practical politics. Oxford certainly began the season as favourites. With six old blues and the two spare men of last year left, and one freshman decidedly above the average both in ability and experience, in the younger Mr. Sweeny, they had every right to the position. Then Cambridge began to do uncommonly well. They had only three old blues and one of the spare men, and no outstanding freshmen; but they turned out to have several good seniors, in particular Mr. White and Mr. Thomson.

Golfers can be divided into winners and losers, and these two—and, in a lesser degree, one or two other of the new men—appear to be essentially winners. Though one typical and most courageous winner has gone down in Mr. Longhurst, some of the others in last year's side looked like good golfers, but had the unfortunate knack of losing matches. So, perhaps, a comparatively clean sweep and a fresh start was no great misfortune. At any rate, Cambridge have, on the whole, done well, and the pendulum of popular favour began to swing. The most consistent Cambridge admirer I know is not a Cambridge man, but he is a good judge of a golfer; that is Sir Guy

Campbell, and he has again this year been strong in his convictions. I should be inclined to say that the betting had come down to even money, until Oxford went to Sunningdale. There, after having a thoroughly bad time of it in the foursomes, they got all their losses back and one decisive win into the bargain in the singles. Sunningdale, if not quite at their devastating best, had yet a strong side entrenched in its own heather. It was really a very good win for Oxford, following on quite a respectable one against Woking, and I imagine that it has made them favourites again, though not to the extent of any extravagant odds.

AT THE THEATRE BETWEEN TWO STOOLS

TALK or action, which is it to be? Diderot, we are told, went to the play with his ears stuffed full of cotton-wool so that he could judge it on the dumb show alone. This can only have been on the theory that drama is a conflict of wills expressed in action which is the external manifestation of that conflict. According to this theory the action should speak for itself, which is what the interrupter meant when he bade the auctioneer cut the cackle and come to the 'osses. But the slightest reflection should convince anybody that Diderot was speaking through his hat. What, for example, would any critic gather, and what delight would he experience if he shut his ears to the words of "Le Misanthrope," "Macbeth," "The Way of the World," "Saint Joan"? Surely it is better to hold that drama can, and in fact ought to be, at once the exhibition of a mind in action and the painting of that mind before it is moved to action? The greatest playwrighting is probably that in which the spectator is unable to separate the two operations, and that is why in all modern drama "Macbeth" is probably the greatest masterpiece, considered technically. In this play the action never stops; Macbeth pursues his doom or his doom pursues him unremittingly. In "Hamlet" the stream of action is by no means continuous, and we are stayed for a while in first this little backwater and then that, something about the art of acting it may be, or the universality of death. Perhaps Shakespeare was a greater master than we think, and these digressions are not digressions at all. The theme of "Hamlet" being hesitation, the hesitations, so to speak, become the main current. But Shakespeare was above all laws, whether he knew it or not; what concerns us is to know that no laws are to be deduced from him. It is obvious that lesser men may rightly accomplish two kinds of plays—the play of action and the play of talk. Thus Sir Arthur Pinero in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" will write a play which is almost without comment save for Cayley Drummle, whose existence proves how very difficult it is to write plays without words. On the other hand, Mr. Shaw will write plays of so little action that it is scarcely worth while taking the trouble of going to the theatre to see that which, given the words, can be as easily imagined at home. The snag in the matter would seem to be when the playwright who is not a Shakespeare attempts to combine the two *genres*. If Mr. Harwood's new piece at the Playhouse, "King, Queen, Knave," does not succeed as well as he and we would have liked, it will probably be because he has tried to combine the play of action and the play of talk.

The piece began charmingly. Here was our old friend the monarch in exile, who was as happy away from his kingdom as the schoolboy away from his school. Divinity doth too much hedge a king. At least, existence on the Riviera as a private person had certain unfettered aspects which were wholly to royal liking. That was the view of Stephan IX of Carmania. His daughter, Princess Narcissa, was not quite so sure about the joys of abdication, and here Mr. Harwood has hit upon a philosophy which has been insufficiently explored. It is all very well for the rich man to say that he would willingly resign the palace for the cottage, and his sceptre for a stout walking-stick with which to plod the country lanes. But only for the same reason that Solomon might have sung the joys of celibacy, an argument without weight to the celibate. He who is most likely to be content with the chimney-corner is the old man who has travelled far afield, and not the young man who has never left it. All this explains the difference in their views between Mr. Harwood's ex-King and his daughter. A rogue of a British financier suggested that he could get Stephan back his throne, and Stephan said, "No, thank you." The same offer being made to the Princess, she said, "Thank you very much." These dynastic matters were discussed in an antique-shop on the Riviera, and among the customers the Princess had made the acquaintance of a charming Scot, as romantic a figure as any to be found in the pages of *Quentin*

Durward and pining for a lost cause for which to draw the claymore of his ancestors. This scene was wholly charming, as will be gathered from the fact that the principal characters were played by Mr. Edmond Breon, Miss Gladys Cooper and Mr. Leon Quartermaine. Was one a little intrigued by the fact that, whereas Mr. Quartermaine had great difficulty with the English, Mr. Breon and Miss Cooper showed no trace of a foreign accent? But this was Ruritanian comedy, one of the laws of which lays it down that whereas the Field-Marshal and Ministers attendant upon Kings and Princesses shall be so guttural as to be hardly understandable, His Majesty This and Her Royal Highness That shall speak the purest accents of Mayfair. The end of the act showed a nice little plot a-brewing. The second act also began well with some excitement and bustle about shipping firearms and getting ready for the invasion of Carmania, a mid-European State which, like Shakespeare's Bohemia, was plentifully supplied with a sea coast. And then the play did not so much go to pieces as become a play of a different kind. For now the Finance Minister of Carmania put in an appearance with proposals to buy off the invaders, and for the next half-hour nothing happened except talk about the obligations of kingship. Most of it was extremely good talk, just as the auctioneer's cackle may very probably have been extremely good cackle. In fact, Mr. Harwood's one mistake was that he had shown us the 'osses and we wanted to see them show off their merits rather than hear them descanted upon.

In the third act the King disappeared from the play, his place being taken by Carmania's villainous man in possession, a lurid Bolshevik Beggy hailing from the Clyde. The scene was a fortress in which Mr. Quartermaine, whose invasion had failed, was immured pending execution. And now the Princess arrived, having made a bargain with the Beggy that, if he would let Mr. Quartermaine go, she would give up her claim to the throne. The Beggy accepted, first because he had taken a fancy to his brither Scot and, second, because a Princess who has abdicated is likely to give less trouble than one filling the casinos of the Riviera with nightly protestations to the contrary. After this there was nothing left for Mr. Harwood to do except make his intensely stupid Gael realise that the Princess intended to marry him. In fact, he did not and could not realise it until the Princess categorically told him that henceforth while he was counting their sheep on his native Grampians she should occupy her time by darning their stockings. Miss Cooper said this with the finest tact, averting her face and keeping it steadily in the direction of the palace, for which she had excuse since the jolly old place was on fire. Perhaps criticism of this piece should confine itself to praising the extraordinary skill with which Miss Cooper extricated herself from an almost impossible rôle. This talented actress has the gift of authority. That which with merely competent playing would be perilously near nonsense is by her art sublimated into romance, and it is a great tribute to Miss Cooper's acting that she got us through the evening without a titter, and largely through the steadfastness of her refusal to demand a tear. I have seen Miss Cooper in many plays and have never seen her given even a mediocre performance. No actress that I know of can so unerringly hit the nail on the head, and it is not her fault if the nail should turn out to be a tin-tack of no great value. She was rendered very loyal and capable support by Messrs. Breon, Quartermaine, Frank Harvey and Frank Cochrane, and if acting can engineer this play to a success, it will. To Mr. Harwood should be given the credit due to any trier. His plays may not always succeed, but he is never disheartened by failure, and one looks forward in a very short time to seeing something from his pen which will exceed expectation by as much as his present piece fell below it. His mind is intensely alive, and those who go to the Playhouse can be certain of finding entertainment, though it may not be of the kind which the play promised them at its start.

GEORGE WARRINGTON.

THE COUNTRY WORLD



THE JUNIOR STEEPLECHASE AT ETON

IN the "House" grind held at Oddington last week the Hon. John Pearson established something of a record by winning the House Challenge Cup for the third year in succession, an event which his father also won in three consecutive years. Lord Cowdray, who is Joint Master of the Cowdray Hounds, was, naturally, keen that his own achievement should be repeated, and both are entitled to congratulations. Mr. Pearson is here seen taking the water on "Mr. Switch," whose part in the event was also not inconsiderable!

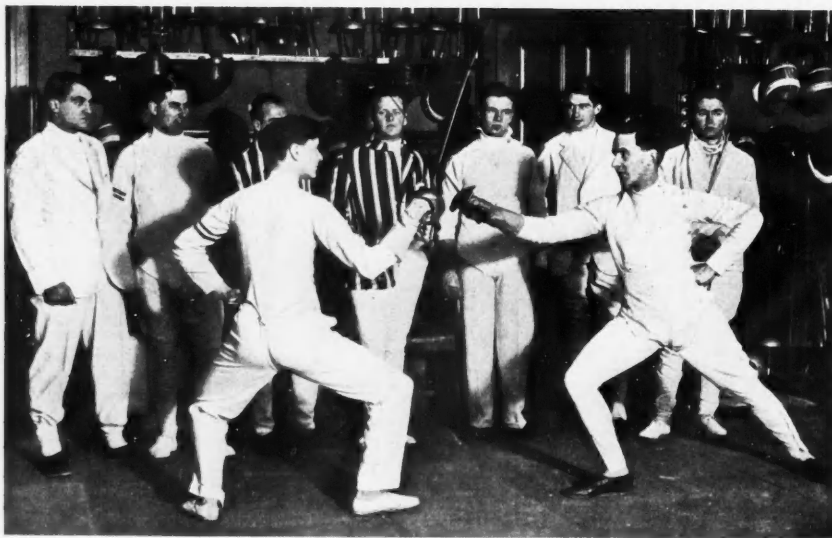
SCHOOL JUMP, which is shown in the illustration, is a favourite place for Eton boys to congregate for the slightly ghoulish amusement of watching the competitors in the Steeplechase struggle with their last breath through the black and oozy waters of Jordan. Old Etonians may have been surprised the other day by seeing it stated in a daily paper that School Jump was 22ft. wide. It may be a rather exaggerated statement, but there is no doubt that the Jump has grown considerably wider with the years and the floundering of many competitors through it. Those who were at school in the earliest 'nineties will remember with a thrill seeing the Jump cleared by Lambton at Austen Leigh's. In those days the Jump measured only some 19ft. across, and that was a good enough jump in all conscience after an exhausting run



THE HON. JOHN PEARSON ON MR. SWITCH
Winning the "House" Challenge Cup for the third year in succession

with a take-off from broken and muddy ground. To-day it can hardly be cleared, and it might very likely be more profitable to run placidly into it and attempt no jump at all. The other day, in the Junior Steeplechase, one luckless runner came to the Jump with a winning lead, but was so nearly engulfed in it that he was caught and beaten on the post.

BY defeating Oxford in the annual fencing match at the London Fencing Club last week Cambridge repeated their victory of a year ago. This time, however, they won by a much greater margin, the final score being ten events to three. As last year, they were successful in all four assaults with the sabre, and then went on to win the foil, in which they were defeated a year ago by six assaults to three. The Cambridge team was led by R. J. P. Stewart, an experienced *sabreur* and last year's winner of the Ridley-Martin Cup. He won both his assaults, but the match in which he defeated the Oxford captain, B. R. S. Houghton, was very closely fought, his opponent taking him to 4 all before he won the ninth hit. Houghton was the only swordsman in either team to fight both with foil and sabre, and his foil play seemed to have suffered by his having devoted too much time recently to the sabre. Stowe School, which is rapidly making a name for itself as a nursery of fine fencers, was represented by three out of the six foilists.



CAMBRIDGE DEFEATED OXFORD IN THE INTER-VARSITY FENCING
The two captains in a preliminary bout: B. R. S. Houghton (Oxford) and R. J. P. Stewart (Cambridge)

THE ETONIA—CARTHUSIA INCIDENT

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT WITH THE ETONIA FORCES



early the following morning and, supported by a section of mechanised light artillery, it set out to drive the invaders back.

Carthusia's aircraft had spotted the Etonian forward movement from Woking, and the Godalming Battalion was ordered to hold the high ground till the main body had made good its withdrawal over the border.

Etonia's superiority in artillery and machine guns overcame the enemy's spirited defence and by 1.15 p.m. the high ground was in their possession, though the Godalmings were just able, with the support of their machine gun platoon, to hold on long enough to let the main body get away.

Etonia accepted Carthusia's apology for the lawlessness of her frontier troops and a full indemnity for damage done. Relations between the two states are now of a more cordial nature.

IT is almost two years since there has been an outbreak between Carthusia and Etonia, whose common frontier is the River Blackwater. Carthusian border troops, however, had become exasperated by the continuous rifle and machine gun practice going on under their very eyes, and by the numerous fortifications in process of erection by Etonia, and on February 15th, defying Government control, a strong force crossed into Etonia near Ash Green Station, protected by a flank guard of three companies and a platoon of machine guns of the 1st Godalming Battalion, together with a troop of cavalry.

The Etonia frontier guards were compelled to fall back. But a battalion was assembled at Woking



THE MYSTERIOUS SHEARWATER

THE NIGHT BIRD WHICH SHUNS THE MOON



"PLOUGHING THE FLOCKS UP": SKOKHOLM IN THE BACKGROUND

FROM the deck of any ship, in any ocean, anywhere beyond the three mile limit, the traveller may see shearwaters. Like gigantic swifts, they skim almost without effort over the waves, their dark upper parts and long, straightly held wings distinguishing them from any other pelagic bird. Almost nothing is known of their habits, their food, their nesting, their wanderings between the Poles.

When, as a boy of sixteen, I first saw our British representative, the Manx shearwater, from the deck of a pleasure steamer off Lundy Island in July, I watched them spellbound. The steamer ran into flocks thinly spread over the fairway, and all the birds were skimming northwards low over the waves.

I did not guess then that they were bound for their breeding grounds on the Pembrokeshire islands of Skomer and Skokholm. Even now, after four years of studying them on Skokholm, which is honey-combed with bird and rabbit burrows, I am only just beginning to unravel something of their remarkable life history.

It is not definitely known what becomes of the adults and young when they vanish into the ocean at the end of the breeding season in October, but the breeding adults return early in February. They fly in regularly at about two hours after sunset and depart again by 3 a.m. It is a preliminary inspection of the nesting hole. The birds are very excited, and utter their unearthly scream, only to be likened to a strangled cock-crow as they arrive. By mid-March they are abundant, and the assembling of the adults on the sea near the islands is one of the most splendid sights the world of birds can show us.

From their feeding grounds in the Irish Sea, St. George's Channel and probably hundreds of miles south-westwards out in the Atlantic, they gradually converge towards Skomer and Skokholm as the sun sets. They will arrive early, perhaps several hours before sunset if the weather is dull, misty or stormy, but,

if calm and clear, they will arrive barely before sunset. Flock after flock comes sweeping in to the favoured assembly ground in Broad Sound between the islands, until one is left amazed that so many exist. There seem to be a million birds around us. They are uncountable, but reason suggests there cannot be more than a few hundred thousand.

One evening in August Captain H. Morrey Salmon came out with me in my boat, and secured these photographs, which, although they give but a faint idea of the vastness of the flocks, do illustrate well the attitudes and grace of the shearwater's flight. These, I believe, are the first photographs ever taken of the assembly of the shearwater, if not of any shearwaters at sea, and, considering the difficulties at the time of exposure, the failing light, and the tossing of the boat in the strong tide race, they are remarkable indeed. This assembly goes on from March until the end of August.

There is great activity on dark nights, and great competition when, by the middle of March, the majority are occupying their burrows. The rightful tenants, the rabbits, now in the middle of family cares, are turned out wholesale, for they are defenceless before the sharp hooked bill of the shearwater. When, in April, the puffin arrives and demands a share of the underground burrows, competition is exceptionally keen. Both birds are ready to fight for possession, and often do so. Nevertheless, it is astonishing how quickly shearwater, puffin and rabbit settle down to their respective affairs and avoid endless conflicts, even though all three may occupy the same intricate labyrinth of a warren. Domestic cares soon overwhelm party feeling.

I know the shearwaters now as the most strictly nocturnal of all birds when on land. They hold high revel there on dark, moonless or cloudy nights, rain and wind then only completing the conditions they love best, yet night is as day to them if there



H. Morrey Salmon

THE SHEARWATER AT REST

A flashlight photograph, showing natural position of foot

Copyright



Stanley Crook

ADULT SHEARWATER WALKING TOWARDS BURROW
Showing characteristic shuffling movement



Copyright

ADULT SHEARWATER EMERGING FROM BURROW



H. Morrey Salmon

NESTLING SHEARWATER FORTY-ONE DAYS OLD Showing quills well sprouted

is bright moonlight and, acting accordingly, they then leave the islands severely alone. Not even the cares of the incubation and fledging period can induce the birds at sea to return to duty under a bright moon. They abandon family ties with what appears to be sheer callousness.

By marking a number of nests near my house each year I have been able to keep a record of what has actually happened. Each burrow is traced to the end recess, and a turf cut out over the nest, fitted back in place again, and thereafter used as an observation door. For three seasons now have some of the same pairs, marked with numbered leg-rings, returned to nest in the same holes. Having performed the rites of courtship, and lined the nest with a little dried grass and bracken stalks, the mated couple settle down to incubate their solitary white egg early in May. Turn and turn about, each sitting for one, two or three days at a stretch, do they commence their unique system of incubation. The sitting bird is visited by its mate at night, but is never fed, rather suffering a seventy-hour fast with ease under the ardour of incubation. Should bright moonlight intervene, then the unfortunate bird on the nest is not even visited, but has to remain over the full moon for as long as it lasts, perhaps for a week in cloudless weather. The longest period of such fasting which I was able to record was twelve days!

On this occasion I had made some weighings. On the fifth day of fast the bird weighed 16 ozs.; on the tenth, 14½ ozs., thus losing 1½ ozs. in five days. I did not blame this bird when, on the twelfth night, it gave up waiting for its mate and flew off. For one day after, the egg was left cold and deserted, but on the following night the errant partner returned from its long sojourn at sea—returned to duty and privation. I may add that it was almost fat and weighed 17 ozs., actually 2½ ozs. heavier than its starved mate.

How did I find this out? How keep tally of all these comings, goings, these absences? Certainly not by persistent all-night watching; that is a dissipation indulged only on special occasions. My time-saving method is to place one or two matchsticks upright in the soil at the very entrance to each burrow. Any incoming or outgoing bird brushes them flat, and thus I know what traffic, if any, has taken



Copyright

A FLASHLIGHT PHOTOGRAPH OF THE MANX SHEARWATER

place. Almost invariably during incubation the visiting bird picked up my matchsticks and carried them in to decorate the nest, so that I periodically had to retrieve them from the nest-lining!

It is not altogether surprising, then, that some similar system is followed when the young bird, after an incubation period averaging fifty days, is at last hatched. It is the young bird which has to learn the art of fasting now. Though they brood their new-born downy nestling assiduously for the first few days, interest appears to slacken soon, and irregularity begins; a night comes when the youngster is unvisited. In any case it is left

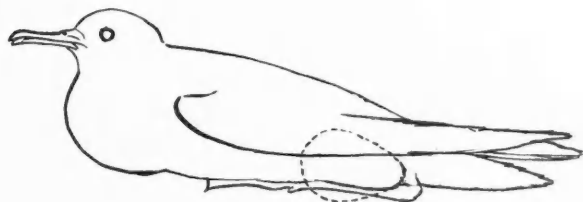
alone by day after the first week of existence, the parents only coming in to give it one big feed at midnight.

The July and August moons, if unobscured, easily persuade the adults to abandon housekeeping *pro tem*. Despite these frequent fasts, varying from one to five days, the young one makes steady growth, feathers at six weeks and is full grown at ten weeks. By then its parents have given it up altogether, complete desertion occurring roughly about the sixtieth day.

Left entirely on its own, the young shearwater remains fasting in the burrow, content to live on the fat it has accumulated during those earlier and more bountiful days. After some six days or so it finally makes a move for freedom. It shuffles along the burrow, knocks my matchstick over and sits meditating outside, leaving a trail of moulted down in its wake. Not at once does it make up its mind to fly away. It returns instead to the burrow and the nest it was born in, coming out for another "vigil" on the next night and for the three or four nights following. Whenever I go at midnight on the island in early September I see these pathetic-looking, hungry, deserted babies sitting at vigil.

The momentous night arrives when the fledgling makes off for the sea at last. If it can rise up on a stiff breeze it may be safely borne to the sea in a few moments. Otherwise, in calm weather it flutters and scrambles painfully along the rough ground until it reaches the cliffs, over which it precipitates itself into the sea. There it is safe. Until it can fly properly and attain that mastery of the air its kind possesses it is perfectly at home in the sea, where it dives freely and obtains the small fry needed to break that last long fast of between eight and sixteen days.

R. M. LOCKLEY.



A sketch showing the unusual position of the egg, between the hocks and beneath the pelvis, when the shearwater is incubating. (Sketch by D. Lockley)



H. Morrey Salmon

"THE SHEARWATER ASSEMBLES EARLY IN STORMY WEATHER"

Copyright

THE COUNTIES AND SHIRES OF GREAT BRITAIN KENT

By EDMUND BARBER

*O famous Kent,
What county hath this isle that can compare with thee?
That hath within thyself as much as thou canst wish :
Thy rabbits, venison, fruits, thy sorts of fowl and fish
As with what strength comports, thy hay, thy corn, thy wood,
Nor any thing doth want that anywhere is good !*

MICHAEL DRAYTON.

OLD Michael Drayton would still be right were he here to-day. She has such a wealth of beauty, of history, and of those "fruits and fowl and fish" which so pleased the Elizabethans that he who attempts to write comprehensively of Kent is lost before he begins. Fortunately, there is one saving circumstance ; for no one will deny that more of the inhabitants of these islands pass and repass through Kent than go through any other

county in England. And unless they have the misfortune always to travel by night, even the steamy windows of a boat train cannot conceal from them this county of orchard and park and short-turfed down. For the Garden of England is also the Gate of England, the way into the realm and the way out. One steps from a canal into the heart of Holland. Belgium and France the Englishman, at any rate, approaches through their respective kitchen gardens. But one comes to England,

having crossed that silver moat "which serves her in the office of a wall," as to some of the loveliest of her houses, through glade and orchard and garden.

One likes to think that this was always so, that when the Romans of the Claudian invasion built their two great lighthouses on Dover cliffs where they could signal to their pharos on the Gallic shore, Kent was still a park-like if not a very formal garden. Much has been written about the wildness and impenetrability of the Weald, and in the Dark Ages it may well have been, like most of England, wild and impenetrable ; but place-names are sufficient to show that in Saxon times much of it was cleared and inhabited ; and one may, if one likes, believe that, six or seven hundred years before, the legions had found British villages in clearings in the forests or nestling by the side of rivers where their successors nestle now.

If Kent be the Gate of England, Dover is and always was the Key—*clavis et repagulum totius regni* as Mathew Paris called it ; and to-day Dover Castle seems the embodiment of every fortress one has ever read of or heard about. As a mass it reminds one irresistibly of Windsor and Alnwick ; but taken in detail and regarded purely as a fortress, it becomes a far more perfect epitome of English history. Cast your mind back two thousand years or so to the time when the first British Navy—the *Classis Britannica*—guarded the narrow seas, and think of all the alternating periods of peace and war in which Dover has played her part. Of all these the stones of the Castle tell.

But to turn again to the interior of this most characteristic of English counties. Watling Street, the great Roman road which begins in Dover as the London Road and ends in London as the Old Kent Road, will give you to-day, as it has given millions before you, a wide and



Copyright

THE KEY OF ENGLAND : DOVER CASTLE

"COUNTRY LIFE."



AN ORCHARD IN THE WEALD



H. B. Burdekin

OLD ROMNEY CHURCH ON ROMNEY MARSH

Copyright



THE ANCIENT BRIDGE OF AYLESFORD ON THE MEDWAY



Copyright

KNOLE: THE STONE COURT

"COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright

KNOLE: ARCHBISHOP BOURCHIER'S GATEWAY

"COUNTRY LIFE."

glorious prospect of the county, and it will take you to the great mediæval cities of Canterbury and Rochester. You will, as you travel on it, remember that up and down its course have passed from the beginning of history armies, monarchs, ambassadors and merchants, poor pilgrims and the great ones of the earth; all who sought to reach England and the City of London.

As for the road which they now call the Pilgrims' Way and which brought West Country pilgrims to the shrine of Becket, it is far older and ran in earlier times from Stonehenge to the sea at Folkestone. This road to-day is deserted for the most part, but the variety and beauty of its trees give us some idea of what the more densely wooded Weald may have been like in older days. The silver-leaved whitebeam stands out against a dark background of yews, and at the right season of the year you will see masses of hawthorn and wild cherry.

Loveliest of trees the cherry
now
Is hung with bloom along the
bough,
And stands about the woodland
ride
Wearing white for Easter tide.

To-day the cultivated cherry is more evident in the Weald of Kent than the wild cherry and the whitebeam, and one has only to look down upon the slopes above the Medway between Maidstone and Nettlestead to realise how wonderful, both in their abundance and their beauty, are the orchards and hop gardens of Kent.

And this brings us to the beauty of the villages of Kent. There are dozens of them you could mention, almost unmatched in England. Visit Chiddingstone, for instance, and see the row of half-timbered and gabled houses which face the parish church, with its shaft-like thirteenth century tower. The village of Penshurst has as delightful a group of timbered cottages, and in Ightham the George and Dragon and its neighbours are interesting enough to take one there even though Ightham Mote were not in existence. As for the little villages of Romney, it may be the atmosphere of the Marsh, but they always seem, as they dream in the blue-grey haze, to be as beautiful as their names; and what can be more beautiful than Dymchurch, Stone-cum-Ebony, and Appledore? Kent has no lack of building stone—are not the Roman walls of London and the very Tower itself built of Kentish rag from Allington!—and church building began early in the twelfth century. Of her cathedrals who shall speak? It used to be said that only the angels and archangels knew what Canterbury was like. To



Copyright. GROOMBRIDGE PLACE. ONE OF THE LOVELIEST MANOR HOUSES OF KENT "COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright. PENSURST: THE GREAT HALL BUILT IN THE FOURTEENTH CENTURY

"C.L."



W. André Page
THE PANTILES, TUNBRIDGE WELLS, BY NIGHT



Copyright
"COUNTRY LIFE."
THE GATEWAY, IGHTHAM MOTE



Herbert Felton

CANTERBURY

Copyright



IN CHIDDINGSTONE

that Heavenly company can now be added, perhaps, the noble army of aviators.

One is always asked of an English county: "From what point can one get the loveliest view?" where, in fact, if you were a German, would you erect one of those dreadful *Aussichtstürme*? It is a proper matter for discussion, sedate or passionate according to your feelings. Wrotham Hill, with its amazing view of the Downs and the Eastern Weald, has had many supporters, though there are those who vastly prefer the prospect from the Burham Downs which Dickens loved so well. There we have not only the colour of the Weald, with its alternating coppice and pasture and plough—

Belt upon belt, the wooded, dim
Blue goodness of the Weald—

but the distant downs and hills seem to ring in this delectable enclosure as though to display the silver riband of the Medway which meanders through its midst. For it is surely the north-flowing Medway—so different from the south-flowing rivers of Sussex—which makes the Weald of Kent so different from the Weald of Sussex. It is not only a lovely river, but it has a wonderful series of mediæval bridges and a group of great castles which embody in themselves the history of mediæval England. Of the bridges, Teston, East Farleigh and Aylesford are perhaps the finest; of the castles, Hever, the home of Anne Bullen, is a mere infant beside Allington, which Lord Conway has restored with such skill and care. As for Penshurst, Ben Jonson was as felicitous as ever when he wrote:

Now, Penshurst, they that will proportion thee
With other edifices, when they see
Those proud ambitious heaps, and nothing else—
May say "Their Lords here built; but thy Lord dwells."

To-day Penshurst is even more wonderful than in the days of Jonson and Sidney, an undefended manor house without even a moat, its mixture of stone and red brick now wonderfully weathered by time, it has everything that the older Universities have taught us to expect of the great domestic buildings of their time, and within its lovely casket are contained unimpaired the splendour and the beauties of the ages through which "thy Lord hath dwelt" within its walls. Penshurst, like its neighbour Knole, where Lord Sackville is guardian of priceless treasures, is thrown open to the public, and both Lord Sackville and Lord de L'Isle and Dudley regard themselves to a



A PARGED HOUSE IN CANTERBURY



T. C. Stephenson

A KENTISH FARMYARD

Copyright



Agnes B. Warburg

SMALL HOP PICKERS

Copyright



J. Dixon-Scott

MEDWAY BARGES AT ROCHESTER

Copyright



David Leigh

"BOTANY BAY," NEAR BROADSTAIRS

Copyright

great extent as trustees for the country. Surely it is monstrous that, where great houses such as these are kept up at private expense practically as museums, showing all that is best in English architecture and priceless in furniture, there should not be full exemption given to them from the present system of estate and death duties.

In the vale of Medway, too, is that castle of a dream which has the terrestrial name of Leeds, but which, seen from a distance floating amid its lakes, seems surely to be that fairy palace where dreams for ever the enchanted princess awaiting in vain the coming of her princely lover. And talking of princesses, was it not at Boxley that Tennyson found the background for his "medley"? The "broad ambrosial aisles of lofty limes" are still in Boxley Park, and there, no doubt, if you select your day, you may still see the villagers of Kent make festival:

A herd of boys with clamour
bowl'd
And stump'd the wicket; babies
rolled about
Like tumbled fruit in grass; and
men and maids
Arranged a country dance, and
flew thro' light
And shadow . . .

Or if not at Boxley, you may find the men and the maids of Kent making merry in many another town and village. No longer is there any feud between Kentishmen and Men of Kent. They are united in their devotion to those Fair Maids who may be seen in all their glory on Ladies' Day in Canterbury Week. For if the land of Kent does not lend itself too kindly to the pursuit of the fox, let there be no mistake about her prowess with the ball and the willow.

But the Vale of Eden and the Vale of Medway are by no means the whole of Kent, and she has other very different prospects to offer us if we will. Other parts of Kent have houses and castles of equal fame. We have not space to deal at length with Chilham Castle on its mound overlooking the River Stour, or with Cobham Hall, the seat of the Darnleys. There are those who like your little ports and fishing villages, and some who are happier with the more obvious delights of Folkestone or the Thanet coast than in the eighteenth century seclusion of the Pantiles at Tunbridge Wells, where once, according to Locker,

She smiled as she gave him a
draught from the springlet,
O Tunbridge, thy waters are
bitter, alas!
But love has an ambush in dimple
and ringlet;
"Thy health, pretty
maiden!" He emptied
the glass.

After all, it is still a matter of taste.

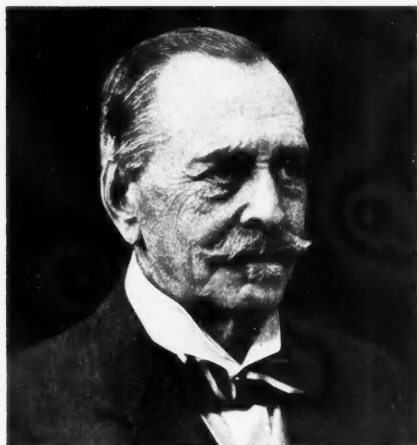
MEN OF KENT AND KENTISH MEN



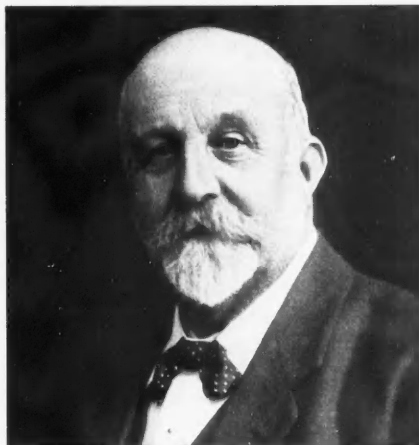
THE LORD LIEUTENANT OF KENT
The Marquess Camden



LORD CORNWALLIS
Ex-chairman of the County Council



LORD HARRIS
The "Father" of Kent Cricket



SIR W. W. BERRY
Of Gushmere Court, Selling. The biggest
farmer in the county



LORD CONWAY OF ALLINGTON
Not least of whose many services has
been the restoration of his castle



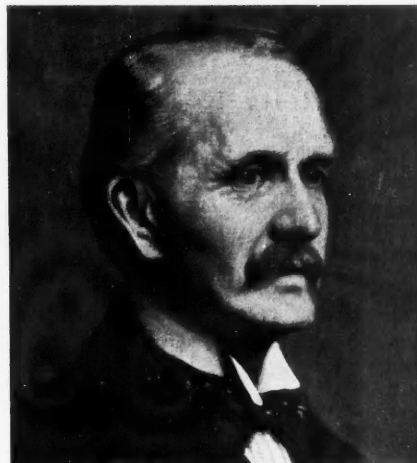
SIR PHILIP SASSOON, BT.
Member of Parliament for Hythe and a
"live wire" in the country



MR. F. WALTER PAYNE
Chairman of the Kent County Council



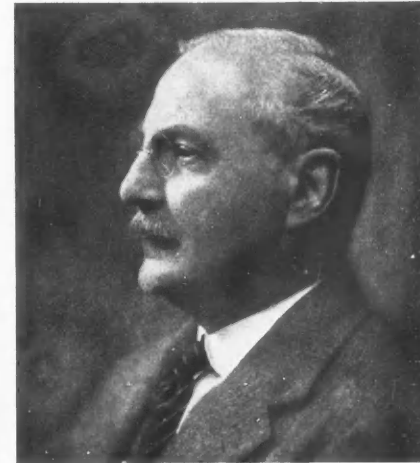
MAJOR SIR JOHN T. PRESTIGE
Of Bourne Park, Canterbury. High Sheriff
of Kent



MR. E. W. HUSSEY
Of Scotney Castle, a leading agriculturist
and County Councillor



MR. R. G. HATTON
Director of the Horticultural Research
Station, East Malling



SIR CHARLES IGGLESDEN
Writer, artist and newspaper
proprietor

"ARABIA FELIX," by BERTRAM THOMAS

REVIEWED BY SIR ARNOLD WILSON



A MAHRI TRIBESMAN
Note the exquisite ornamentation of his silver dagger



EXORCISM OF THE EVIL EYE IN A COW BY MEANS OF FRANKINCENSE



ANOTHER MAHRI TRIBESMAN
His language is not unlikely to be that spoken by the Queen of Sheba

THIS is a very remarkable book, worthy of the fine achievement which it records. It is embellished by more than fifty pages of photographs, which show the author's gift for "composition" and his *flair* for the delicacies of light and shade, of posture and movement, which are the essence of photographic art. The map, scarcely mentioned in the text, looks much like other maps, but close scrutiny reveals it as a masterly example of the labour of love of the explorer, made with his own hands from his own observations of sun and stars, wells and sands. The appendices are very notable additions to human knowledge: Sir Arthur Keith's discussion of the origins of the hitherto unknown tribes whom Mr. Thomas encountered is both learned and lucid, and finely illustrated. The experts have not said the last word; but the layman, looking at the photographs, will agree that a non-Arab origin is stamped on those fine, masculine features, reminiscent of an Egyptian stele.

Articles by Dr. Calman and other leading authorities give full details of the remarkable collection made by Mr. Thomas at his own cost and presented to the Natural History Museum at South Kensington. His bag comprised a baker's dozen or so of species new to science, including a beautiful new fennec fox, photographed at page 236.

But it is not for these contributions to knowledge, valuable as they are, that this book will be widely bought and eagerly read. The book has other and greater claims on our attention. As "T. E. Lawrence" remarks in a typical foreword: "Here is the compleat Arabian traveller enshrined. Not twice but twenty times his tiniest touches set me remembering that wide land which I liked so much, twenty years ago and hoped never to feel again. . . . Only by favour of a propitious season could this very rare individual, after infinite tact and preparation, have gambled his life . . . and won through. Thomas is as fortunate as deserving. . . . The tale," he adds, "is good enough for the journey, no faint judgment set against what I think the finest thing in Arabian exploration."

It is a tale of great endeavour and high adventure finely told; it is, indeed, fine literature, for it has the rare savour denied, as Saint Beuve has told us, to the studied artistry of the practised writer. Mr. Thomas is sparing of his adjectives, and has a nice appreciation of the cadences of speech and of the value of words. Take, for example, this passage from a description of a slave dance:

Thus she moves; her head motionless, her face turning neither to right nor left, her body moving by some subtle shuffle-step that has the sinuous slide of a skater. Before her leaps an eager youth, in his hand a drawn sword that quivers with a flick of the wrist; now on this side, now on that, now turning about to face her—spellbound he seems, like the moth to the candle. Other male slaves, threes and fours in line, rifles held above their heads, stalk round in the more deliberate measure of the horse-dance and looking straight to their front regardless of beauty.

The long journey of over six hundred miles through totally unknown country, an area as great as France and Germany combined, was described by the *Times* when announcing the accomplishment, less than a year ago, as "one of the greatest exploits of modern times." The great Empty Quarter of Arabia is not, like the Gobi Desert, remote from the streams of commerce, for every traveller to and from India by the Red Sea or the Persian Gulf gazes upon the forbidding edges of this region, which has never been penetrated by any European, nor, as far as we know, crossed from sea to sea by any Arab.

It is not, like the Polar regions, an uninhabited waste; it holds the secret of mysterious towns, long since swallowed up by devouring sands and a fauna which belongs partly to Asia, partly to Africa. Its inhabitants, hardy, intelligent nomads, living almost wholly on camels' milk, are unsophisticated, but not savages: to the anthropologist, indeed, this book will be of priceless interest, for the practices and belief which Mr. Thomas lays bare are wholly untouched by Western thought and are mainly in the pre-Islamic tradition. Almost every chapter is enlivened by Arab tales or stories of Arab doings, so vividly and, indeed, finely told that we pardon the author for including a number of yarns



QARA TRIBESMEN OF CENTRAL SOUTH ARABIA



Tafa TRIBESMEN OF OUR PROTECTORATE AT ADEN

which, twenty years ago, would have been regarded as inadmissible even in the privacy of the smoking-room. As he remarks (page 117), the conspiracy of silence of European convention was completely absent, and with it the element of conscious indecency. Bu Zaid would have rejoiced Boccaccio; and Burton, had he been able to gratify his ambition to anticipate, by some fifty years, the author's achievement, would have not made better use, in his edition of the *Arabian Nights*, of the wiles of Arab damsels than has Bertram Thomas.

It is much that his journey has been accomplished in our time and by one so supremely qualified to essay it: it is more that it should have been done by a young Englishman, after five years of careful preparation. But most of all may we be proud that he owed nothing to the Government of India or to the India Office, who have throughout frowned upon the achievement and withheld even the courtesy of formal official recognition—that was left to His Majesty as Patron of the Royal Geographical Society. He owed nothing to the subventions of American millionaires or of learned societies. Alone he did it, at his own cost, in his own way, in his own time, after having for five years, as Wazir to His Highness the Sultan of Muscat, exercised, with entire success, authority such as has been entrusted to no Englishman for a century at least in an independent Muslim State. Such men are so rare that they cannot, perhaps, expect contemporary recognition by the official world, but that is no reason why their countrymen should not applaud, respect and honour a man who has added lustre to the English name.

Arabia Felix, by Bertram Thomas. (Jonathan Cape, 25s.)

Dickens: An Essay, by Osbert Sitwell. (Chatto and Windus, 2s.)

MR. SITWELL'S essay is most refreshing for a particular reason. Here is an essentially modern critic with his head, if one may say so with respect, full of Proust, who yet takes a delightfully "old-fashioned" view of Dickens. Most of the eminent persons who have written on the subject of late years devote themselves chiefly to the great humorous figures that go to make up a kind of Dickens mythology such as, let us say, Mr. Micawber, Mrs. Gamp, Mr. Pecksniff, Mr. Pickwick, Dick Swiveller and perhaps, Mr. Toots. Mr. Sitwell frankly "dislikes" "Pickwick," and seems to be more interested in the passages which are to-day dismissed, often very wrongly, as melodrama. He has, for instance, a hearty relish for the murder of Montague Tigg by Jonas Chuzzlewit, and for the fine ominous scene at the beginning of "Our Mutual Friend" with the "bird of prey" prowling in his boat over the darkening waters of the Pool of London. He has a proper appreciation of Dickens's power of making us feel an atmosphere of haunting fear and coming horror, and, incidentally, this being so, I am a little sorry that he did not put in a word for "Great Expectations" (was there ever a better first scene with the terrible man in grey with the iron round his leg?) and for the sound of the halting step on the Ghost's Walk in "Bleak House." For that matter, he saddens me by bracketing together in one sentence—it must be a monstrous joke—a truly great creature and a tawdry Adelphi villain. He says that Dickens, however much he fatigues us sometimes with his virtuous characters, never drives us into the other camp, so as to make us "pray for the ultimate success of Mr. Pecksniff and the man Monks." Who cares a pin about Monks? On the other hand, many people must have wished that Mr. Pecksniff could have lived happily ever afterwards, deluding pupils, driving his gig and occasionally paying a visit to Todgers's. However, this, as Mr. Guppy would say, is without prejudice. There is much to be thankful for in an admirable estimate of Dickens in one particular light, namely, as "the originator of the modern 'thriller,' the father—and a parent how much more lively and entertaining than his children?"—to Sherlock Holmes and all the numerous tales of crime detected through coincidence or by means of consummate ability and then punished with a striking and enviably appropriate "justice." I cannot help thinking that Mr. Sitwell estimates Dickens too highly as a maker of plots. Could he himself stand cross-examination in some of the most clumsily complex ones? At any rate, his heart is in the right place, and full-blooded Dickens lovers will say to him, "Your health, sir! I like your conversation much—I think it's very pretty."

BERNARD DARWIN.

Three Loves, by A. J. Cronin. (Gollancz, 8s. 6d.)

HUSBAND, son and God: those are Lucy Moore's three successive loves. And, in describing Lucy's life and how each love in turn fails her, Dr. Cronin proves himself to be not simply the writer of one remarkable novel, but a born novelist. In "Hatter's Castle" he enlisted spectacular drama to help him; he even enlisted history, and the two events in the book that were bound up with the Tay Bridge disaster were those that bit most terrifically into the imagination. The drive and passion that go to a first novel go to no other; but what an author loses on the swings he should win on the roundabouts, and Dr. Cronin does so. He is surer now of himself and of his own powers, justifiably surer. And so all Lucy's troubles spring not from extraneous events, but from the defects of her qualities: her strong will that makes a tyranny of her affections, her pluck that forces her blindly on to unattainable ends. We see her first as a young woman, a happy wife and mother; we follow her fortunes for twenty years, and in each of the three parts of the book our interest is completely held. Each has its tense, dramatic moment, born legitimately of the interplay of character: the death of Lucy's husband, so horribly due to Lucy's own headstrong act, in the first part; the heartless and yet natural defection of Peter, her son, in the second part; and, at the end, Lucy's revolt against the conventional life in which she has hoped to find peace. In this third part, which presents the greatest difficulties, Dr. Cronin scores his greatest success; by sheer imaginative insight and sympathy he identifies himself, and therefore us, with the stifled convivial life into which poor Lucy has hurled herself; the scenes in those tortured months of her life are unforgettable. The whole book achieves that most difficult of tasks: it follows up the "best seller" of a first novel with a second that consolidates the ground won, and, on its own merits, adds to it. Here are the quiet excellences of the literary craftsman, the wide experience and understanding of the medical man, the tender humanity of the artist.

V. H. FRIEDLAENDER.

THE INCREDIBLE TALE, by Naomi Royde-Smith. THE SINGLE HEART, by Storm Jameson. LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK, by Alec Waugh. THE BROOM SQUIRES, by Eden Phillpotts. LOVE IS A FLAME, by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes. THE NEXT GENERATION, by J. D. Beresford. (Benn, 9d. each.)

THE authors who have provided the first half-dozen of these small novels, and are to give us those which are promised, have names that guarantee interest; hundreds of readers, not only those who find the novel of commerce expensive, but those who are delighted to have a small, light book, easy to hold and yet clearly printed and lightly bound, will welcome the series. Where the series threatens to fail is not in its public, but the stories themselves. One or two of the authors of the first six novels seem hampered by the knowledge that their canvas is not so large as that to which they are accustomed; this is true of *The Single Heart*, Miss Storm Jameson's story of a woman's lifelong devotion to one man and her sacrifice of everything to his interests; it has a hurried air as though she were afraid if she gave herself a moment's breathing space she would reach her word limit before all the unsavoury details had been recorded. Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, with more space at her disposal, would, probably, have made her rather ugly story of Wartime intrigues seem less crude; Mr. Alec Waugh's tale, carelessly written and hardly, save for some scenes in the West Indies, above the level of a cheap novelette, is possibly the result of some subconscious contempt of its destiny. Mr. Eden Phillpotts has given us the sketch of a play, a brilliantly coloured story of gipsies and Devonshire farming folks, not perfectly worked out but full of good dialogue and excellently arranged scenes. It is interesting to note that in all the three stories first commented on conventional morality is scarcely so much defied as ignored; of the two remaining, Miss Naomi Royde-Smith's might be put into the hands of the youngest young person, but it will be enjoyed by many of her elders. For myself, I read on entranced. It is a badly proportioned book, the beginning is incredibly solid for the story which is to follow it and there is at least one character carefully introduced who plays no part in its development; neither is the *dénouement* perfectly clear (a word in your ear, Miss Royde-Smith, Did no one expect to find a body?), but, for all that, it has the authentic glamour of romance, and I shall never walk down the Embankment at Chelsea without seeing Gilda and the old woman in the grey mist among the whirling gulls. Mr. Beresford alone comes triumphantly out of the test. His story is one whose action takes place almost entirely in the minds of its protagonists, but within its limits it is well-nigh perfect. His characters are in the round, their thoughts and feelings interest us, there is no hint of hurry or of compression, obviously his story sprang to life in this shape, and, above all, there is an idealism here which makes the book worth writing and reading. More such novels and the success of the series is assured.

BRENDA E. SPENDER.

A Day's Tale, by Lewis Gibbs. (Dent, 7s. 6d.)

IT could be argued about most novels that almost inevitably the contacts with other people made by their principal characters are unnaturally few even when the author does not go so far in the way of simplification as one well-known novelist whose heroes seldom have any parents. Mr. Lewis Gibbs, in this almost incredibly good first novel, has abandoned the long, narrow line of interests carried through months and years of the characters' lives, for the tale of a single day's contacts broaden out like ripples when a stone is thrown into the sea. It is something new, as Mr. Gibbs does it, and well worth doing, even though he cannot, in less than three hundred pages, trace the faintest ripple to its end on the farthest shore, which, to abandon simile, would possibly mean including something about every living member of the human race! His principal characters are a pair of pleasant, worthy people, married some years, with a schoolboy son and a neat, small home in the suburbs. The day begins when Mrs. Crompton jumps out of bed on a foggy morning and starts the machinery of the household. We go with Mr. Crompton to his office, with Ron, the boy, to his school; we follow pretty Mrs. Crompton through the events of what, for married life in the suburbs, was a rather eventful day; and all along the way we rub shoulders with other people and glance into their lives. Tragedy, comedy, hope, fear, disillusion, love, sorrow, all come into *A Day's Tale*. Altogether a most outstanding book and an absorbing one.

BRENDA E. SPENDER.

Miner, by F. C. Boden. (Dent, 6s.)

MR. BODEN, in this grim but beautiful little book, has, no doubt, to a great extent described his own life as a coal miner at Chesterfield, where he worked from the age of thirteen till twenty-six. He is now twenty-nine, and, having had the good fortune to get his poetry known by some influential people, among them the late Poet Laureate, he has succeeded in escaping from the pit to University College, Exeter. In an introductory poem he describes how, clean and free now from the nightmare of pit and dole—

"Days thou thought'st dead shall be at thee—old pit days and drear

figures scrambling,

Fetid, low galleries—the rumble of down-sliding shale;

Darkness and silence; then voices—thick, pain-stricken voices

rambling:

"What hast thou done for us, comrade? Hast spoken? Hast

told thou our tale?"

He has. Simply, restrainedly, but with real power and a poet's sensibility whether for the relatively fair world of to-day, or for the nightmare world below; for poverty and dole-queues, or for a youth's brave love of a sterling girl. Pitiless as is the realism, there is little suggestion of exaggeration, and the book is undoubtedly a work of art. Not a comforting book, nor one relieved by much sense of humour. But one that fills us with respect for those who, at best, eke out a precarious livelihood by courting a ghastly death, and with a longing to up and do something on their behalf. But what? It is that blank query, put repeatedly and with pathetic patience by Danny, the hero, to himself, that adds a sense of hopelessness to the darkness of the pit. C. H.

A SELECTION FOR THE LIBRARY LIST.

ARABIA FELIX, by Bertram Thomas (Cape, 25s.); MARGARET OUTRAM, by Mary Frances Outram (Murray, 15s.); THE WORK, WEALTH AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND, by H. G. Wells (Heinemann, 10s. 6d.); DICKENS, by Osbert Sitwell (Chatto and Windus, 2s.). Fiction.—THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin (Gollancz, 8s. 6d.); A DAY'S TALE, by Lewis Gibbs (Dent, 7s. 6d.).

CORRESPONDENCE

"MODERN FARMING ON A GREAT ESTATE"

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—In your number of two weeks ago you published an account of the Farleigh Farms. I should like to take this opportunity of correcting a small error in your statement of ploughing costs. The figures given are field working costs to show what the variations can be. They do not include depreciation, interest or repairs of a major extent. It will take some years to obtain truly accurate figures for these. I should not, therefore, wish to be the unwitting means of misleading any of your readers, as no one knows better than myself how difficult it is to obtain truly accurate results.—LYMINGTON.

ANOTHER OLD PONY

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—Having read with great interest the correspondence in COUNTRY LIFE concerning the age to which ponies live, I enclose two photographs of my pony, Spot, born in 1900, which, unfortunately, had to be painlessly destroyed last week.

She really has been a wonderful pony, and, needless to say, we are very grieved to lose her.—C. A. BELLAMY.

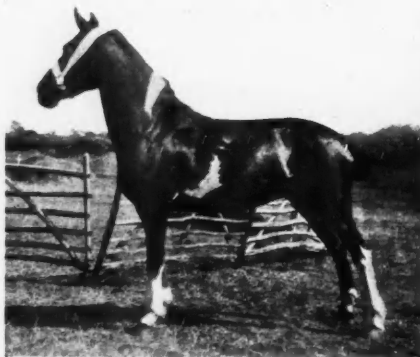
HOMING FLIGHTS WITH HOUSE MARTINS

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—Last year and the year before I made a trial flight with a house martin, which was quite satisfactory from every point.

House martins have used my old cowshed for a large number of years. They come to it on their arrival from elsewhere. Each bird seems to know its own old nest, for I think the old birds know their old "clay biggin." The old nests are never demolished, but I always have them cleaned out after the breeding season is over. It is amusing to see them on their arrival at the old cowshed home. They flitter and squabble a deal among themselves, for they never come singly. They appear to me to have paired just as soon as they arrived here from their long flight.

The martin selected for the test had just finished laying its usual number of eggs, but a day extra was allowed before trapping her for the test. The reason for this was, we thought, the maternal instinct would be then stronger, which I think is really the case. A friend, who is more of a naturalist than



(Aged 5)

"I HAVE BEEN YOUNG AND NOW AM OLD"



(Aged 31)

I am, betted that once the house martin was captured it would forsake the newly made home, and more so if it were sent a distance out of the country. I declared that, should I despatch the bird immediately after capture and send it by special messenger, the bird would return unharmed in less than one half-hour after being released, though the distance to be flown would be no fewer than fifty miles.

The bird was trapped in the nest and placed in a suitable box and sent by messenger, who travelled by 'bus. On reaching its destination the bird was allowed its full freedom, and off it went. It reached the nest in twenty-five minutes from the time when released.

We knew it was the same bird, for we had it ringed by a green rubber band placed round its leg.

We are now convinced the house martin can outstrip the ordinary homing pigeon in coming straight home from an unknown territory.—A. A. F. MACLENNAN.

LAMPS ON THE DANUBE

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—You have lately published some very striking pictures of flood lighting. May I send you a photograph to show what ordinary lighting can achieve? This is a view of the Danube at Budapest, taken from the Buda Hills. In the evening the banks of the river blaze with the light of thousands of lamps as the people swarm down to the famous Corso.—J. D.

THE COURAGE OF THE SHREW

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—We have been much annoyed by the destruction of bulbs and seeds in our garden by field mice. However, the arrival of a half-grown long-haired cat did a lot of good. This cat would spend hours hunting field mice in the garden, and killed a great number. One day last week it was busy hunting on a sunny bank when I heard a frantic squeaking and hurried over to make the cat kill the mouse, when, to my surprise, I saw that it was a shrew. It was just outside a tiny hole and was squeaking loudly, while making dashes at the cat, which, however, did not attempt to kill the tiny animal, but only sniffed at it from a safe distance. I was much amused at such a wee creature standing up to the cat, and watched the affair. Suddenly the shrew sprang straight at the cat's throat and apparently fixed its teeth into the cat, or else

hung on to the fur. It clung there for a few minutes while the cat, thoroughly alarmed, sprang up into the air, making wild efforts to dislodge its small antagonist. Finally, the shrew let go its hold and once more gained its hole, down which it disappeared, still squeaking. I examined the cat, but could not find any trace of a bite, but probably this would not be easy to find, as the cat has extremely thick and long hair, especially around the neck, its ruff being very well grown. Is it usual for the shrew to be so pugnacious and to attack an animal many times larger than itself?—PHILLIPPA FRANCKLYN.

HOW TO DRINK CHAMPAGNE

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—Contrary to general belief, champagne is a drink not for London, but the country.

To drink it in perfection is a whole-day job: one that starts about 10.45 a.m. and requires a special costume: boots, breeches, a complicated neckerchief and a red or black coat.

Other requisites are a couple of horses, fifteen or twenty couple of hounds, with their attendants, part of a grass country, and two straight-necked foxes.

From the activities so occasioned return too late for tea to a darkened house in which, but for many servants, you live quite alone.

Resist the temptation to brace yourself with whisky for the final effort of pulling off your boots.

Resist the still stronger call to taste the bottle of champagne, which you must place in the refrigerator before going to your bath.

If your bath, with one of Surtees' books (in a cheap edition, because of the steam), takes an hour, the wine will be at exactly the right temperature when you come to drink the first, and best, glass in a dressing-gown and towel.

In silk shirt, velvet suit and slippers you will have time and taste for a second glass before dinner is announced.

Do not destroy your appetite with soup.

Drink the third glass when you have finished a fried sole. The fourth glass will be needed after the partridge, so at this point send for the half-bottle you put into the refrigerator in reserve. You will need it: one glass with the savoury omelette and one with the thoughts that follow coffee—unless you mean to drink liqueur brandy, which would be a very grave mistake.—A. E. HUTCHINSON.

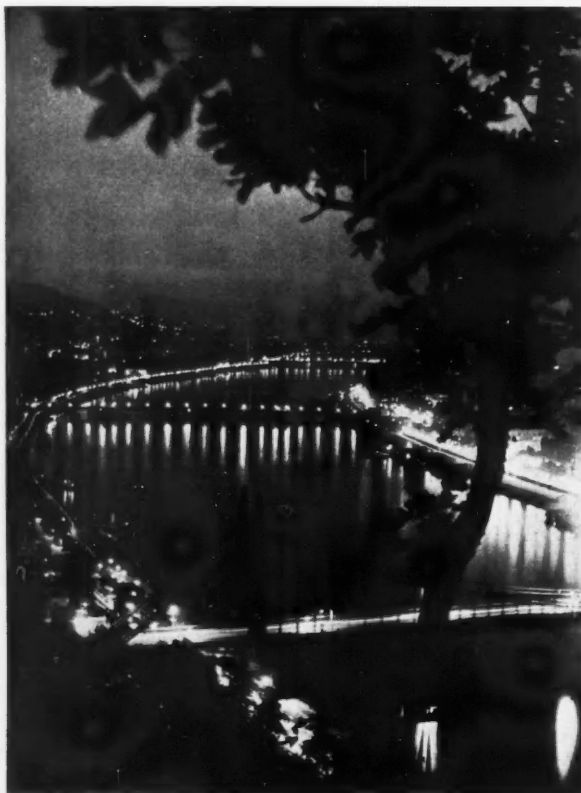
"AN EARLY NINETEENTH CENTURY JOKE"

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—I have read the letter under this title in your issue of January 23rd. In this (Woodbridge) district the author of the catch phrases:

"You made a great mulberry
You sent in my bilberry
Before it was dueberry
You must be a gooseberry
I don't care a strawberry"

etc., *ad lib.*—is supposed to be Edward Fitzgerald, the author of *Omar*, who lodged over Berry's the gunsmith's on the Market Hill, Woodbridge, in the early 'seventies. Anyway, he paid Berry bills. Soon after this he bought the Little Grange, Woodbridge, kept doves there, had a builder named Dove to make alterations, and said "I am fond of the cooing of the dove, but I do not admire his billing," when the account was rendered.—H. HIGHLANDS.



THE LIGHTS OF BUDAPEST

AN EARLY WILLOW WREN

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—On the morning of February 10th we experienced a spell of wild wintry weather which included a rather severe blizzard, on the approach of which the various birds in my immediate vicinity disappeared as if by magic. The Arctic conditions continued, and during the day I was compelled to visit our chalk quarry, where I discovered the clefts and crannies on the sheltered side of the cliff to be tenanted by various kinds of our resident birds, the blackbirds and thrushes especially bearing traces of their dislike for the wintry conditions prevailing.

On my return to the crest of the quarry there was a temporary lull in the weather, the sun breaking through, and I had scarcely turned round to take a final view when a tiny bird emerged from the overhanging herbage and settled on a wire fence a few feet distant in my full view.

Instantly what scenes flashed back to memory—it was a willow wren!—GEO. J. SCHOLEY.

IS IT A MOULDIWARP?

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—This photograph is of a bench end in the old church at Great Walsingham, a



A BENCH END AT GREAT WALSINGHAM

mile or more from the famous Little Walsingham in Norfolk.

The church is in a terrible state of decay, but this is a great advantage in that the bench ends have not been "restored." The animal by its great feet, seems to be some relation to a mole or "mouldiwarp." All the seats and bench ends are in a singular ash brown oak, betokening great age, and many are hopelessly broken and worm eaten.—F. J. ERSKINE.

GREY OWL AND HIS FRIENDS

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—A friend of mine in Canada has just sent me a letter about Grey Owl together with two photographs. He did not know that you had just published Grey Owl's book, *The Men of the Last Frontier*, and I think you may like to see what he says about him.

"At Riding Mountain, Manitoba, there lived an Indian, by name Grey Owl, who had devoted nearly every moment of his life there to the care of the 'Little People,' as the beavers are affectionately called, protecting them in every possible way. So tame had they become that they would come at his call or whistle, accepting the morsels of food he offered them with relish.

"The Canadian Government have now moved him to Prince Albert National Park, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, where he has been given a sort of official position as 'Guardian-in-Chief-to-the-Beavers.'

"Grey Owl and his wife Gertie lived right up in the bush, and during a visit there, for the express purpose of meeting



GREY OWL, HIS DAUGHTER AND THEIR BEAVER FRIEND

the Indians, Mr. Lloyd Roberts of Ottawa was able to get in close touch with them, actually staying in their lodge, and witnessing the sweet intimacy that exists between the Indian and his beaver friends. Grey Owl is a charming, lovable man, whose whole heart is filled with love for his little 'friends.' He is sensitive and quiet, with scarcely any other thought than 'beaver.'

"His wife is an outdoor woman, spending most of her time on the land and driving dog teams across the open country."

In the photographs are seen Mr. Roberts giving chocolates to "Jelly-Roll," who became very friendly with the white man during his visit; while the other view shows Grey Owl and his daughter, Pony, giving "white man's diet" (rice) to Jelly-Roll and her beaver family. The latter was taken by Mr. Roberts from within a few feet of the group.

In view of the fact that beavers are shy, timid little things, it is beautiful to realise the patience and loving thought that Grey Owl must have extended to his friends—to have given them the needed confidence to respond to his call.

On several occasions, I believe, Mrs. Jelly-Roll has even climbed into his canoe after Grey Owl had given a signal by striking



CHOCOLATES FOR JELLY-ROLL

the water in some mysterious way, known only to him and the beavers, having swum some considerable distance in order to keep tryst with this Indian brother.—A. E. W.

SPRING'S AWAKENING

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—I saw your delightful photographs of snowdrops in last week's issue and so send you this illustration of a January snowdrop carpet in the woodland at Springwood Park Kelso, the home of Sir George Douglas. It furnishes another example of the remarkable precocity of the season. Mild days and a high barometer have urged such an early awakening that the thrill of anticipation has been quickly followed by the joy of the ripe maturity.—T.



SNOWDROPS IN A KELSO WOODLAND

AMERICAN OWNERS and the GRAND NATIONAL

THE ILL-LUCK OF MR. J. H. WHITNEY



THE NATIONAL TRIAL STEEPLECHASE AT GATWICK. WING-COMMANDER W. R. READ'S THE BLACK FELLOW, FIRST; VINICOLE, SECOND; AND ALIKE THIRD

ONE can feel sorry for the young American, Mr. J. H. Whitney, that his horse, Sir Lindsay, who held an undeniably fine chance of winning the forthcoming Grand National, should have badly broken down in a steeplechase at Newbury last week. It is most unlikely that he will ever be seen on a racecourse again, so serious is the injury to tendon and joint of the off hind leg.

The odd thing is that he was regarded as being an exceptionally sound horse, and I feel certain that he was better this season than ever before. Remembering his good fight of two years ago, when he came to the last fence with a very live chance and then finished close up third to Shaun Goilin and Melleray's Belle, he must have played a big part next month. I thought he was coming up to the leaders to settle them and win the Newbury affair when he came by the leg injury which caused him to drop back at once. Yet he jumped the last two fences, but as if something was wrong. We knew all there was to know on seeing him limp back to the Paddock.

Sir Lindsay did not really have a steeplechasing pedigree. He was by Roi Hérodé from Polynetta. The sire gave us The Tetrarch and the prominent line of fast grey horses he has started. Polynetta, as the name suggests, was by Polymelus from a St. Simon mare. It is breeding of the best, such as you seldom find in the pedigree of jumping blood. Gregalach is by My Prince; and Grakle, like Brown Jack, who was a high-class hurdler before he was a high-class stayer on the flat, is by Jackdaw. But, after all, prominent steeplechasers must be judged on actual performances, and there is no doubt Sir Lindsay was a good horse.

I believe his owner, Mr. "Jock" Whitney, is due to arrive here from America this week, and if this should catch his eye he will know I sympathise with his perfectly rotten luck where his efforts to win the Grand National are concerned. He has another horse that survives to run for him in the Grand National—Dusty Foot. Do not be surprised if he should fill the vacancy surprisingly well. With the position changed through the misfortunes of Sir Lindsay, the understudy, who had looked to have a big chance of winning the National Hunt Steeplechase as Sir Lindsay had done before him at Cheltenham, may now be reserved for the Grand National.

I think it was the success of Sergeant Murphy, then owned by the young American, Mr. Stephen Sanford, that kindled American interest in our Grand National. He planned to win further triumphs and paid big sums for Mount Etna and Bright Boy. They failed him. Other Americans came into the field, and one of them, Mr. Schwartz, was successful at his first venture. His winner was Jack Horner. By this time there was a distinct competition among themselves, which was good for our trade in steeplechasers and for international interest in the greatest of all steeplechases.

Mr. Whitney, who had inherited a big fortune, came on the scene as the purchaser of Easter Hero. Though he was a brilliant horse, I shall always think the big fences and the distance of four and a half miles were too much for him, bearing in mind the big burden of 12st. 7lb. always allotted him. There was the occasion when, in that great field of sixty-six three years ago, he was second in heavy going to Gregalach, who had only 11st. 4lb. I think that was the best thing he ever did, although I do not subscribe to the view that he would have won but for spreading a plate

about two fences from the finish. A year later Easter Hero fell lame after winning the Gold Cup at Cheltenham.

One is inclined to say now that the highest honours, if such they be, were denied to the most brilliant horse of his day over fences, that Sir Lindsay has been unlucky in being stopped through lameness from winning a Grand National at a time when his powers were never so assertive, and that, as the owner of these two horses, Mr. Whitney has been shunned by good fortune. However, what about Dusty Foot as a likely outsider for the Grand National?

The Newbury race, in which Sir Lindsay cracked up, was won by Theras with Ottawa second. Both horses had run indifferently before, and they will be found in the Grand National entry. I understand they can be regarded as certain runners. I cannot say anything more for them than is conveyed by their form. Possibly I have a preference for Ottawa, but I simply do not understand his poor showing some time before at Lingfield Park.

I saw Gregalach out the same afternoon in a two-mile affair at Newbury. As it was a handicap he had, of course, a big weight, but lots of people thought he would win. However, he is a queer individual. After setting a good gallop and jumping perfectly, he quietly dropped out because his jockey realised he could not keep it up. I do not despair of him at Liverpool. He is such a fine jumper, and jumping is the prime essential to the winning of a Grand National. Away from Liverpool it can be said for him that he runs his best race when first produced after a considerable absence. He has lost admirers of late, but he remains a sound proposition for Liverpool if only because his record there is notable.

Grakle made many new friends when he won over three miles early in the week at Birmingham. A trainer friend, who has a horse in the Grand National that will run well, professes to be unafraid of last year's winner. Referring to that win at Birmingham he said the horse only beat a lot of "rubbish" that would not have been seen had they taken part in the Open Hunters' Amateur Riders' Chase at Newbury on the second day of that meeting.

Yet an outstanding horse will race right away from bad ones. Grakle did that and could not have done more. Now that Sir Lindsay has dropped out and Gregalach's case shows some weakness, Grakle looks like starting a short-priced favourite. That is the position at the moment. It may be influenced by what happens at Cheltenham next week, while Remus, his owner tells me, is to run at Sandown Park in the week before the Grand National.

If The Black Fellow were in the Grand National he would command at least my respect. I have now seen him win two long-distance chases, one at Sandown Park and the other as recently as last week-end at Gatwick. It is possible he would not have won had not that well known horse, Kingsford, fallen three fences from home, but then these things must always be problematical. Here is a horse that would have been much esteemed only it happens that he is not in the big affair on the 18th of next month. Taking the second to him at Gatwick, Vinicole, as the next "best thing" of these Gatwick performers, we are left with one that is sure to give a good account of himself at Liverpool. I like this horse more every time I see him.

PHILIPPOS.



BY APPOINTMENT

Bookcase in Walnut, William and Mary style, with break front, designed and made at Waring & Gillow's Lancaster factory. A distinctive piece of outstanding charm and character, the beautifully figured veneers being exquisitely brought out in a rich depth of decorative colour.



Fine Furniture

Quality in the making of furniture is of the first consideration, for there is no better investment than a piece of fine furniture carefully made of the best materials.

Waring and Gillow's unique factory resources enable them to maintain that fine craftsmanship which has been the distinguishing feature of their productions for over two centuries, and yet to compete in the strictest sense with the prices of the day for furniture of quite ordinary workmanship.

Photographs of other interesting pieces with full details sent post free on request.

WARING & GILLOW *Ltd.*

Telephone :
Museum 5000.

OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.

Telegrams :
"Warison, Rath, London."

QUALITY OF MILK

THE importance of richness in milk has attracted considerable attention in recent years. Milk is being sold in increasing quantities in bottles, and the existence of a marked cream line on the milk is generally regarded as a point to be closely studied. This serves to explain the growing popularity of the Channel Island breeds, for, added to the large percentage of fat, there is an associated deepness of colour which imparts a rich appearance to the milk.

There is, however, considerable room for improvement in the fat percentages of many of our breeds and too little attention is paid to this point in selective breeding. There has been too much attention paid to high yields without observing the reaction of these on quality. A striking illustration of a progressive improvement in the quality of a high-yielding breed is afforded by the Friesian breed of cattle. This breed is acknowledged to be the heaviest milk-yielding breed in the country, but it suffered greatly by reason of milk which approached too near the legal minimum of 3 per cent. of butter fat to make breeders feel at ease. During the past ten or fifteen years considerable work has been done by Friesian breeders to increase the butter-fat percentages by careful and controlled breeding. As a result of the careful breeding which constructive breeders have pursued, it is now possible to find Friesian herds testing in the region of 4 per cent. of butter fat. There is a growing evidence that the performances of other breeds in this direction will have to be

suspicious sign and further steps must be taken to ascertain the cause of the clots.

Milk from cows affected with this trouble in the active form must not be used for human consumption in its raw state. It has been known to be a cause of sore throats in human beings.

THE TILLERING OF CEREAL CROPS

It is well known that cereal crops have the capacity for sending up more than one shoot per root. This capacity is variable, however, depending partly upon the habits of the variety and partly on the management meted out to the crop. So far as wheat is concerned, the encouragement of early tillering is desirable. Recent research has indicated that tillers are best formed towards the end of March, since those which are in evidence at this time usually give rise to ears which bear grain at harvest. If the tillers are formed at a later stage, there is a tendency for the late-formed shoots to die back in June and July. The judicious use of nitrogenous manures may influence the tillering, and hence the yield of crop. This has for long been recognised in ordinary practice, since top-dressing wheat in spring is commonly followed. Usually this is given in a single application, and the effects have been such as to bring about an increase in crop yield simply by increasing the weight and the size of the ears. It is now suggested, however, that the efficiency of nitrogenous top-dressing will be increased if the nitrogen is applied in at least two dressings. Thus



A HERD OF FRIESIANS

In the past few years much success has attended breeders' efforts to increase the butter-fat percentage of the Friesians

watched closely and more regular use made of butter-fat tests as part of a breeding policy. Even dairy shorthorn breeders are not free from criticism in this connection.

CONSTRUCTIVE BREEDING

Pedigree stock-breeding in this country is entering on a new phase in its history. It has been long recognised that the success of our livestock industry has in the main been built up because breeders have recognised the fundamental principles of the laws of breeding. Breeders have created an ideal in their minds and have sought to fashion their animals to their ideal. Animals, however, are not as clay in the hands of the potter. They inherit the possibilities of perfection according to the standard of the breeder. Like tends to beget like, and one cannot hope for a good son from a bad sire in the world of livestock production. All this is common knowledge, but it is widely felt that breeding is still too much of a gamble and that the time has arrived when breeding should be on a more constructive basis. In this sense the standard of perfection will not be the eye of the judge, but the attainment of those commercial qualities to meet the needs of modern markets and farming conditions. This new selection must study such points as conformation to economic needs, as, for example, early maturity with a quality of acceptable flesh, hardiness and high fertility or fecundity. In this new phase breeders will be guided more by the finished commercial product of their art than by their own ideas of perfection.

MASTITIS

Among the many diseases which cause considerable loss to dairy farmers mastitis is one of the most formidable. The contagious and serious form is due to an organism, *viz.*, *Streptococcus pyogenes*. The disease is detected by a swollen, inflamed and tender udder, a decreased milk yield, while the milk itself is altered in composition and appearance. Once it appears in a herd it is liable to be spread very rapidly from one cow to another, usually by the agency of the milker's hands or on the teat cups of a milking machine. Great care, therefore, is always necessary to guard against this particular trouble. One of the best means of controlling this trouble is to draw the fore-milk before milking starts on to a black-coloured plate. The presence of slight clots in such first drawn milk must always be regarded as a

an early application of nitrogen will tend to stimulate ear formation, while the second dressing will increase size of ear. Some recent work in Italy has also indicated that the application of frequent small dressings of nitrogen from the time the crop is sown have a beneficial effect on yield.

With spring oats tillering properties may have a pronounced bearing on the yield of crop. Varieties with profuse tillering powers are particularly suitable for late districts. Investigation reveals that only a small proportion of the side tillers bear grain in this case, but they serve a useful purpose in helping to build up a more vigorous rooting system and therefore enabling the grain-bearing stems to secure the benefit. Again, if thinning of the crop occurs through any cause, the side tillers can take the place of the destroyed main tillers.

THE INFLUENCE OF PREVIOUS CROPPING

For a long time it has been recognised that crops make varying demands on the fertility of the soil. Some crops are regarded as exhausting and others are calculated to restore fertility. The appearance of the succeeding crop is usually a fairly sound guide, and in the course of time it has become possible to identify the crops which have these differing effects. Thus potatoes are generally regarded as tending to leave land in a less fertile state than swedes or sugar beet. This invariably means that, in the compiling of tenant-right valuations, there is no residual manurial value allowed when the land has been cropped with potatoes. It has been similarly observed that kale and cabbage are more exhausting than swedes and mangolds, and for this reason have sometimes been condemned. In relation to these points, however, it is desirable to recognise that where the crop is found to be particularly exhausting to available plant foods provision can be made to counter these effects by suitable manuring. Thus a cereal crop taken after potatoes will respond to nitrogenous top-dressing and the allowance can be on a more generous scale than after the other root crops. It is not always an advantage to secure a heavy cereal crop, especially if this is acting as a nurse crop for young grass and clover seeds. Thus in Scotland, grass and clover mown for hay invariably give a heavier crop after potatoes than after turnips, since the smaller nurse crop gives the seeds a better chance of becoming established.



FARMERS' GUIDE 1932

Agriculturists should read the article "Breed and Quality in Grass and Clover," pages 21-22 of Carters Farmers' Guide for 1932, with reference to the important matter of Indigenous Leafy Strains for Pastures and Leys. Both weight and quality are combined in these special Breeds.

CARTERS FARMERS' GUIDE 1932 Post Free

Carters
TESTED SEEDS LTD

RAYNES PARK, LONDON, S.W.20

READING! READING!
WEDNESDAY NEXT, MARCH 2nd
commencing at 12 noon

THIMBLEBY & SHORLAND

will Sell a very fine Selection of

100 GUERNSEY CATTLE

comprising about 40 Pedigree Females, 5 Pedigree Bulls, and 55 non-Pedigree Females, including entries from many of the foremost Herds in this country and 8 from noted breeders on the Island. The females are nearly all

FRESH CALVED OR DOWN-CALVING

and practically the whole of the Cattle are young and the majority full of promise. There are many splendid milkers (first calf yields up to over 1,000 gallons with nearly 5% butter fat) and descendants of Advanced Register parents.

ALMOST ALL TUBERCULIN TESTED

and no reactors accepted for the Sale. The non-pedigree Cows and Heifers are also of excellent quality, and eminently suitable for the foundation of commercial herds or for improving the butter-fat content of milk.

Catalogues may be obtained from the Auctioneers, 32, Friar Street, Reading (Phone 768) who will be pleased to carefully execute commissions.

In the County of Kent.

ENGLAND'S OLDEST BREEDERS OF PEDIGREE LAYERS

WILLIAM COOK & SONS whose ONLY address is ST. MARY CRAY, KENT

carry on their farm on which 25,000 breeding stock can always be inspected.

They are supplying Cockerels for immediate mating. **LIGHT SUSSEX, RHODE ISLAND REDS, WHITE WYANDOTTES, WELSUMMERS, IDEAL WHITE LEGHORNS, BUFF ORPINGTONS and WHITE ORPINGTONS.** March 10th Cockerels, 21/- each. April 15th hatched, 18/- and 15/- each. Only a few March birds available.

Reliable Eggs for Hatching are offered. The prices vary (according to breed) for eggs: 10/6, 15/- and 21/- per dozen. Rearable Day-old Chicks, at 21/-, 25/-, and 35/- per dozen, with liberal reduction for 100 and upwards. Full mating list will be gladly furnished. **MIXED GENERAL-PURPOSE BREED CHICKS** at 15/- per dozen, £3 for 50, £6 for 100. These are all from the heavier breeds and are pedigree birds, sent out after customers' orders are selected, and many are from the 35/- per dozen Chicks (no crosses whatever).

Premier Black Leghorn and Ideal White Leghorns. Eggs, in both varieties, 7/6, 10/6, 15/- per doz. Chicks, in both varieties, 15/-, 21/-, 25/- per doz.

BLOOD-TESTED STOCK ONLY BRED FROM

Every reader should order a copy of the new edition of **THE PRACTICAL POULTRY BREEDER AND FEEDER, OR HOW TO MAKE POULTRY PAY.** 200,000 copies of previous editions sold. Price 5/-.

One purchaser recently wrote: "I only wish I had owned your book before; it would have saved me pounds."

William Cook and Sons' Illustrated Brochure and current advice on hatching, rearing and feeding will be gladly sent to all who mention "Country Life."

"CATERPILLAR" POWER

**IS DEPENDABLE — THE DAY
ROUND — THE YEAR ROUND**

Now built in sizes from
15 to 65 DRAW-BAR H.P.
For every job in the orchard, on
the Farm or Estate.

Built for hard work and
endurance. Timber Haulage,
Tree or Stump Pulling, Sub-
Soiling, Mole Drainage, etc.

THE "CATERPILLAR" LIKES
THE TOUGH JOB.



"CATERPILLAR" POWER FOR ORCHARD WORK.
SPRAYING IN SUSSEX, KENT AND SURREY.

**"WHY FRUIT GROWERS CHOOSE
THE 'CATERPILLAR'."** Send for
this illustrated booklet full of
interesting working pictures.

"A NEW WAY." Send for this
new leaflet illustrating the ability
of the "Caterpillar" to cut your
costs and increase yields.

WRITE FOR LATEST COSTS

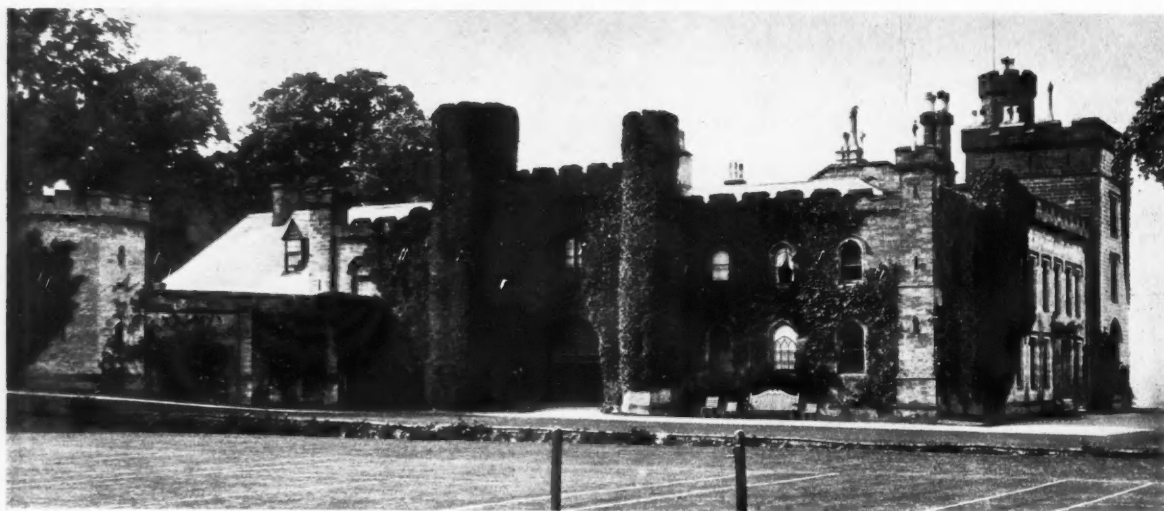
TRACTOR TRADERS LIMITED

THORNYCROFT HOUSE, SMITH SQ.,
WESTMINSTER, LONDON, S.W.1

Telephone - - - VICTORIA 7409
Telegrams - - - TRACENERGY, LONDON

THERE IS ONLY ONE "CATERPILLAR"





THE ESTATE MARKET

CHIDDINGSTONE CASTLE

COLONEL SIR HENRY STREATFEILD, G.C.V.O., C.B., C.M.G., whose family has held Chiddingstone Castle, Kent, since about the year 1500, has instructed Messrs. Hampton and Sons to let it. The Castle stands in a richly wooded park of 80 acres, and there are 2,750 acres of shooting, including 440 acres of coverts. The estate is little more than two miles from Penshurst. Penshurst Castle and Redleaf are mentioned in county topographies as an indication of the situation of the property, but it is both in itself and its associations as well entitled to be named as a pointer to Penshurst.

Chiddingstone was composed of two manors originally, one Chiddingstone Cobham and the other Chiddingstone Burghersh. The Cobham section was sold in the thirty-eighth year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, by Lord Burgh to Richard Streatfeild. The Burghersh section, formerly called also Burwash Court, came into the possession of the Streatfeilds in the year 1700. The parish church is full of fine memorials of the Streatfeilds. As a village there are few places so full of ancient peace and charm as Chiddingstone, which contains a wealth of timbered dwellings. The place takes its name from a huge boulder in the park. The explanation of this stone being where it now reposes is clear to the geologist, but local tradition invests it with a Druidical interest, though it cannot have come to its present site by human agency, as did the monoliths of Stonehenge.

MAIDEN ERLEGH SOLD

MAIDEN ERLEGH, Reading, the seat of the late Mr. S. B. Joel, has been sold, with 125 acres, by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley and Messrs. Simmons and Sons to Captain T. S. Waterlow Fox for use as a boys' school.

The beauty of Chillingham Castle is revealed in illustrated particulars just issued by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, who are to let the Castle for the Earl of Tankerville. This Border stronghold, between Alnwick and Berwick-on-Tweed, has a history which may be traced back to Plantagenet times, and in its park roam the famous herd of wild white cattle often and doubtfully reputed to be the descendants of the aurochs or white Scottish bison. The drive flanks the wall of the ancient tournament ground, and at the Castle may be seen a dungeon having a trap door through which captives were thrown.

Shobrooke Park, near Exeter, the seat of Sir John F. Shelley, Bt., is to be let by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, with shooting over 1,208 acres and a mile of trout fishing in the Creedy.

Swythewood, Horsted Keynes, 47 acres, is to be offered by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley for Mr. Hugh D. Glyn.

Jointly, Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, with Messrs. Chesterton and Sons, announce the disposal of Kensington House, Kensington Gardens.

A MAYFAIR OFFER

LADY GERTRUDE DUNN has directed Messrs. Ralph Pay and Taylor to offer for sale privately No. 44, Charles Street, on the south side, close to Berkeley Square, a

modern red brick residence. The house has thirteen bedrooms and four bathrooms, and is adapted for entertaining and replete with labour-saving devices. The reception rooms include a double drawing-room and a dining-room panelled from floor to ceiling in walnut, from which access is obtained to an oak-panelled library with Tudor fireplace, and leaded lattice casement windows and beamed ceiling typical of a period room in a country house. The property has been the subject of many thousands of pounds' expenditure in matters of decoration and in the marble and other bathrooms. The firm is also to sell a fine residence in Park Street, Grosvenor Square, for executors.

Major R. G. O'Callaghan has ordered Messrs. Whiteman and Co. to sell the old English and other furniture in Hangmoor, Virginia Water, on March 8th, and following days. The house and land will be sold on March 22nd.

TWO CHOICE HOUSES

MONTROSE HOUSE, Petersham, a red brick house dating from 1760, contains many panelled rooms and a staircase of much architectural merit. Additions and improvements have been made at great cost by Mr. Philip Carr, who has instructed Messrs. George Trollope and Sons to sell the property. A tree in the grounds is associated with the memory of Captain Vancouver, the famous seeker of the North-west Passage, who died in 1798, and is buried in Petersham Churchyard, a place, therefore, of American and Canadian pilgrimages.

No. 35, Hyde Park Gate, an unrestricted freehold, is for sale by Messrs. George Trollope and Sons, by order of Sir Edgar Horne, who, as Chairman of the Prudential Assurance Company, Limited, probably controls more real estate than any other man in England. He has spent a large sum on improving the house, and it has a large proportion of bathrooms, central heating, parquet floors, lavatory basins with hot and cold water in all the bedrooms, and a roof garden. A tenancy on lease might be granted.

SIR WILLIAM ORPEN'S STUDIO

THE late Sir William Orpen's studio is for sale by Messrs. Hampton and Sons next month. The South Bolton Gardens (Kensington) property has a green pantile roof and spacious forecourt with lawn and fountain. The galleried studio, approximately 44ft. by 30ft., covers the whole first floor. Between the two north windows of the studio is a plaque that "Sir Hugh Lane Kt. 1876-1915, Director of the National Gallery of Ireland, lived here."

A freehold, Regent House, Park Road, Surbiton, which is interesting to builders and speculators, will be offered by Messrs. Hampton and Sons at St. James's Square on March 15th. The property is opposite the Surbiton Tennis Club and has an area of 6½ acres with frontage of 540ft. The mansion contains eighteen lofty rooms and a studio 59ft. by 33ft.

We are able to announce that Messrs. John D. Wood and Co. have been appointed sole agents by Lady Jane Lindsay for the sale of Thorney House, Smith Square, Westminster,

a corner house and one of the nicest in this favourite square. In conjunction with Messrs. Adkin, Belcher and Bowen they have also instructions from Lady Jane Lindsay to dispose of her riverside residence, Burcote Grange, near Abingdon.

Great Hayes, Headley Heath, a very fine example of modern architecture, in a beautiful position 650ft. above sea level, is for sale by Messrs. John D. Wood and Co., who are offering Westfield Place, Battle, 530 acres.

SPORTING AND FORESTRY

THE Duke of Northumberland is said to be in negotiation for the sale of 50,000 acres of the Kielder estate, on the North Tyne, to the Government for afforestation.

The sporting and residential estate of Killiechassie, in the picturesque district of Strathgairn and close to Aberfeldy, is for sale by Messrs. Walker, Fraser and Steele. The area of the estate is 1,670 acres, of which 1,155 acres are hill grazing or rough pasture, 80 acres woodland and 340 acres arable or grass park; there are four farms and a number of crofts. Killiechassie House is a Highland residence. The lands provide a good variety of sport, the moor, which lies between the grouse moors of Cluny and Castle Menzies, yielding from 200 to 300 brace of grouse. Included in the sale is the right of salmon and trout fishing in the Tay for two miles. Loch Glassie intersects the moor. Messrs. Walker, Fraser and Steele are offering Killiechassie by private treaty, Messrs. Woodcock and Son being joint agents.

Kentish farming and sporting land, 690 acres, at Wrotham, near Sevenoaks, will be sold in Maidstone on March 17th, by Messrs. Dann and Lucas, by order of the executors of the late Sir Philip H. Waterlow, Bt. The shooting is in hand, and there is a good head of game.

There was a recent announcement of the sale, 300 acres of parkland and woods, of Nyn Park, the property of the late Commander Glen Kidston. The rest of the estate, about 325 acres, is to be offered by Messrs. Clark and Manfield for sale in about 125 lots. This sale will open up for building purposes a beautiful part of Hertfordshire, fifteen miles from Marble Arch and five miles from Barnet and Hatfield, and Cuffley Station is a mile from the eastern boundary.

It was lately hinted that Frampton Court, near Dorchester, had been sold for the purpose of a school, but now the old mansion may follow the fate of so many other country houses and be demolished within the next few weeks unless someone comes along and buys it quickly. In addition to the main block there are extensive buildings on three sides, the whole forming a hollow square with a large courtyard and fountain in the centre. Frampton Court was the Dorsetshire home of the Sheridan family for many generations, and when the furniture was sold by Messrs. Fox and Sons in November there were items which originally belonged to Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the dramatist. Messrs. Fox and Sons recently sold the 6,700 acres of farms.

Messrs. Hankinson and Son report sales of land in Parkstone, and many houses in Bournemouth and district, for a total of £50,000. ARBITER.



Now I must NOT



get excited !



I MUST not



get excited !!



I must not



GET EXCITED !!!



or I'll lose the match and ..



that bottle of JOHNNIE WALKER !!!!



When a match is played for a bottle of JOHNNIE WALKER it is clearly a match between friends: the bottle is sure to be shared when the game is ended. And there couldn't be a happier ending !

JOHNNIE WALKER

BORN 1820 — STILL GOING STRONG

THE INDUSTRIES OF KENT



ORCHARDS AND OAST-HOUSES: The cultivation of cherries and hops are two of the oldest of Kent's industries

THESE was a time, not so very long ago, when the southern counties prided themselves on possessing only one industry. That was the age-long industry of agriculture, pursued from year to year, day in and day out, in a steady, leisurely, undisturbed round. Those who would make their fortunes quickly went north to the Black Countries to establish their factories. The men of the south, like Virgil's happy farmers, kept to their old livelihoods and were content with modest gains.

Kent to-day is still first and foremost an agricultural county. Wheat growing, dairy farming and the cultivation of fruit and hops are still her principal industries. But since the War changes have been slowly but surely taking place, and, as London has attracted more and more industries to her outskirts, Kent has shared with the other home counties the responsibility of providing the necessary sites. At the same time the Kentish coalfields, the existence of which had been known long previously, have begun to be developed on an extensive scale, and, in spite of the depression which has affected the mining industry generally, their working has been proved both profitable and economic, while the nearness of London has provided a cheap and readily accessible market.

The manufactures of the county are for the most part confined to certain clearly marked areas. The south bank of the Thames from Erith eastwards is the oldest established industrial region owing to the excellent facilities afforded for rail and water transport. Here have grown up many shipbuilding, engineering and chemical works; while among more recent developments is the important cement-making industry which occupies a great extent of the river frontage between Long Reach and Northfleet. The presence of the works, with their great chimneys rising up from the mud flats of the Thames estuary, has given a new beauty to that desolate region east of Woolwich. At Dartford one of the earliest paper mills in England was established as long ago as the reign of Queen Elizabeth; to-day the neighbourhood of Dartford is one of the most important centres of the paper-making industry in the country.

Next to the Thames the Medway estuary claims second importance as an industrial area, and this region is likely to develop considerably in the near future. The excellent communications available by road, rail or river, and the nearness of the Kent coalfields, make towns like Rochester and Maidstone ideal for the establishment of factories. Apart from the industries connected with the Government establishments at Chatham and Sheerness, the chief manufacture along the banks of the lower Medway is again cement making. Bricks, tiles and pottery are also manufactured in the Medway valley, and there are several important paper mills.

The Kentish coalfield, the newest industrial area, is confined to a triangular strip of country in the south-east corner of the county. The district in which coal can be economically worked runs inland from south of Ramsgate to a point near Canterbury and thence southwards to the coast near Folkestone. Among the villages in this area, which are gradually changing their character, are Eythorne, Eastry, Nonington and Elvington. The last is now a township with over two

hundred houses, and it is proposed that it shall be developed into a model industrial town, to form the capital of the colliery district. The South-east Kent Industrial Development Committee, in association with the Tilmanstone Colliery, has been drawing up plans for a systematic and coherent policy of expansion. The scheme makes provision for organised zoning of industries and residential quarters, and factory sites are classified under "offensive," "semi-offensive" and "non-offensive" industries. The prospects for a planned area of interdependent industries are exceptionally attractive, and when the scheme has had time to materialise south-east Kent should provide a startling contrast to the older industrial regions haphazardly developed in the bad days of *laissez-faire*.

Along with the coalfields Kent possesses considerable iron deposits, which are likely to become of increasing importance. Iron-smelting in the Weald was one of the most flourishing of Kentish industries in days gone by until the drain on the timber used for fuelling the furnaces led to the passing of Acts restricting the amount of felling. The statute of 1558 forbade any felling of timber for iron-smelting purposes within fourteen miles of the coast, and from that time onwards the industry steadily declined. To-day iron-working is chiefly carried on by the local forges and smithies, many of which, since the advent of motor transport, have made up their loss of custom by adopting a "side-line." In the last few years a considerable local trade has been built up in the forging of wrought-iron gates, firedogs, fire baskets, etc.

The richness of Kent in natural deposits suggests that the county may expect a considerable industrial expansion in the future, a prospect which may not be regarded as an unmixed blessing by those who have been born and bred in "the garden of England." But as has already been mentioned, the chief manufactures are confined at present to three or four well marked areas, and there seems no reason why they should develop in other parts. Kent, indeed, is too valuable an agricultural county, even in times of depression; and now that a comprehensive agricultural policy is at last promised, there is every likelihood that the orchards and hopfields and arable lands of the county will once again bring prosperity to the farmers.

In almost any imaginary picture we make of a Kentish landscape there are at least two essential features in the scene—an orchard in its full springtime glory and a group of oast-houses with their conical roofs and strange wooden cowl. Indeed, cherries or hops might be taken by Kentishmen as their county's emblem, if one were needed, although it would require a great deal of deliberation to decide which of the two it should be, for both industries have a long history behind them. Cherries, it is said, were imported from Flanders and first planted in Kent by Henry VIII. From his time onwards fruits of all kinds have been cultivated, but it is her cherry orchards for which Kent is famous. The light soils overlying the chalk, which is found over so large a part of the county, is ideal for cherry-growing. It is the practice to allow grass to grow in the orchards, which is grazed by sheep, so that the trees benefit by the heavy natural manure. Hops also require dry, well drained soils with a loam



Wrought iron door-knocker hand-forged in the smithy at Plaxtol

INDUSTRIES OF KENT

CHARLES WAYTE & CHEVERTON

Established
1899

Specialists in the Reproduction of

ANTIQUE
FIREPLACE
FURNITUREFIRE BACKS—FIRE DOGS—FIRE
BASKETS—SCREENS—EMBER-
TONGS—LOG PRONGS, ETC.
CANDELABRAS—LANTERNS—
GATES—ELECTRICAL FITTINGS

OLD WEALDEN IRONWORKS, EDENBRIDGE, KENT

Phone: Edenbridge 96.
Telegrams: "Wayte, Edenbridge, Kent."CATALOGUE "CL"
ON APPLICATION.

Rock Thorpe & Watson

GROSVENOR ROAD TUNBRIDGE WELLS LTD.

MOTOR ENGINEERS AND BODY BUILDERS

Established 1822

SERVICE GARAGE OPEN DAY
AND NIGHT - 7/9 St. John Road

Distributors for

SUNBEAM CARS

Telephone: 1085 (3 lines)

KENTISH STONE

Tarmacadam,
Rockery and
Wall Stone,
Gravel,
Hardcore
delivered
anywhere.Carriage
Drives and
Hard Tennis
Courts
Constructed
and
Maintained.We specialise in the quarrying of local stone
and the production of the highest class of
roadmaking materials.

L. TERRY & Co., Ltd.

Telephone 150.

WEST MALLING

RELIANT FENCING CO. LTD.

HILDENBOROUGH STATION,
Near TONBRIDGE, KENT.

Manufacturers of Cleft Wood and Wire Fencing, Gates, etc.

"SCREENA" WATTLE HURDLES

Height	Width	Stakes	ft. ins.	Price each
3	0	...	2	8
3	6	...	3	3
4	0	...	3	9
4	6	...	4	6
5	0	...	5	0
5	6	...	5	9
6	0	...	6	6

For privacy and as a splendid wind
screen these are most suitable.

Carriage Forward.

Quality
and
DurabilityFrom
7d.

per yard.

Write for Free Catalogue "L" giving
full details and prices.

MAIDSTONE & MID-KENT

INDUSTRIAL SITES AND FACTORIES

ON RIVER MEDWAY

Rail and Road Services, Electric Power, Water, etc., available.

Apply—

WM. DAY, SON & WHITE

CHARTERED SURVEYORS

Established
1820

18, Middle Row, MAIDSTONE

Phone:
Maidstone 3505GARDEN WALKS
AND LAWNSYou can keep them clean and free from
weeds by using

"ACME" WEED KILLER

Powder. Dissolves quickly in cold water.

No. X Tin makes 12½ gals., 1/6
No. 1 " " 25 " 2/6
No. 2 " " 50 " 4/9
No. 4 " " 150 " 13/-

Other sizes and prices on application.

"ACME" LAWN SAND

Cleans the Turf of Weeds and Moss and at
the same time fertilizes the grass. No other
manure is necessary.In Wooden Kegs. 28 lbs., 7/6; 56 lbs., 13/6;
1 cwt., 25/-.In Waterproof Bags. 28 lbs., 7/-; 56 lbs., 12/6;
1 cwt., 23/9.

"ACME" WORM KILLER

The best possible thing for cleaning Tennis
Lawns, Bowling Greens, Putting Greens, etc.,
of Worm Casts.

28 lbs., 6/-; 56 lbs., 10/6; 1 cwt., 18/6.

Carriage paid on orders of 20/- for any one
article, or on a composite order.

Send for Price List of other Garden requisites.

ACME CHEMICAL Co., Ltd., Tonbridge, Kent

THE STONE COURT BRICK AND TILE
WORKS, LTD.

PEMBURY, TUNBRIDGE WELLS

Manufacturers of High-class Kentish building bricks, paving
and fireplace bricks, roofing tiles and paving tiles.

TELEPHONE: 11 Pembury

KILLS
SOIL PESTSThis is not only a soil tonic, but
the quickest known eradicator
of wire-worm, leatherjackets,
grubs, slugs, and all soil pests.
Treat all soil before planting.

USE

KAMFORITE

In Bags and Tins

G. H. RICHARDS Ltd.

(Incorporating HENSMAN BROS., Horncastle)

234 BOROUGH HIGH STREET
LONDON, S.E. 1

7993

Both
come"Britain's
Supreme
Liqueur"GRANT'S
MORELLA
CHERRY
BRANDYSPORTSMAN'S DRY
QUEEN'S SWEETBoth obtainable
from—Grant's
BritishCRÈME
DE
MENTHEFortnum & Mason,
Findlater's, etc.from
KENT

THOS. GRANT & SONS, MAIDSTONE

W. H. BENSTED & SON

Specialists in

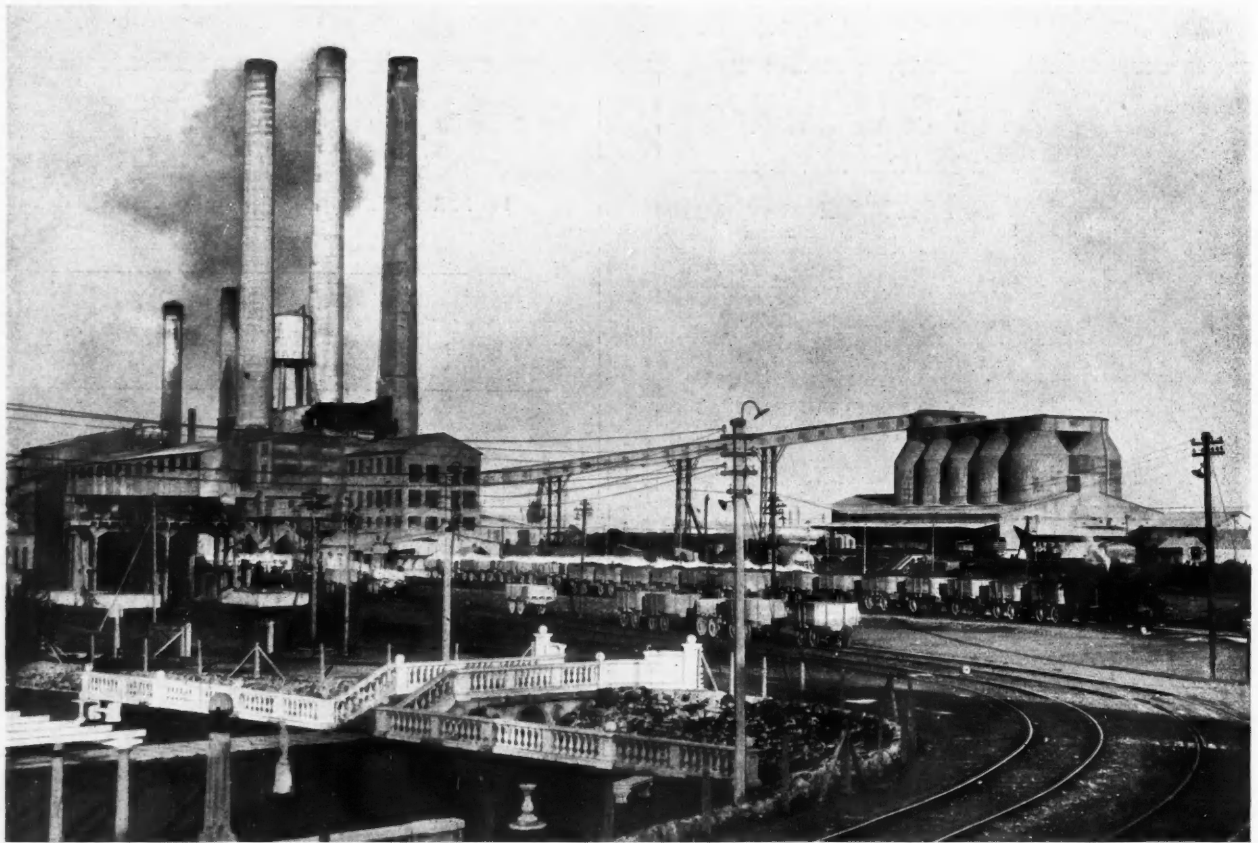
ROCKERY STONES

TAR PAVING FOR
GARDEN PATHS

..

COOMBE QUARRY, MAIDSTONE
KENT.

Telephone: Maidstone 2920



J. Dixon-Scott.

MODERN CEMENT WORKS AT NORTHFLEET

Copyright.

covering such as the chalk regions of Kent supply to perfection—and the hop harvest at the beginning of September, when the pickers arrived in trainloads from the East End of London, used to be one of the picturesque events of the year.

In any account of Kentish fruit farming mention must be made of the splendid work carried out by the Horticultural Research Station at East Malling. The station, which is placed in the heart of the chief fruit-growing district, the Medway valleys, was established in 1912; it now has extensive laboratories and over a hundred acres of land. Pomology, hop culture and plant pests have been the principal subjects of study and the results of researches in these departments are known all over the world.

In addition to its orchards and hopfields, Kent also has a reputation as a corn-growing county, although the acreage of arable land has decreased considerably of recent years. In the vicinity of London market gardening is practised on an extensive scale, while the nursery gardens of Maidstone and Tunbridge Wells are famous. Nor should one forget what has supplied Kent with the oldest of all her industries—the Whitstable “native,” whose qualities were known and appreciated even in Roman times. A. S. O.

HERE AND THERE IN KENT

Kentish Ironwork.—One of the lesser industries of Kent which has seen a remarkable revival of recent years has been that of wrought and beaten ironwork. Messrs. Hyder and Sons, The Old Forge Ironworks, Plaxtol, Sevenoaks, are specialists in ancient and modern ironwork and were responsible for the attractive hand-wrought door-knocker illustrated on page xxviii.

Antique Fireplace Furniture.—At one time every cottage and farmhouse in the Kent and Sussex Weald had its open stone fireplace with the charming wrought-iron firebacks and fire dogs now so eagerly collected. Original examples are now difficult to come by, but excellent reproductions can be obtained. Messrs. Charles Wayte and Cheverton, at the Old Wealden Ironworks, Edenbridge, specialise in antique reproductions of fireplace furniture.

Fencing for the Farm or Park.—The Reliant Fencing Company, Hildenborough Station, near Tonbridge, are manufacturers of cleft wood and wire fencing, gates, etc. Chespaie fencing, the first to be manufactured in England, is made by Cardon and Co., Limited, Penshurst Station.

Nursery Gardens.—To gardeners few nurseries are better known than those of Messrs. R. W. Wallace and Co., Limited, at Tunbridge Wells. Since its inception in the late ‘seventies it is a nursery firm that has been especially interested in new and rare plants, and those who have visited the “Old Gardens” in June, which is the time to see them at their best, will know something of the riches of the plant collection. In the early days the late Dr. Alexander Wallace specialised in lilies and other rare bulbs, and the interest in this charming race has been well maintained under the able guidance of Mr. R. W. Wallace. More recently Mr. Wallace has taken up the cultivation of flowering trees and shrubs, and particularly rhododendrons and azaleas.

It is natural to expect in a county renowned for its fruit that one of the leading nurseries specialising in fruit trees should be found within its borders. Established over a hundred and thirty years ago, Messrs. George Bunyard and Co., The Royal Nurseries, Maidstone, have long been recognised as one of the best fruit tree nurseries in the country. Recently they have greatly extended their interests.

For the Garden.—The Acme Chemical Company, Vale Road East, Tonbridge, supply every kind of garden aid. The firm, founded forty-five years ago, has received numerous awards from the Royal Horticultural Society for weedkillers and lawn sand. Messrs. W. H. Bensted and Son, Coombe Quarries, Maidstone, produce limestone specially suitable for rockeries, and tar paving for garden paths.

Abol is a familiar name to most gardeners. There are few who do not know of the efficacy of the spray against all manner of diseases on fruit trees and flowering plants, especially roses. The headquarters of the firm, Messrs. Abol, Limited, are at Paddock Wood, and it is there that all the research work in connection with the production of spraying fluids and machines for their application is carried out.

Stone Quarries.—Messrs. L. Terry and Co., Limited, West Malling, specialise in the quarrying of local stone and in the production of the highest class of road-making materials.

Bricks and Tiles.—Kent has long had a fine tradition of brick and tile work, to be seen in the lovely old-world farmhouses and cottages of the Weald. Whereas in most counties the beauty of the old seventeenth and eighteenth century bricks was lost with the advent of the industrial age, Kentish bricks and tiles have largely retained their attractive qualities. The Stone Court Brick and Tile Works, Limited, of Pembury, Kent, are a firm which carry on the fine local tradition of brick and tile manufacture.

An Old Tunbridge Wells Firm.—Messrs. Rock, Thorpe and Watson, Limited, of Tunbridge Wells, are an old-established firm of coach builders and engineers. The successors of James Rock—who, a century ago, established a famous coach building business in Hastings—the firm to-day is noted for motor body building, for which purpose the premises are equipped with the most modern machinery and labour-saving devices. They are special agents and distributors for the famous Sunbeam car.

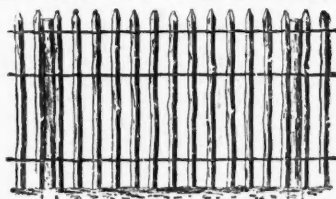
Grip-fix.—This well known adhesive, manufactured by V.K. Rotary Company, Limited, Grove Park, S.E.12, is now obtainable in a choice piece of china, which forms a delightfully ornamental gift.

Estate Agents and Surveyors: Maidstone.—Messrs. William Day, Son and White, chartered surveyors, invite enquiries for industrial sites and factories on the banks of the River Medway. Every facility, including excellent rail and road services, electric power, water, etc., is available. **Dartford.**—Messrs. Dann and Lucas of Dartford are a very old-established firm of auctioneers and estate agents in North Kent, with City offices in Budge Row, E.C.

Sevenoaks.—Messrs. Smith, Oakley and Garrard, successors to the old-established firm of Messrs. Cronk, are the principal agents for furnished and unfurnished houses. **Rochester.**—With the above firm are associated Messrs. H. and R. L. Cobb, an old-established Rochester firm of auctioneers, valuers and estate agents.

Schools.—Herne Bay College is a Public School, splendidly equipped for mechanical engineering, which is made a special feature of the curriculum. The ordinary school curriculum is designed to prepare boys for the Universities by taking matriculation and the school and higher certificates. A three or four years' course in mechanical engineering is given side by side with the ordinary school course with the intention of combining a thorough training in a specialised subject with a general all-round education. Godwin College, Cliftonville, Margate, is a splendidly situated school in one of the most bracing seaside towns on the south coast. The buildings are thoroughly modern and up-to-date and are equipped with a central heating system. The Principal, Mr. J. F. Stedman, makes a special point of studying the individual needs of the boys, and special attention is given to backward pupils.

INDUSTRIES AND PROFESSIONS OF KENT



"CHESPALE" Regd.
FENCING
100% BRITISH
The First to be Manufactured in
England and still the BEST.
Illustrated Catalogue No. 8 post free
from
CARDON & CO., LTD.
PENSURST STATION, KENT.

Telegrams :
Hyder, Plaxtol.

HYDER & SONS

Telephone :
Plaxtol 15.

Smiths and Ironworkers

PERIOD WORK A SPECIALITY

Olde Forge Ironworks, PLAXTOL, SEVENOAKS, KENT

Illustrated List submitted upon application.

ANCIENT & MODERN ORNAMENTAL WROUGHT IRONWORK.

Bell Pulls; Boot Scrapers; Casement Fittings; Door Knockers, Handles, and Furniture of all descriptions; Electric Light Pendants, Lanterns and Brackets; Fire Screens; Fire Dogs; Fire Irons and Rests; Gates; Hinges; Latches; Signs, Weather Vanes, etc., etc. Old-Fashioned Wrought Iron Ornamental Door Nails, Studs and Screws, etc.

KENT

THE GARDEN OF ENGLAND

BUNYARD'S NURSERIES

THE GARDEN OF KENT.

Fruit Trees, Roses, Irises, Trees and Shrubs, Seeds,
Manures, Garden Sundries.

Established 1796.

THE ROYAL NURSERIES :: MAIDSTONE

KENTISH AGENTS

ROCHESTER

For Agricultural and Industrial
Land, Factories and Factory Sites,
and Residential Property in this
district, MESSRS.

H. & R. L. COBB

who undertake the Sale, Letting and Management of all kinds of
Properties as well as Valuations for all purposes.

SEVENOAKS

For the Sale and Letting of Resi-
dential, Commercial and Industrial
Properties in this district,
MESSRS.

CRONK

Both Firms amalgamated with MESSRS.

DANIEL SMITH, OAKLEY & GARRARD

CHARTERED SURVEYORS, VALUERS, LAND AGENTS AND AUCTIONEERS

4/5, CHARLES STREET, ST. JAMES'S SQUARE, S.W.1

(Whitehall 9385)

CASTLE CHAMBERS, ROCHESTER & HIGH STREET, SEVENOAKS

(Chatham 3036)

(Sevenoaks 4)

NORTH KENT & LONDON RIVER

DANN & LUCAS

CHARTERED SURVEYORS,

DARTFORD, and 23, BUDGE ROW, E.C.4

Estate Agents for large areas of Commercial and River-
side Land :: Auctioneers and Agricultural Valuers

(See Auction Announcements)

SCHOOLS

GODWIN COLLEGE

CLIFTONVILLE, MARGATE, KENT.

Ideally situated and of modern build. Central Heating.

Each boy's individual needs are studied and he receives the special
help necessary for his progress.

Fees during 1932 from 22 Guineas per term INCLUSIVE. Entire
Charge from 100 Guineas per annum.

Prospectus and particulars of vacancies from the Principal, Mr. J. F. STEDMAN, F.R.G.S.
Telephone: Margate 327.

HERNE BAY COLLEGE

FOUNDED in 1866, and numbering about 170 boys, offers prepara-
tion for the School and Higher Certificates. The School is
splendidly equipped for the teaching of Mechanical Engineering,
which can be taken instead of classical subjects. Boarders
are divided into Houses according to age. Junior contingent of the
Officers Training Corps. Rugby Football, Cricket, Hockey,
Tennis and Swimming. Illustrated Prospectus of Senior or Junior School
may be obtained from the Secretary or the Headmasters:
Senior School: E. W. TURNER, M.A. Junior School: H. F. WHITFIELD, M.A.

Grip-fix

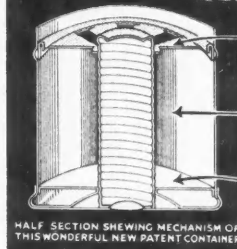
AT THE TOP



**NEW PATENT
AUTOMATIC
CONTAINER**

ONE TURN OF THE
BASE AND
Grip-fix

IS AUTOMATICALLY
DELIVERED ON THE
TOP PLATE TO THE
LAST SMEAR OF
THE BRUSH



TOP PLATE
which can be
removed for
refilling
container

CENTRE TUBE
which forms the
brush container

RISEING PLATE
which delivers
GRIP-FIX
on the top plate

HALF SECTION SHOWING MECHANISM OF
THIS WONDERFUL NEW PATENT CONTAINER

GRIP-FIX COMES OUT IN A NEW CONTAINER

GRIP-FIX comes to the user now at a time of world-wide economy in the most
economical container ever invented. A new British Invention. Patents applied
for in all Countries. This new Automatic Container is Handsomely Produced
in Aluminium and Gold Bronze de luxe finishes. BUT IN ONE SIZE ONLY.
Gold Bronze Finish, 2/6. Special Aluminium Finish, 2/-.

Sold by all Stationers, and from all branches of

Messrs. W. H. Smith & Son, Ltd.

CONSULT

WALLACE

for the Development of your
WOODLAND.

Our experience in the treatment
of Natural Sites is unrivalled.

R. WALLACE & Co., Ltd.,

Landscape and Garden Architects.

THE OLD GARDENS, TUNBRIDGE WELLS.

Telephone 718.

COLOUR SCHEMES for the Flower Garden

By GERTRUDE JEKYLL

With over 100 Illustrations. 15s. net

Enables you to plan your planting

A List of Books on Gardens, Gardening and
Garden Design will be sent on application to

"COUNTRY LIFE," 20, TAVISTOCK STREET,
LONDON, W.C.2



NEW CARS TESTED—XXX: THE 15-18 LANCHESTER

THE new 15-18 Lanchester is one of the most interesting cars that has been produced during the past few years. It combines a thoroughly sound engine and chassis lay-out, with the combined self-changing pre-selective gear box and fluid flywheel as fitted to the Daimler models.

It is now over thirty-five years since Mr. F. W. Lanchester produced his first cars, and the firm generally has been associated with the largest and most luxurious cars. The Lanchester "40" has been well known for many years and another recent introduction was the straight-eight.

The introduction of the 15-18 model represents a departure from the old policy, as it was thought that at the present time there was abundant evidence of a demand from a large and increasing section of the motoring public for a car which, while being of moderate size and initial cost and economical to run, should at the same time contain all the virtues of the larger and more expensive vehicles which the firm manufactured in the past.

The combination of the fluid flywheel with the pre-selective gear box makes the car extremely easy to control and, in fact, it is so easy to drive as to be practically foolproof.

THE PERFORMANCE

The design of the engine is extremely neat. The overhead valves are operated by rockers and push rods from a six-bearing chain-driven camshaft in the sump.

A special cam design is used to ensure quiet running, while the cylinders and upper half of the crank case are cast in one block. The detachable cylinder head carries the valves and the rocker gear. The oil sump is made of aluminium and is easily detachable.

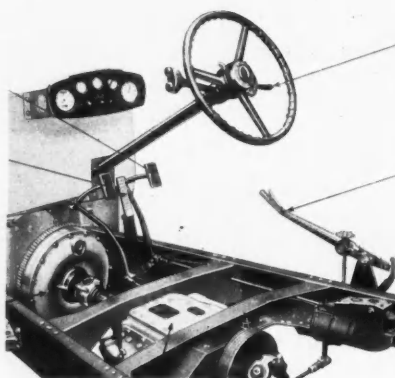
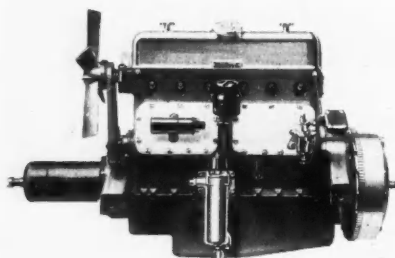
The crank shaft is carried in seven bearings and the connecting rods are of "I" section, with fully floating gudgeon pins, while aluminium alloy pistons are used.

The lubrication is of the full pressure type, while the gear type oil pump is driven in tandem with the ignition distributor from a skew gear on the camshaft. The camshaft runs in an oil bath.

The separate inlet and exhaust manifolds are on the off side of the engine, while a hot spot is provided.

The coil ignition has an automatic advance, but there is also a hand control in the centre of the steering column. The cooling water is circulated by a pump, which is driven in tandem with the fan by a belt. A thermometer is provided on the instrument panel.

A mechanical pump driven by the engine draws



*Six cylinders.
69.5mm. bore by 110mm. stroke.
Capacity, 2,504c.c.
R.A.C. rating, 17.96 h.p.
£18 tax.
Overhead valves (push rods).
Four-speed self-changing gear and fluid flywheel.
Chassis price £435.
Saloon, £565.*

the fuel from the tank at the rear, which has a capacity of 15 gallons. There is also a gauge on the instrument panel.

The most interesting part of the car is the fluid flywheel and the pre-selective gear box.

The control for the gears is mounted on the steering column beneath the steering

wheel. The final drive is through an open propeller shaft to an underslung worm.

The operation of the gears is simplicity itself. The clutch pedal is only used for actually changing the gears after they have been pre-selected, and is not used at all for stopping and starting, as the fluid flywheel takes charge of these manoeuvres.

To start the car it is only necessary to pre-select either first or second gear with the lever at the side of the steering column. Press the clutch pedal and release it, and then simply let the car glide away by depressing the accelerator pedal. To stop the car simply release the accelerator pedal and depress the brake. Any gear can be pre-selected at any time, and it is possible to go straight from top to second or any other gear.

The fluid flywheel itself has only two moving parts, and is entirely automatic in action. In addition, the engine can be used as a brake in the ordinary way.

On the top gear, which has a ratio of 4.85 to 1, a genuine 70 m.p.h. could be reached. On this gear I found that 10 to 20 m.p.h. required just under 5secs.; 10 to 30 m.p.h. required 10secs.; 10 to 40 m.p.h. required just under 18secs.; and 10 to 60 m.p.h. required 35secs.

If the gears were used, a considerable improvement could be made on these figures, as on the third gear, with a ratio of 7.16 to 1, 50 m.p.h. could be reached.

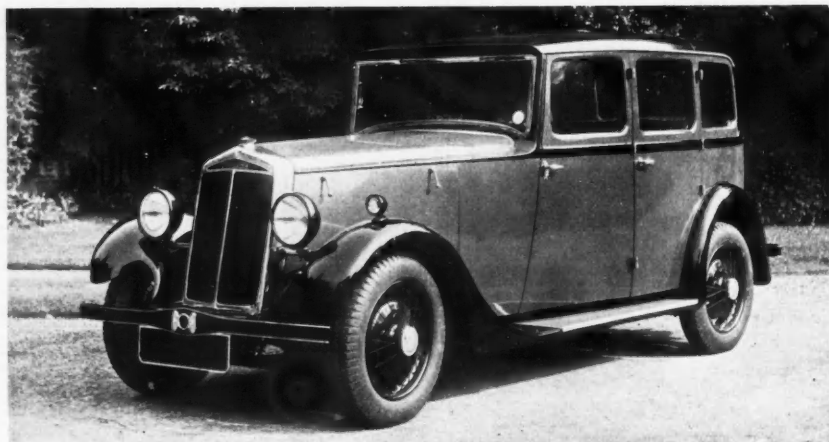
The gears were absolutely silent in operation, and a very pleasing feature of the car was the silence with which it would glide along. In London the excellent acceleration which could be obtained by a proper use of the gears was a great advantage, and, in fact, in getting away from a traffic stop this was most marked, and one was able to get away with ease from much larger cars.

The brakes are extremely good, and the system adopted is original, as it embodies the Lockheed hydraulic system in conjunction with a Dewandre servo motor. The foot brake is, therefore, extremely sensitive and very light in action, and I found it possible to stop the car in 17ft. from 20 m.p.h. The pull-on hand lever is merely intended for parking purposes, and operates an internal expanding brake on the transmission behind the gear box.

THE ROAD HOLDING

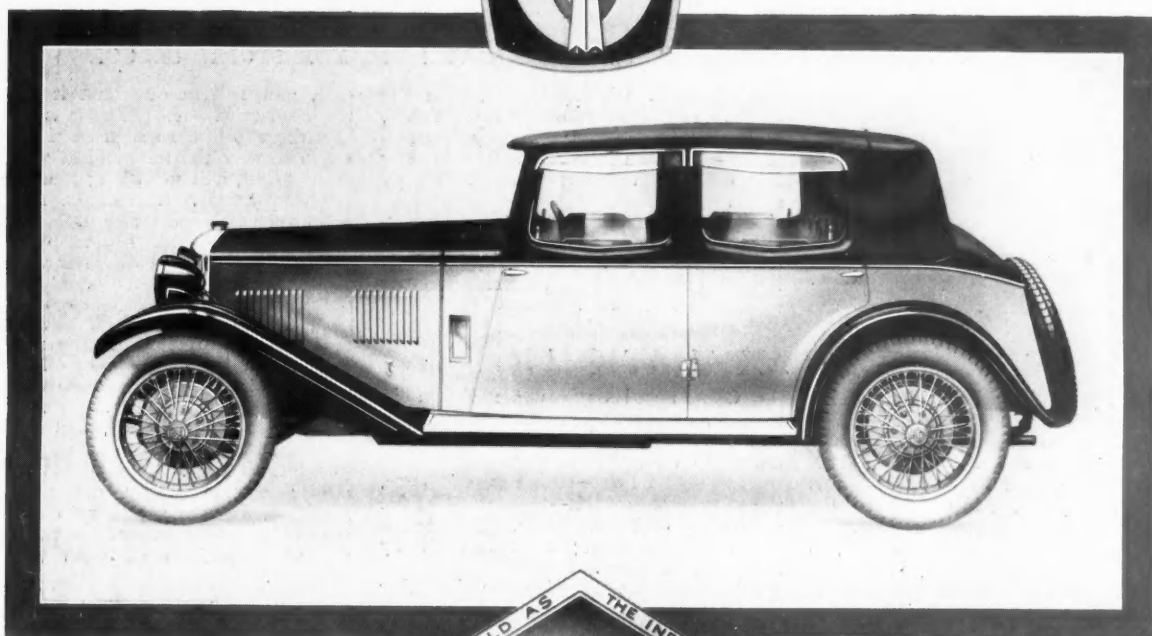
This is exceptionally good for a car of this type. The engine has been mounted very far forward so as to give exceptional body space, but this appears to have no effect on the road worthiness of the car, which behaves in an exemplary manner at all speeds.

Long semi-elliptic springs are used for both axles, and these are damped by hydraulic shock absorbers. The



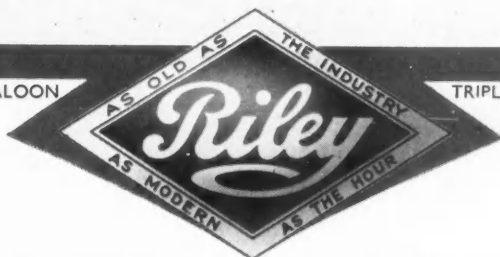
THE NEW LANCHESTER 15-18 SALOON

Such a Six  *never known before!*



THE ALPINE SIX HALF PANEL SALOON

TRIPLEX GLASS & DUNLOP TYRES, £365



It has been said that the RILEY ALPINE SIX has struck an entirely new note in motoring — That emphasizes our headline “Such a Six never known before.”

It is a bold statement, but the facts are there to prove it and *we* are here to supply the evidence.

The most pronounced feature of the RILEY ALPINE SIX is its ability to do with ease all that you have done before on a far more expensive vehicle.

In speed, in roadworthiness, in comfort, it excels and, in comparison with other Six Cylinders at much higher prices, it will prove superior in the service it will render.

“Such a Six never known before”—that is a statement of fact, for —

No car in its class — no car costing much more in initial purchase and equally as much more in upkeep and running can approach its performance.

Moreover, it is characterised by an individuality in design which gives it a value all its own, and promotes that pride of possession which, after all, is half the joy of motoring.

You would like us to prove all this — we will do so by demonstration. When can we arrange it either direct or through an Agent?

Write us and give us date and, when doing so, ask us for catalogue and copy of “The Riley Record” which is crowded with the experiences of other Riley owners.

Do it now!

RILEY (COVENTRY) LIMITED, COVENTRY & 42 NTH. AUDLEY ST., LONDON, W.1

spring track is exceptionally wide so as to eliminate roll on corners.

The steering gear is of the cam and lever type, and is extremely pleasant at all speeds. The rake of the column can be adjusted to suit various types of coachwork. The steering lock is also extremely good, so that the car can be manoeuvred in a small space, while this also makes it very much more pleasant to drive in London traffic.

GENERAL POINTS OF DESIGN

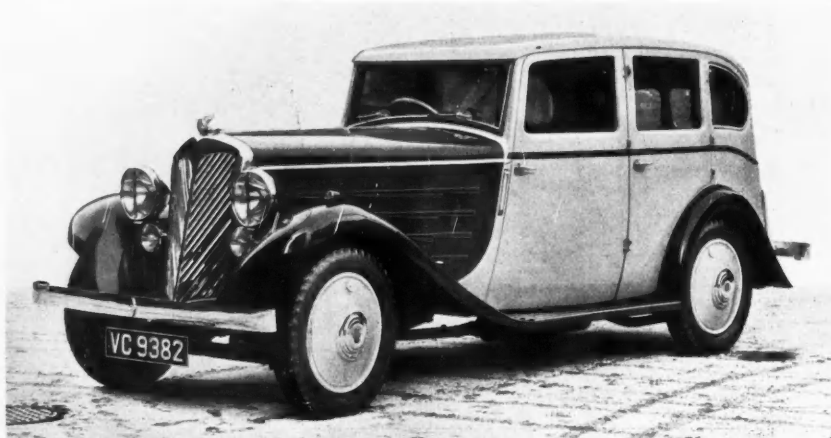
The frame appears to be extremely rigid, though at the same time light in weight, as the performance proves. The front end of the chassis is partly braced by the engine and there is an absence of the usual protruding dumbirons.

All the controls are placed conveniently. In the centre of the steering wheel are the mixture and throttle lever, with the supplementary ignition advance retard control right in the centre. A bracket similar to that fitted to Daimlers carries the two horn buttons beneath the steering wheel and the dipping control for the head lamps.

Lubrication of the chassis has been minimised by the use of roller bearings, the few remaining parts being supplied with accessible push-on nipples.

COACHWORK

The standard saloon is exceptionally roomy and comfortable. Owing to the



THE NEW ROVER ULTIMAX SPORTS SALOON

special design of the chassis, with the engine and radiator mounted well forward, an exceptional amount of body space is provided. From the dash to the rear axle over seven feet is available as body space.

The front seats are adjustable throughout, and the interior fittings are very complete. The upholstery is in either leather or cloth, and alternative colour schemes are available.

cars, and I have described it before in these columns. The principle is to ensure that the two pinions shall be travelling at approximately the same speed when they are engaged, and so making gear changing remarkably easy. The clutch is of conventional single-plate design.

The four-wheel brakes operate on brake drums of large diameter which will be modified as stated above.

Transverse springing, so beloved by Ford, has been retained all round; while shock absorbers are fitted to both axles.

The bodywork has excellent lines, though more room will be allowed when the extra width has been adopted. Two doors only are provided, and the front seats are hinged so as to admit passengers to the back seats. This system has been largely abandoned by the makers of European small cars; but to offset this the window space is very large, and, indeed, the visibility from all seats should be excellent.

The upholstery is good, while a large range of colour schemes is shown at the Albert Hall. With its price fixed at £120, the car will enter a highly competitive market, but should be able to give a good account of itself.

THE FORD EXHIBITION

THE Ford Motor Exhibition, which opened at the Albert Hall last week, remains open until Saturday. For the first time the little 8 h.p. Ford is on view, and the price of the two-door saloon is announced at £120. The price of the other models has not yet been fixed.

Certain modifications are, however, to be made to the models which are on exhibition. The coachwork is to be widened by 2ins., and there is a special rubber mounting for the steering. The brake drums will be cast and not pressed.

The wheelbase of the car is 7ft. 6ins., and the engine has a bore of 2.23ins., with a stroke of 3.64ins., giving it a capacity of almost exactly 950 c.c. The car will be made entirely at the new works at Dagenham.

Many Ford dealers ran special excursions by road and rail for their friends and customers, and the Exhibition has undoubtedly aroused a great deal of interest.

The whole of the amphitheatre has been most attractively decorated, and there is a full range of Ford vehicles on view of every type, and there are also examples of specially designed bodywork for special trades.

In the gallery is a cinema which gives a continuous programme of Ford films.

Chassis and engines are shown in sections, while in the gallery photographs and scale models of the Dagenham works are now on view.

The little Ford—which is, of course, the principal exhibit—gives very little appearance of having had a Transatlantic origin or of having been affected by American influence.

The bonnet is of quite imposing appearance, but the engine inside is diminutive. The whole engine unit is suspended on rubber mountings; while an excellent feature, and unusual for engines of such small dimensions, is that the crank shaft runs in three bearings.

Ignition is by coil from a six-volt lighting and starting set. An ingenious system of mounting the battery is employed as it is fixed on the dash beside the petrol tank. Though this position is extremely neat, it is, to say the least of it, rather a bold policy to place the battery so close to the fuel tank, and many people would prefer this tank to be at the rear.

A down-draught carburettor is fitted; while the oil is forced to the big ends under pressure.

Another outstanding feature is the gear box, which is of the synchro-mesh type which obviates gear clashing. This system is now fitted to quite a number of

THE SINGER NINE SALOON

YET another addition to the really small car range is announced by Singers. This is the new nine, which has a four-cylinder engine with a bore of 60mm. and a stroke of 86mm., giving it a capacity of 972 c.c. The engine has a detachable head and is taxed at £9; while the horse-power developed is high, being 24.9.

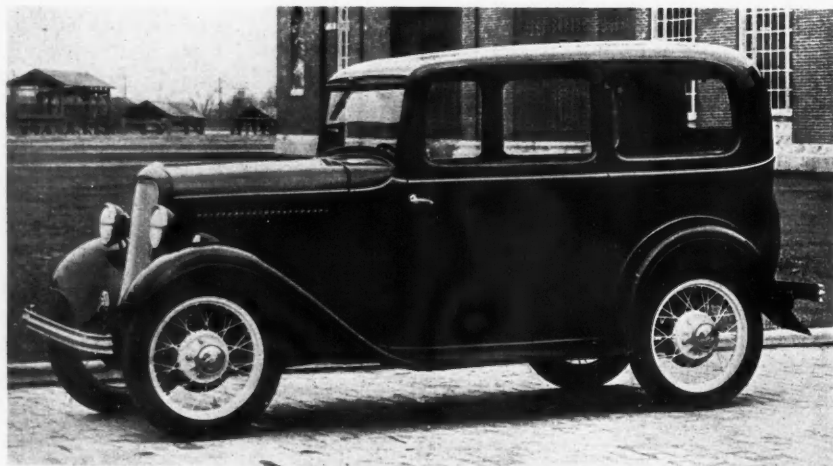
Overhead valves are operated by rockers from an overhead cam shaft, the valve gear being totally enclosed. The cam shaft is chain driven from an intermediate shaft, and this shaft, in its turn, is chain driven from the crank shaft. This chain also drives the dynamo and distributor.

A full-pressure lubrication system is employed and the oil is delivered by a gear-type pump. A filter and oil pressure control valve are included in the system, and there is a pressure gauge on the instrument panel.

The ignition is by coil and distributor, the advance being automatic; while the carburettor is of the horizontal Solex self-starter type.

The cooling is by thermo-syphon system and a single dry-plate clutch is fitted.

The gear box is interesting, as it incorporates a silent third, giving four ratios. The top gear ratio is 5.25 to 1, the third being 8.35 to 1, second 12.08 to 1, and first 21.41 to 1. The propeller shaft is of the open type fitted with fabric joints at each end.



THE NEW 8-H.P. FORD SALOON

THE
BEST CAR
IN THE
WORLD

ROLLS-ROYCE

40/50 H.P. Continental Touring Saloon

"This being pre-eminently an owner-driver's car, I must emphasize a remark made earlier, that it is easy to control. A woman would find it much easier and pleasanter to handle than many smaller cars. The steering is beautifully light and definite and exceptionally

steady at high speeds over a bad surface. The brakes would particularly delight her, for they begin to act at the first pressure of the pedal, need hardly more effort to apply than the accelerator, and produce effects almost as rapid and decisive." *Sporting & Dramatic News 12/12/31*

Rolls-Royce Ltd have some excellent reconditioned
and guaranteed Rolls-Royce cars for disposal
at moderate prices

ROLLS-ROYCE LTD 14-15 CONDUIT ST LONDON W1 TELEPHONE MAYFAIR 6201



Hooper Dress Coach
circa 1850.



By Appointment to
His Majesty The King



By Appointment to
H.R.H. The Prince of Wales

HOOPER & Co. (Coachbuilders, Ltd.)

AGENTS FOR ALL LEADING CARS
Motor-Body Builders and Coachbuilders.

By Appointment to:

HIS MAJESTY THE KING.
HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.
H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

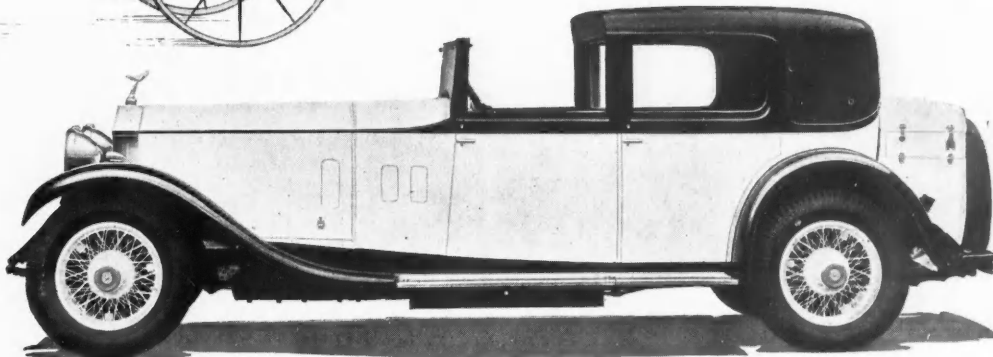
H.R.H. THE PRINCESS ROYAL,
Countess of Harewood
H.R.H. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

By Appointment to:

H.M. THE KING OF SPAIN.
H.M. THE KING OF SWEDEN.
H.I.M. THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

H.M. THE KING OF EGYPT.
H.I.M. THE SHAH OF PERSIA.

54, ST. JAMES'S STREET, PICCADILLY,
LONDON, S.W. 1



A HOOPER ROLLS-ROYCE



Gear-changing as easy as A.B.C.

**FAULTLESS
GEAR-
CHANGE**



No double-declutching, no "feeling" for gears, no stalling, no noise—you never need make a bad gear-change on the Vauxhall Cadet. Synchro-Mesh gears give you a feeling of expert control; the Silent Second makes it pleasant to use your gears as you should. And in performance and appearance the Cadet is all you could wish for. Ask any dealer for a trial run, or write to General Motors Ltd., The Hyde, Hendon, London, N.W. 9.

4-DOOR SALOON £285

(Ex Works, Hendon)

Flush-type weatherproof sliding roof - - - £10 extra.
Fixed-head Coupé - £295
All-weather Saloon and Drop-head Coupé - - - £325

Special 26-h.p. model for overseas.



VAUXHALL CADET

(17 H.P. — 6 CYLINDERS)

It's British

COMPLETE RANGE OF MODELS ON VIEW AT 174-182, GREAT PORTLAND STREET, LONDON, W.1

The back axle drive is through a spiral bevel, all pinions being mounted on ball bearings.

The steering is by worm and wheel and is exceptionally easy to adjust for wear; while the suspension is by long semi-elliptic springs, with adjustable friction type shock absorbers at front and rear.

The brakes on all four wheels operate in large drums and can be applied either by the pedal or the hand lever. They work through rods. The frame is of sturdy construction and is braced at frequent intervals.

The petrol tank is mounted at the rear outside the body, and is of 6½ gallons capacity. An Autovac is used to draw the fuel up from this tank to the engine, and there is an electric petrol gauge on the instrument panel.

Bumpers are fitted at front and rear, and there is a folding type luggage grid.

A great deal of trouble has been taken over the coachwork. This is entirely aluminium panelled and genuinely coachbuilt and, for a car of this size, provides a

Manager of the Napier Company at the date of its inception in July, 1913, and ultimately Chairman and Managing Director in April, 1931.

FOG DRIVING

THOUGH it may be said that the modern car has defeated the treacherous weather of these islands in most respects, and that the owner-driver can keep snug and warm and can drive with comparative ease no matter the weather conditions outside, yet in one respect very little advance has been made since the first car came on the roads.

Fog is still a terror to motorists, whether commercial or private, and very little has been done to tackle the problem seriously.

Unfortunately, the modern saloon car, though improved in all other respects as far as combating weather conditions is concerned, is getting, if anything, more and more difficult to drive in fog.

Nothing, for instance, can be worse than the modern single-piece wind screen that does not, in many cases, open fully and



THE DUKE OF BUCCLEUCH WITH HIS DAUGHTER, LADY ANGELA SCOTT, FOLLOWING THE BUCCLEUCH HUNT IN A CITROËN CATERPILLAR CAR

great deal of room. Access to the interior is by four wide doors; while special webbing alongside the doors makes the car draught-proof. An interior ventilation system ensures the freshness of the atmosphere.

The equipment is very complete and includes a sliding roof, Triplex glass to all windows and real leather upholstery.

The complete saloon car costs £167 10s. and the body is finished in a choice of three sets of two-tone colouring, these being maroon and black, heron and brown, and grey and blue.

MR. H. T. VANE

MOTORISTS will hear with regret of the retirement of Mr. H. T. Vane, C.B.E., from the post of Managing Director and Chairman of the Board of D. Napier and Son, Limited, the famous manufacturers of cars and aero engines.

His connection with Napier productions started as far back as 1904 with S. F. Edge, Limited, in which business he continued until he was appointed General

give the driver an unobstructed view of the road. In foggy weather wind screens always get dirty and damp, and, owing to insufficient moisture such as that provided by heavy rain, the wind-screen wipers cannot clean them properly.

No doubt the ideal vehicle for driving in fog would have the driver sitting high up between his lamps; but the driving position is getting lower and lower and making things more and more difficult.

Fog lamps mounted low down are, of course, excellent, but they do not by any means completely solve the problem.

It seems probable that the Ministry of Transport and our road authorities might be able to help greatly with light-painted kerbs marked with the official road number at intervals. The North Road, for instance, would be marked A.1, its official Ministry of Transport designation, by either posts or letters marked on the kerb, so that in a fog the driver would know where he was and not wander off into some side road by mistake.



8 JOURNEYS TO THE MOON AND BACK

would be less than
the distance flown
by Imperial Airways
using Wakefield
CASTROL . . .

FOUR MILLION MILES
using the Product of
a 100% British Firm

LEARNING TO FLY

By MAJOR OLIVER STEWART

SOME idea of the working of the different aeroplane controls and of how they should be manipulated was given in the two previous articles in this series. The next step will be to consider the actual take-off from the aerodrome.

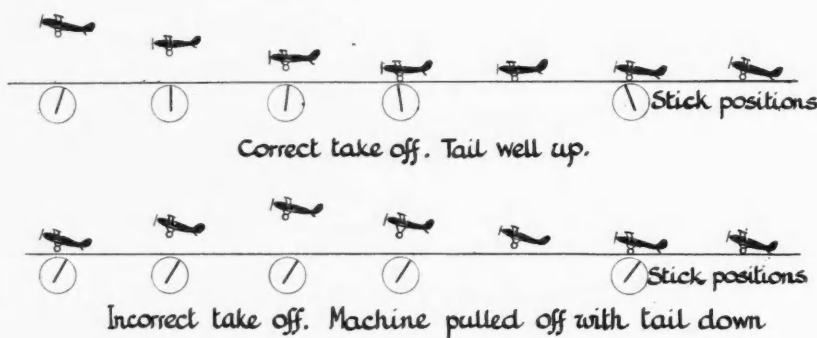
Let it be assumed that the pilot has taken his place and that the engine is running. The first step is to determine exactly what is the direction of the wind; for the take-off will be made into wind. In light breezes it is possible, but never advisable, to take off down-wind; but in strong winds it is impossible. The pupil should concentrate on taking off always exactly into wind.

He will therefore note the wind direction by closely observing the wind sleeve, and will then taxi out to the extreme leeward edge of the aerodrome. Taxying is done by using the engine enough to move the machine over the ground, but not to give it flying speed.

TAKING OFF

After taxying to the extreme leeward edge of the aerodrome, the pilot turns his aircraft to face into the wind's eye. Then he will himself turn round in his cockpit and carefully scrutinise the sky behind and above him for any other aircraft which may be about to land. This final scrutiny of the sky is of the utmost importance for the avoidance of collision risks, and should be drilled into the pupil's mind from the start.

After satisfying himself that all is clear, the pilot opens the engine throttle and at the same time pushes the control stick forward in order to lift the tail of his machine. The aim is to make the



To avoid this the pilot eases the stick back as the speed increases until the stick reaches the central position and the aircraft is running over the ground with its fuselage about horizontal. Both stick and rudder bars are now about central, and the machine is running over the ground straight and level.

The next and last step in the take-off

is when the pilot, very gently, eases the stick back a little and so lifts the wheels of the machine off the grass. It is essential that this movement be delayed until ample speed has been gained. If this is done too soon the result depicted in the diagram of the incorrect take-off will occur.

That is, the machine will rise without sufficient speed and will then tend to drop again to the ground, the nose still pointing upwards. Nothing serious will happen, but the machine will bump on the ground again and will take much farther before it actually flies.

The take-off may be summarised as a short run along the ground with the aeroplane level and straight until flying speed, or the speed at which the weight is transferred from the wheels to the wings, is attained. The business of the pilot is to get his machine level as quickly as possible and then to hold it level while the engine and airscrew do the acceleration.

Pupils should guard against trying to "pull" the aircraft off the ground, but should rather let it take itself off, which it will do if it is kept in the correct position, running straight and level with the engine full on. Extreme care should be exercised to see that the machine is pointing into the wind's eye for the take-off, for, in any other position, the wind becomes a hindrance instead of a help.

THE FINAL STAGE

The pilot holds the machine on its straight course with the tail up while it runs over the ground on its undercarriage wheels, gathering speed. The throttle is fully open and is kept open all the time. The pilot is concentrating on the ground ahead, usually looking over the left side of the cockpit and steering the machine and holding the tail up with the control stick.

After the speed has increased beyond a certain point the elevator begins to take more and more effect. If then the stick were still held fully forward, as it was at the beginning of the take-off run, the tail of the machine would tend to rise still farther and the result might be that the aircraft's nose would dig into the ground and it would turn over.

EN PASSANT

MESSRS. MAPLE AND CO., LTD., have just issued an extraordinarily attractive brochure illustrating their fine new building in Tottenham Court Road, W.1. It has been described by an architect of repute as "the most notable addition to modern street architecture in London." Besides the many large windows fronting Tottenham Court Road and Grafton Street, there is, of course, a spacious arcade, and in the windows at the entrance are several exhibitions of period decoration arranged in such a manner as almost to illustrate the history of furniture. One of the excellent ideas embodied in the inner Great Hall, of deliberately severe design, is a collection of the finest specimens from all departments. This is particularly helpful and interesting to customers, and an innovation which might be far more generally followed with advantage. Of course, Messrs. Maple are well known to the general public for their furniture, but they are equally well known to the discriminating purchaser for a hundred and one articles which play an almost equally important part in completing the equipment of a home.

A CATALOGUE FOR FARMERS

We have received an excellent new catalogue from Messrs. Edward Webb and Sons (Stourbridge), Limited, of Stourbridge, England, entitled Webb's Farm Manual. Any farmer will do well to possess himself of a copy. It is most excellently got up and illustrated, and covers the whole subject of farm and market vegetable seeds.

LLOYDS BANK

The seventy-fourth ordinary general meeting of Lloyds Bank took place early in the month, when it was announced that the



A new bath cabinet for use where electric energy is available

net profit, at £1,926,903 was about £200,000 less than last year. £400,000 had been transferred to the contingencies account and a dividend recommended on the "A" shares at the rate of 13½ per cent. per annum, and on "B" shares at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, the same dividend that was paid last half-year. The balance carried forward was about £11,000 more than that brought in. Such results, during a period of unexampled difficulty, are certainly not unsatisfactory.

AN ELECTRICALLY HEATED BATH CABINET

In a climate such as ours, when colds, rheumatism and influenza are so prevalent, the value of the bath cabinet cannot be overestimated; and then, of course, in nervous diseases, sleeplessness, blood and skin diseases and kidney troubles it also plays a most important and beneficial part. For a very long while the excellence of the folding portable bath cabinets for steam vapour or medicated baths, or for the application of light, manufactured by Messrs. J. Foot and Son, Limited, 168, Great Portland Street, W.1, has been well known and appreciated everywhere. The latest type of these is illustrated here in Model A, a folding portable bath cabinet for use where electric energy is available. There is a detachable water trough and medicator for giving a steam, vapour or medicated bath, and the trough can easily be removed when an ordinary dry air bath is to be taken. The current can be controlled by the user by means of a switch fitted outside the cabinet, which can be operated through a sliding panel in the side. This heater will produce a temperature of approximately 120° Fahr. in ten minutes, 170° in twenty minutes, and 200° in thirty minutes. The installation is fitted with an earth wire. The model shown here costs, in solid oak, £28; or in pine, £22 10s.

BOSS & CO. LTD.

41, ALBEMARLE STREET, W.1
BUILDERS OF BEST GUNS ONLY
THE REGENT SHOOTING GROUND
at ROWLEY GREEN
(Barnet Bye Pass)

Coach—R. D. Robertson

Open for Fitting, Teaching, Coaching
and Practice.

Cartridges carefully loaded on premises.

Tel.: "Gunbarrels, Piccy, London." Phone: Regent 0711

The "Field" Certificate, 1931. Established 1880
PHEASANT EGGS from
Mongolians. Chinese. Melanistic Mutants.
Black Necks. Ring Necks.



WILD DUCK EGGS

Supplied from finest strain of MALLARD DUCKS

PHEASANTS FOR STOCK.

Liphook Game Farm Ltd. (Robb & Martin)
STOUGHTON, CHICHESTER, SUSSEX.
Telegrams: "Gamefarm, Walderton." Telephone: Compton 21.

1735 to 1932
RIGBY
GUNS RIFLES
43, SACKVILLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W.1.

PHEASANTS PENPED for LAYING

To ensure an abundant supply of Fertile Eggs
should be fed upon our

NOTED SPANISH PHEASANT LAYING MEAL,
MIXED GRAIN AND SEED (for pen feeding),
PREPARED BISCUIT MEALS,
GRANULATED PHEASANT GREAVES (best quality),
CAYCAR EXCELSIOR TONIC,
OYSTER SHELL AND SHARP FLINT GRIT.

Nett Cash Prices on application to

GEORGE SMITH (Norwich) LTD.

(Successors to James Chamberlain and Smith,
the oldest makers of Game Foods).

GAME FOOD FACTORY, NORWICH. Telephone 161

NATIONAL PONY SHOW

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL HALL, LONDON, N.

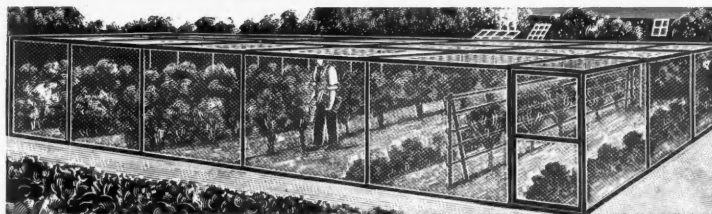
MARCH 4th and 5th

Exhibition of

YOUNG STOCK, RIDING, WELSH, SHETLANDS, MOUNTAIN
AND MOORLAND PONIES, ARAB HORSES.

COMPETITIONS, CHILDREN'S RIDING CLASSES
and Exhibition of POLO PONY TRAINING (at the
Gallop), by H.M. QUEEN'S BAYS.

Admission 2/6 each day. Reserved Seats, 5/-
(including admission) obtainable at Show; or
12, Hanover Square, W.1



AGRESUCO PERMANENT FRUIT ENCLOSURES

Easily erected and perfectly rigid when fixed.
Tubular Steel Framework over 1 in. diameter.
Uprights 6 ft. above ground—2 ft. embedded.
British Galvanised Wire Netting for sides. Best
tanned square mesh netting for top—easily
removed in winter to give birds access.

All complete. Any size supplied. Carriage paid England and Wales.

Example Sizes and
Prices:

60 × 48 × 6 ft.	£22 18 6
48 × 36 × 6 ft.	£15 10 0
36 × 24 × 6 ft.	£9 12 9

★ **AGRICULTURAL REQUISITES SUPPLY CO.**
11, CHAPEL STREET :: MOORGATE :: LONDON :: E.C.2

HUTCHINSON Ready To-day Wanderings in WILD AFRICA by C. T. STONEHAM

Author of "The White Hunter" (2nd imp.),
etc. The author is one of the few examples
of the professional hunter capable of describing
his experiences with the facility and under-
standing of the practised novelist. He gives a
truthful picture of Safari life.

Illustrated 10/6

* Ready next Friday

TURF, CHASE & PADDOCK by WILLIAM FAWCETT

Known throughout the sporting world as the
Hunting and Racing Editor of "The Field,"
no sportsman or sportswoman can afford to
miss this book whose pages are eloquent testi-
mony of the spirit of the chase and sport.

Illustrated 10/6

Send for FREE Spring List

HUTCHINSON & Co. (Publishers) Ltd. London, E.C.4

FREE— TO HOME-LOVERS

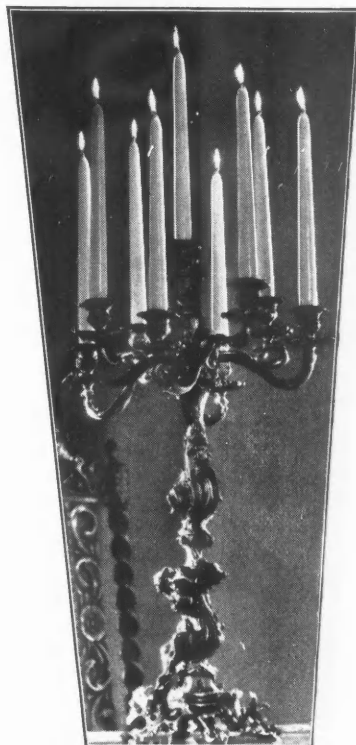
Much more than a catalogue,
'My Lady's Home,' J. J. Allen's
beautiful and helpful Guide to
Home Decoration and Equip-
ment should be in the hands
of every home-lover. The new
edition comprises 184 pages
and shows a marvellous range
of British-made Fabrics, Fur-
niture and Fittings. A copy of

MY LADY'S HOME

will be sent you post free on application

J. J. ALLEN, LTD., DEPT. C.L.
The Quadrant, BOURNEMOUTH

"NELL GWYNN" CANDLES ARE FASHIONABLE



FOR DECORATION



FOR THE DINING
TABLE

No light is so pleasing as "Nell Gwynn"
Candlelight and the candles themselves
are lovely, both in shape and colour,
adding charm to any decorative scheme.

FIELD'S "NELL GWYNN" Solid Dyed Candles

In 36 Art Colours.

FREE: An illustrated "Nell Gwynn"
Candle booklet will be sent
post free on request to J. C. & J. Field,
Ltd., Dept. X, London, S.E.1. Established
1642 in the reign of Charles the First.

Aldwych



FREE

This 232 page cata-
logue, together with
particulars of our
money saving bonus
plan.



ENGLISH WINTER RESORTS: FOLKESTONE

UNTIL the coming of railways Folkestone, now the aristocrat of English seaside resorts, was a place of little importance and merely a small fishing town. It is true that it was known centuries ago, when a Saxon princess, whose name is still commemorated in the Church of SS. Mary and Eanswith, founded a monastery where the lower town now stands, but this was destroyed in part by the Danes and in part by coast erosion. In the days of sailing vessels, cross-Channel traffic was monopolised by Dover and Brighton; but on the introduction of the new era of steam a new cross-Channel service was inaugurated with Boulogne, and this since its inception has become of enormous importance, for the London-Paris route is shorter by twenty-eight miles *via* Folkestone than *via* Dover and Calais, although the actual sea trip is somewhat longer. During the Great War over nine million British officers and men embarked or landed at Folkestone Harbour, and since the War the way down from the cliffs to the harbour has been known as the Road of Remembrance.

CHARLES DICKENS AND FOLKESTONE

One of the greatest admirers of Folkestone was the great Charles Dickens, who often stayed at the Pavilion Hotel, and there is some reason for believing that he wrote parts of *Little Dorrit* and *David Copperfield* when staying there. In *Household Words*, in an article entitled "Pavilion-stone," he wrote: "This is one of the prettiest watering-places on the South Coast. The situation is delightful, the air is delicious, and the breezy hills and downs carpeted with wild thyme and decorated with millions of wild flowers are, on the faith of a pedestrian, perfect. You can sit at your open window on the cliff overhanging the sea beach and have the sky and the ocean as it were framed before you like a beautiful picture, but with such movements in it, such changes of light upon the sails of ships and wake of steamers, such fresh touches on the wave tops as they break and roll toward you, a picture with such music in the billowy rush of the shingle, such charm of sight

and sound as all the galleries upon earth can but poorly suggest. If, therefore, you want to come out of town and live a life of repose and see it lived, or to breathe sweet air which will send you to sleep at a moment's notice at any period of the day or night, or to disport yourself upon the sea or to scamper about this part of Kent or to come out of town for any of these pleasures, come here." This is high praise indeed, but not one whit undeserved, for, besides its admirable coast situation, Folkestone is most delightfully placed on the landward side, having a range of high chalk downs lying some two miles back from the town and effectually screening it from the cold north winds.

THE LEAS AND THE WARREN

The glory of Folkestone is undoubtedly the Leas, which form one of the finest marine parades in the world. The name probably refers to the original use of the land on the edge of the cliffs as common or "leas." It is a magnificent promenade 200ft. above sea level, overlooked by terraces, crescents and squares of dignified mansions and between the wide roadway and the cliff edge are wide grassy walks. From this wonderful stretch of level ground glorious views of the busiest part of the Channel—the Straits of Dover—can be enjoyed, the white cliffs of France showing up clearly in fine weather. As in many other coastal resorts, music forms a great factor in Folkestone's life. There are two bandstands on the Leas, and in the face of the cliff is the Leas Cliff Hall, built five years ago, of which the chief feature is a magnificent concert hall with seating accommodation for 1,500 people. Beneath the Leas, with which it ranks in beauty and charm, is the wooded Undercliff. Sloping

paths and stepped paths lead down through pines and shrubs to the beach. However scorching the sun on the ground above, shade and shelter are always to be found below. Another great attraction at Folkestone is the Warren, a beautiful chine, where masses of chalk have been hurled down the cliff from time to time and have become covered with undergrowth and grass. In the face of the cliffs are many reputed smugglers' caves and many rare plants, flowers and butterflies are to be found in this pleasant playground. One most enthusiastic visitor to the Warren was William Pitt, who exclaimed, when viewing the seascape from its centre, that he had never seen anywhere a more striking view except in the Bay of Naples. Some ten years ago the Corporation took over the Warren from the Earl of Radnor, whose family has done as much for Folkestone as has that of the Duke of Devonshire for Eastbourne.

TRAVEL NOTES

FOLKESTONE is fortunate in possessing an excellent train service to Town, and express trains cover the seventy-two miles from Cannon Street in London. The arterial road from London to Folkestone has been widened throughout its entire length, and by-passes have been constructed at Eltham, Sidcup, Farningham, Wrotham, Lenham and Charing, thus avoiding the congestion of traffic which was formerly unavoidable in the narrow streets of these villages.

From April to October the Southern Railway issues seven-day season tickets covering the whole district round and about Folkestone, including Dover, Deal, Ramsgate, Margate, Canterbury, etc.

Folkestone has much to offer in the way of indoor amusements. Apart from the excellent programmes of music in the Leas Cliff Hall, there

are concerts, both classical and popular, dramatic entertainments, band performances and dances in the Marine Garden Pavilion.

Golfers are well catered for. There is a good eighteen-hole course near Radnor Park, and within easy access are such famous links as Sandwich, Deal, Littlestone-on-Sea, Ryde and Hythe.

Hockey is made a great feature of at Folkestone, the ground lying to the westward of the Metropole Hotel. During the Easter Holidays a great hockey tournament is held in which some fifty teams take part.



J Dixon-Scott

THE UNDERCLIFF AND THE PIER

Copyright

Where to Stay

Country and Seaside

BOGNOR
ROYAL NORFOLK HOTEL
LEADING FAMILY HOTEL.
Veritable "Suntrap." Facing sea.
Standing in own grounds. Telephone 40.

SIDMOUTH, DEVON
BELMONT HOTEL
First Class. Overlooking and near Sea.
TARIFF ON APPLICATION.

MANCHESTER
BOWDON HYDRO.
(CHESHIRE).
15 minutes by rail.
OLD ESTABLISHED.
MOST COMFORTABLE.
R.A.C., A.A. Altrincham { 1207.
2192.

THE WARWICKSHIRE HUNT
The Grange Hotel, Newbold-on-Stour,
STRATFORD-upon-AVON
is central for this Pack.
Special low terms for Winter Season.
The most comfortable Hotel in the
District. Everything right up-to-date.
GOLF, FISHING, STABLING, GARAGE.
Tel.: 18 ETTINGTON. Apply Managers.

WOOLACOMBE BAY HOTEL

N. DEVON Station: Morteheo.



In the most beautiful Bay of North Devon. Four miles of Sands, Rocky Coves, Shell Beaches, Charming Private Gardens.
Hard and Green Tennis Courts, and Private Miniature Golf Course. Public Golf Links adjoining. Hot and cold water in Hotel Bedrooms.
Central Heating. Lift. Quite exceptional Cuisine and Wines.

Telephone: 7 Woolacombe.

Telegrams: "Hotel Woolacombe."

TAUNTON. CASTLE HOTEL
FIRST-CLASS. ENGLISH FOOD.
Radiators and hot and cold running water in all bedrooms.
BEST IN THE WEST.

Continental

SUNNY SAN REMO
HOTEL ROYAL
200 Rooms. 120 Baths.
Luxury and comfort at moderate prices.

WINCHESTER. ROYAL HOTEL
Central Heating. Moderate Charges. Quiet.
FACING OWN GARDENS. Telephone 31.

SHERWOODS

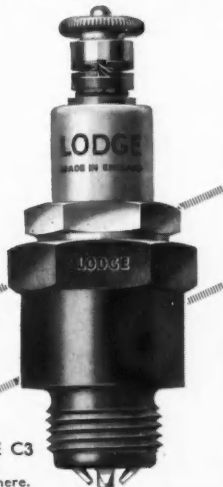
FOR FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES
IN FOLKESTONE AND THE NEIGHBOURHOOD

Offices :—
FOLKESTONE :: SANDGATE :: DYMCHURCH
(Phone 2255) (Phone 78161) (Phone 27)

Fit a new set of LODGE SPARKING PLUGS

You cant do better
(but your engine will)

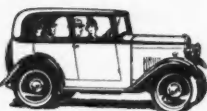
LODGE PLUGS LTD.,
RUGBY.



LODGE C3
5/-
everywhere.

UNIQUE ! PROVED !!

Not only does this unique Triumph Super Seven 4-door Pillarless Saloon give the ease of entry of a large car but the interior is also surprisingly roomy—price £157 10s. Other models from £140. Write for details.



TRIUMPH

Lucas electrical equipment and Dunlop tyres standard.

Triumph Motor Company, Limited, Coventry. London: 218, Gt. Portland Street, W.1.

SEE HOW THEY WASH!



Joan is a busy young person. Loves games, yet is equally at home in the ballroom. A typical Wright's user. She cares for her complexion, of course—nothing could be better for that than WRIGHT'S. She cares for her health, too—she realises that Wright's antiseptic is a true guard against the germs picked up in the round of work and play.

6d.
per tablet.
BRITISH
MADE.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP

THE DOUBLE PURPOSE SOAP

HOTEL REGISTER

These Hotels are selected by a special representative with a view to the needs of "Country Life" readers and a definitely high standard of efficiency and equipment may be inferred.

BOURNEMOUTH THE PAVILION.

Sunday, Feb. 28th — — — Afternoon and evening
MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA—Supported by
REGINALD BUSSELL — MARGARET HOLLOWAY
Bass-Baritone. Violinist.
Saturday afternoon at 3 — INTERNATIONAL CELEBRITY CONCERT
NINON VALLIN — The Famous Soprano.
QUON TAI — Celebrated Chinese Contralto.
ZAPOROJETZ — The World's Greatest Bass.

PRIORY MANSIONS. Private Hotel, East Cliff. H. and C. all bedrooms, modern throughout. Best English food. Billiards. Garage.

EAST CLIFF MANSIONS. On the E. Front overlooking the Bay. Service Suites. Quiet and refined atmosphere. Excellent Cuisine with attention to special diets. Brochure on application.

CARLTON HOTEL, Bournemouth.—150 rooms, every modern convenience. Garage for 60 cars. Uninterrupted sea views, full south. 'Phone 6560.

BOURNE DENE, Manor Road.—Ideal homely winter residence. H. & C. Central Heating. Free garages. Own pine grounds. No extras whatsoever. £3 3 0. Brochure.

CAMBERLEY

CAMBERLEY COURT HOTEL, Chamberley, Surrey.—Leading Residential Hotel; near golf links. Hard court and garage in grounds. 'Phone 811.

IMPERIAL HOTEL

BOURNEMOUTH. 'Phone 1529

English Home Comforts without ostentation. Modern self-contained Suites. Bedrooms with Private Bathrooms. Hot and Cold Running Water to Bedrooms.

ESTATE AGENTS

ESTD. 1845.
REBBECK BROS.
Chartered Surveyors,
THE SQUARE.
BOURNEMOUTH.
Illustrated List free on Application.

FOR particulars of admission to this section apply to COUNTRY LIFE, 8-11, SOUTHAMPTON STREET, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2.

GARDEN NOTES

A SPLENDID PEONY

AMONG the finest peonies in cultivation are two species from the Caucasus. One of these is the splendid *P. Mlokosievitschii*, and the other *P. Wittmanniana*. Both are singularly bold and ample in foliage, and both have yellow-toned flowers. The owner of the impossible name is still rare, though not unobtainable; but the other, if not common, is in more general cultivation. Further, as it can be secured at quite a moderate price, it is more likely to make a greater appeal, and it is a plant that can be recommended for any average conditions.

P. Wittmanniana stands about two feet high and spreads rather more than its stature. Growth appears early in spring, but the plant is so hardy that I have never known it to be injured at that season, so long as reasonable care as regards shelter from cutting winds is exercised. The glossy pale green leaves consist of a few leaflets each as large as one's hand, and the flowers are borne just above the foliage in early summer. These blossoms, globular in shape and nearly six inches across, are a curiously luminous shade of citron yellow mellowed by a touch of ivory, and the handsome boss of golden stamens within gives them a most striking lamp-like glow. In autumn the gaping seed vessels gleam with rows of highly glossed seeds, the fertile ones being jet black, the merely ornamental, scarlet. In any free loam it will carry on indefinitely and flower with unfailing regularity. Its stout, upright growths need no staking and I do not find that this, or the rival species, needs heavy manuring.



THE HANDSOME BLOOMS OF PEONIA
WITTMANNIANA

A CHARMING IRIS FOR THE WATERSIDE

OF the close allies of the Siberian iris and *Iris Clarkii* that were introduced some twenty years ago, the charming species named after its discoverer, Forrest, is one of the best of the yellow-flowered group. It is a singularly elegant species of refined growth, sending up a number of slender stems rising about two feet or so well above the narrow grass-like foliage, which serves as a pleasant foil to the delicate pale yellow flowers which are gracefully poised on the stems. Like all its relatives it enjoys a cool and moist soil, and it prefers a position where its roots can get down to water in summer but are kept fairly dry in winter. It flourishes by the waterside, where it looks remarkably handsome massed in generous colonies; but it will succeed equally well in a bed or border where the soil is moist and rich in humus and it has an annual surface mulch of littery manure. A place in the upper part of the bog garden or on a slightly raised bank near the water edge suits it admirably. As with *I. sibirica* and its sturdier yellow-flowered relative, *I. Wilsonae*, it can be easily propagated by division, which can be done when growth is beginning in spring, about late March or early April, or in September while the ground is moist and still retains some of its summer warmth, which is the best time for transplanting. With spring planting a little more care is necessary, particularly if a dry spell is experienced, to see that the plants never suffer from lack of moisture until they are well established.

It is a choice iris, well worth a place by the waterside, as much for its clumps of grassy foliage as its refined flowers of pale lemon yellow. In company with such charming neighbours as the purple and gold *I. chrysographes*, the bluey-purple *I. Bulleyana*, the various forms of *I. sibirica*, and the handsome Japanese *I. Kämpferi*, it will afford the most attractive display at the water edge. T.

THE PRUNING OF ROADSIDE TREES

IF we may judge from the numerous indications vouchsafed to us, the pruning of street, roadside and park trees is a much vexed question. Whenever and wherever it is practised it seldom fails to arouse a storm of hostile criticism that

in many cases is quite unjustified, and arises largely from lack of knowledge of the needs of street trees. In this connection the publication of a small pamphlet by the Roads Beautifying Association, whose technical committee has already rendered much valuable service to public bodies on questions of roadside planting and the treatment of street trees, entitled *Advice on the Pruning of Roadside and Street Trees* (price 1s.), is timely and should do much to remove a great deal of the misconception that exists regarding the necessity for the pruning of trees in public places. It is an admirable essay on pruning, clearly and concisely written, that should be of immense service to public authorities who have charge of trees by furnishing them with sound practical knowledge and by defending them from ill-judged criticism.

It is essential that the care and maintenance of trees in public places should be in the hands of experienced persons, and once a thorough knowledge has been acquired they must be prepared to act boldly. On the one hand, they must avoid unnecessary destruction and maltreatment, and on the other, they must be prepared to remove old and decaying trees and replace with healthy and vigorous young stock. It is futile to concentrate on preserving old and decayed specimen trees that are long past the aid of the tree surgeon, for purely sentimental reasons. Such relics are better removed and replaced with good young trees, carefully chosen with regard to their situation, that will provide beauty for a future generation.

The function of pruning, which is clearly set forth in the pamphlet, is not to destroy the shape of a tree, as many would seem to suppose, but to preserve its natural form under unnatural conditions. In most instances the pruning carried out by public authorities at the present time is largely directed towards rectifying mistakes of bad planting and neglect in treatment in the past, and the longer these errors are allowed to go unchecked, the more drastic the operation becomes and the more pronounced the disfigurement of the tree. In such cases, where there has been neglect and pruning becomes necessary, it would be better for the authorities concerned to carry through the work of reconditioning gradually and avoid much of the disfigurement that is so evident from severe pruning.

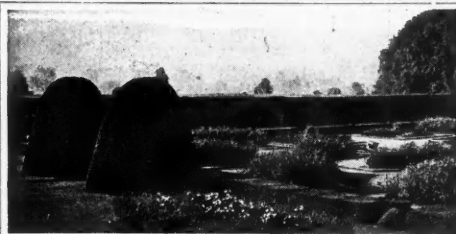
The reason for pruning is to train young trees into a shapely growth form and encourage them to maintain their natural tendency to make a single stem with a fine clean bole for at least a third of their height when grown in isolated positions, which has the opposite effect of producing wide-spreading crowns which branch out low down from the main trunk and which, if allowed to grow unchecked, not only spoil the outline of the tree but become a danger to traffic, particularly in the case of such notoriously brittle trees as the elm and the false acacia. The pamphlet emphasises the need for the purchase by all public bodies of properly trained young trees as being the first essential when planting roadsides, and for careful pruning treatment at regular intervals during the juvenile stages of growth. Once a well balanced tree of shapely form has been built up by careful training in its youth, severe pruning, that involves the lopping of large branches



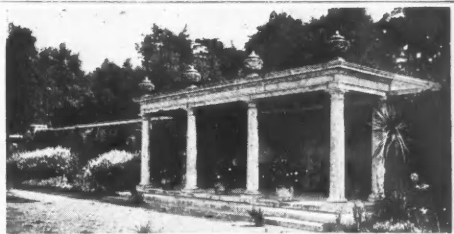
IRIS FORRESTII

A graceful yellow-flowered species which will flourish in a bed in moist soil and by the waterside

whose removal spoils the beauty and symmetry of the tree, becomes unnecessary. It is a booklet that should be in the hands of every public authority and those in charge of trees in parks, as well as private landowners, who will find it a most instructive guide to the better treatment and management of their ornamental trees. One of our tragedies in the past has been an unfortunate neglect of the beautiful trees by our roadside and in parks, and this common-sense, practical guide should do much to foster the spirit that has now awakened as to the importance of such a noble heritage, and encourage a wider and more genuine interest in the proper care and preservation of our roadside and street trees. T.



THE GARDEN



BARR'S ENGLISH GROWN HARDY PERENNIALS

NEW DWARF ASTERS

A wonderful new race of Dwarf Hybrid Michaelmas Daisies growing 9 to 12 ins. high and forming compact little bushes covered with flowers in autumn. They are invaluable for the Rock Garden, edging or the front of borders, rivalling the display of the Aubrietia in Spring.

NANCY, of Dwarf very bushy habit, pale flesh-pink flowers, ht. 9 in. per doz. 21/-; each 2/-
RONALD, covered with bright lilac-pink flowers, ht. 12 ins. per doz. 21/-; each 2/-
VICTOR, the Dwarfest of all with clear pale lavender-blue flowers, ht. 6 in. per doz. 21/-; each 2/-

Descriptive Catalogue on application.

BARR & SONS

11, 12 & 13, KING ST., COVENT GARDEN, LONDON, W.C.2.



MUD dredged from
PONDS and STREAMS
 by Special Machinery.
 BOMFORD & EVERSLED LTD.
 Salford Priors - EVESHAM

HARDY PLANTS. It is believed by many that "KELWAYS"

want only large orders, and that, owing to quality and world-wide reputation, their plants must be expensive. This is a mistake. Kelway's Perennial Plants and Gladioli are of superior merit, but they are supplied in any small quantities required, and at the lowest prices. The great point is that SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED. English only. Ask for latest price lists. Now is the time to plant.

KELWAY & SON, 5, LANGPORT, SOMERSET

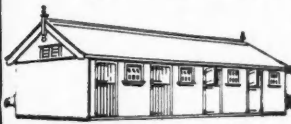
THE ROCK GARDEN

By E. H. JENKINS.

7s. 6d. By post 8s.

Published by COUNTRY LIFE, LTD., 20, Tavistock Street, W.C. 2.

HIGH-CLASS INEXPENSIVE LOOSE BOXES by HOBSON LAST A LIFETIME



Best Quality
 Material,
 Design and
 Workmanship
 Guaranteed.

Send for free List No. 21, which contains different designs and sizes at lowest prices. WE MAKE A SPECIALITY of quoting to customers' own particulars free.

REVOLVING SHELTER NO. 3



Size 8ft. by 6ft. 6ft. to eaves, 8ft. 9ins. to ridge, Price £17 2s. 6d. Without revolving gear £13 17s. 6d. Carriage Paid Stations England and Wales. The attractive design and low cost of this popular shelter make a strong appeal to those who wish to enjoy and beautify their garden; it can be easily turned to face any direction. Catalogue O contains many other illustrations of shelters, etc., from £7 12s. 6d.

Deferred Terms arranged—ask for particulars.
J. T. HOBSON & CO.
 Established 1840. BEDFORD. Works cover 9 acres.

BENTLEY'S TREAT YOUR LAWNS WELL

BENTLEY'S LAWN MANURE

THE COMPLETE FINE-GRASS FOOD

Rapidly transforms sickly turf into fine deep-green closely-knit healthy grasses.

3 ozs. per sq. yd. or 1 cwt. per 600 sq. yds.

One full dressing lasts a whole season.

1 cwt. 24/6 28-lbs. 7/6
 56-lbs. 13/3 14-lbs. 4/6

BENTLEY'S VITALIZER THE ELIXIR OF PLANT LIFE

For all flowers, fruit and vegetables.
 Many manures in one.

1 cwt., 26/6; 56lbs. 14/6; 28lbs., 8/-
 Carriage paid on 15/- orders and upwards.

Send for full free catalogue of
 Bentley's Garden Specialities.

JOSEPH BENTLEY, LTD.,
 (Dept. C), BARROW-ON-HUMBER, Lincs.

"COUNTRY LIFE" Horticultural Catalogue Guide

FRUIT TREES AND PLANTS

J. CHEAL & SONS, Ltd., Ornamental
 Nurseries, Crawley, Shrubs.

HILLIER & SONS, Trees
 Tree Specialists, Fruits
 Winchester, Roses

SEEDS AND BULBS

W. J. UNWIN, Ltd., Sweet Peas,
 Seedsmen, Garden Seeds,
 Histon, Gladioli, Dahlias,
 Cambs. etc.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

GEORGE G. WHITELEGG, Gardens Designed and
 The Nurseries, Constructed.
 Chislehurst, Sherwood Cup,
 Kent. Chelsea Show, 1927.

Pedigree
 tells—SOW

**Toogood's
 GARDEN Seeds**

THIS YEAR AND BE CERTAIN

The waste and disappointment of using seeds from unknown strains is easily prevented by buying Toogood's, the seeds from prizewinning stock. Choose your seeds from Toogood's illustrated catalogue, and you will get healthy, virile plants, true to type—the pages are packed with facts and illustrations, including details of new varieties. Tear out the coupon before you forget (4d. stamped unsealed envelope).

C.L. KINDLY SEND ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE TO:—

Name

Address

TOOGOOD & SONS, LTD., Southampton, SEEDS FOR GARDEN OR FARM

RUGGED SIMPLICITY



is what we have
 aimed at in design-
 ing this
 new model

BIRDS' BATH

Height 31½ inches

Real Stone

PRICE

45/-

CASH WITH ORDER

Carriage Paid to any
 Railway Station on Main-
 land England and Wales

Obtainable only from

GAYBORDER NURSERIES
 MELBOURNE :: DERBYSHIRE

The home of hardier hardy plants

THE LADIES' FIELD

The Trend of Fashion in Paris: II.—New Millinery

PARIS seems to have become more eclectic than ever in her choice of millinery, and every woman can suit herself. All the new hats impose a very careful arrangement of the hair, as almost every one is lifted high on the left side. Crowns like shallow, inverted basins or like that of a mandarin's hat, tam o'shanter crowns, narrow brims turned up all round, brims of cloche form, only wider, brims turned sheer up behind or no brims at all—all are accepted and all hats have the effect of having been cut and fitted carefully to the head of the woman who wears them. A clever young milliner, Geoffry Swaffield—who is about to introduce his models to England—has invented the "Martha Washington" hat, which is a departure from the model which is lifted on one side, and faithfully copies the period hat from which it gets its name; while another of his creations is a tiny black straw model worn with an upward tilt to the left and finished with a long pale-coloured feather boa which comes from the crown of the hat and can be wound round the neck.

THREE SHADES OF BLUE

All the great creators of modes in Paris are a law unto themselves, and Patou is showing a great deal of "midnight blue" millinery relieved with touches of the lighter blues that are used for the dresses. His three blues are the salient feature of his dress show this year, and include "midnight," "Patou's new blue"—which halts midway between royal and baby blue—and "flax." These three are the keynote of his schemes. With dark afternoon suits and frocks, white straw hats are to be seen, and very simple, smart and wearable they are with their becoming tilt on the left and without a hint of exaggeration. In these showrooms, too, one sees the little sac coat of the 'nineties revived again, while the bolero fastened cunningly to the belt at the back in several instances, thus ensuring a perfect set, is likewise much in evidence. For the evening, starched printed chiffon plays an important part.

Jeanne Lanvin's millinery is as interesting as is everything else shown by this clever creator. I



A "Patou" hat of black picot straw, with a crown like an inverted basin and a trimming of white piqué

noticed a hat of shiny brown patent leather lined with pure white and having a stiff white cockade as trimming, and another in black patent was treated in the same fashion, while the *ciré* straws were immensely attractive. Her starched organdie frocks, with big organdie hats—for the hats to accompany light dresses were unquestionably large—seemed to bring midsummer into her showrooms.

EVENING WRAPS

Many of Augusta Bernard's evening coats are very long, touching the ground and even sweeping behind a little, while with her demure little black coat-frocks or suits in the almost inevitable woollen fabrics she uses carved silver, steel or crystal buttons as a relief. A very practical little evening frock of porcelain white washing lace and organdie had "shoulder knots" of the latter.

Navy is a colour of which one can hardly have too much this year. At Bruyère's it is treated in a dozen different ways, and all of them attractive. One of the favourites is to introduce navy and white spotted silk as trimming to a plain navy suit, or the whole suit may be formed of a fine woollen material powdered all over with the spots, a self-coloured belt and a hat of coarse straw in the same colour completing the effect. In other cases there may be a touch of cherry red as a relief, the necklace matching the belt of varnished leather.

Mainbocher likewise adores the spotted navy and white effects, and I noticed among the models in this house a return to the elbow sleeve for afternoon wear in a single soft puff from the shoulder, a design of the 'nineties which seemed to divide the honours equally with the more modern and demure cape sleeve, the latter giving the fashionable and much sought after width to the shoulders. I thought that a black and navy walking suit of light-weight wool, with a Tunisian striped blouse (seen here) and scarf, was delightfully simple and demure.

KATHLEEN M. BARROW.



Another charming model from Jean Patou in brilliant red and white straw, with a narrow black *ciré* ribbon

["Country Life" Crossword No. 109 will be found on page xxi. of this issue]



This new Jenners Hat "20202," is one of the lightest weight real fur felts ever made—it weighs only 1½ ounces—and represents extraordinary value. It is finished with all-over stitching, with petersham ribbon band and bow. An ideal adaptable hat for travel or sports, which is unspoiled by folding. The colours are delightful—mimosa, mignonette green, light and dark fawn, beech, morocco, brown, rust, nigger, light and dark navy, hussar blue, saxe, bottle, new green, grey, cherry, black, white.

Sizes—small, medium, and large. 12/11

Jenners pay postage
in Great Britain.

JENNERS
PRINCES STREET EDINBURGH
LIMITED

Education

LOWTHER COLLEGE

(for Girls)

NEAR RHYL, N. WALES.

Approved by the Board of Education

Chairman:

The Rt. Hon. the Lord Gisborough.

Principal—Mrs. Lindley.

Beautifully situated in a park of 400 acres, overlooking sea and mountains. Pupils prepared for all examinations, including University Entrance. Large Staff. Lecture Hall. Science Laboratories, Gymnasium, Art Room, Music Rooms, Swimming Bath, Riding, all Games, Golf Course. Domestic Science, Gardening and Secretarial Departments. Three Open Scholarships. Diet exceptional, including fresh fruits, salad, and nuts daily. Certified Milk only.

EASTBOURNE.

THE EASTBOURNE SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC ECONOMY

All branches of Domestic Science taught. DAY & RESIDENT PUPILS. Certificates granted. Principal, Miss RAYDALL, 1st Class Diploma, Edinburgh Training School.



YARDLEY LAVENDER

THE LOVABLE FRAGRANCE

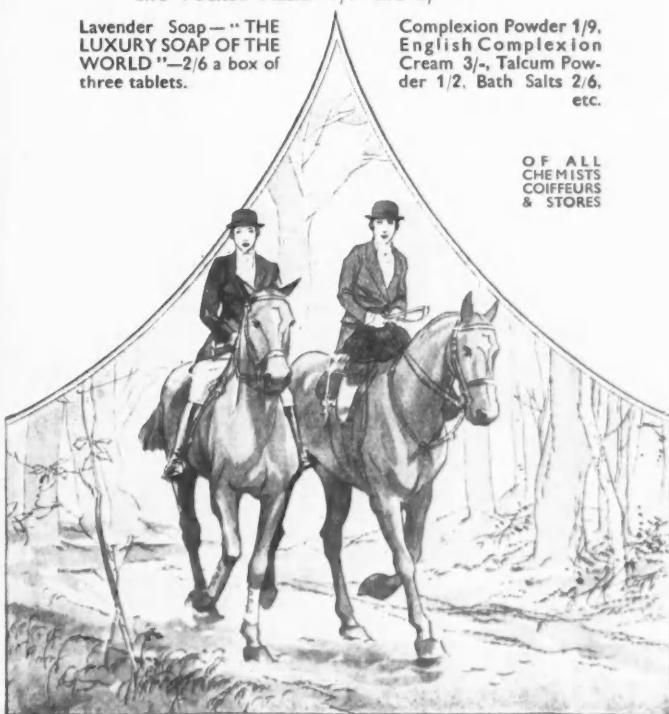
So long cherished by all dainty womanhood that it has become a very part of modern social life. Charming at all times, it is just perfect for the informal occasion, when heavier and more exotic perfumes are out of place, there is no other fragrance which so perfectly fits the mood and the moment.

Sprinkler Bottles from 2/6 to 16/6
Stoppered Bottles from 6/3 to 70/-
and Pocket Flasks 1/9 and 3/-

Lavender Soap—“THE LUXURY SOAP OF THE WORLD”—2/6 a box of three tablets.

Complexion Powder 1/9.
English Complexion Cream 3/6.
Talcum Powder 1/2.
Bath Salts 2/6, etc.

OF ALL
CHEMISTS
COIFFEURS
& STORES



YARDLEY HOUSE • 33 OLD BOND STREET • LONDON

A CONTRACThappily fulfilled

The evening wears on... scores mount
'above and below' and your satisfaction
is complete in the assurance of hospitality
fittingly displayed in the inevitable

PLAYER'S No 3

EXTRA QUALITY VIRGINIA

10 FOR 8^d 20 FOR 1/4
50 FOR 3/3 100 FOR 6/4

With or without Cork Tips

ISSUED BY THE IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY (OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND), LTD.

3.P.7^B



A Remarkable Vision of the Future

*"The Queer Story of
Brownlow's Newspaper"*

By

H. G. WELLS

appears in the March

STRAND

MAGAZINE

On Sale Everywhere - 1/-

Geo. Newnes, Ltd.

MARK, LABEL AND ADVERTISE

Many manufacturers of British goods who have hitherto paid more attention to the quality of their products than to advertising them are now coming to see the possibilities of the "Sell British" campaign.

"Selling British" means not merely making British goods and distributing them for sale, but letting everybody concerned—wholesaler, retailer and consumer alike—know that they *are* British. They must be marked, labelled and advertised as British. Only thus can the British manufacturer profit as he should from the urgent desire of the public to "Buy British."

Tell the public—

"This is British"

ISSUED BY THE EMPIRE MARKETING BOARD